ALL-TIME GREATS OF EACH COUNTRY

BER 1974 58862–5 $1.00

The RING

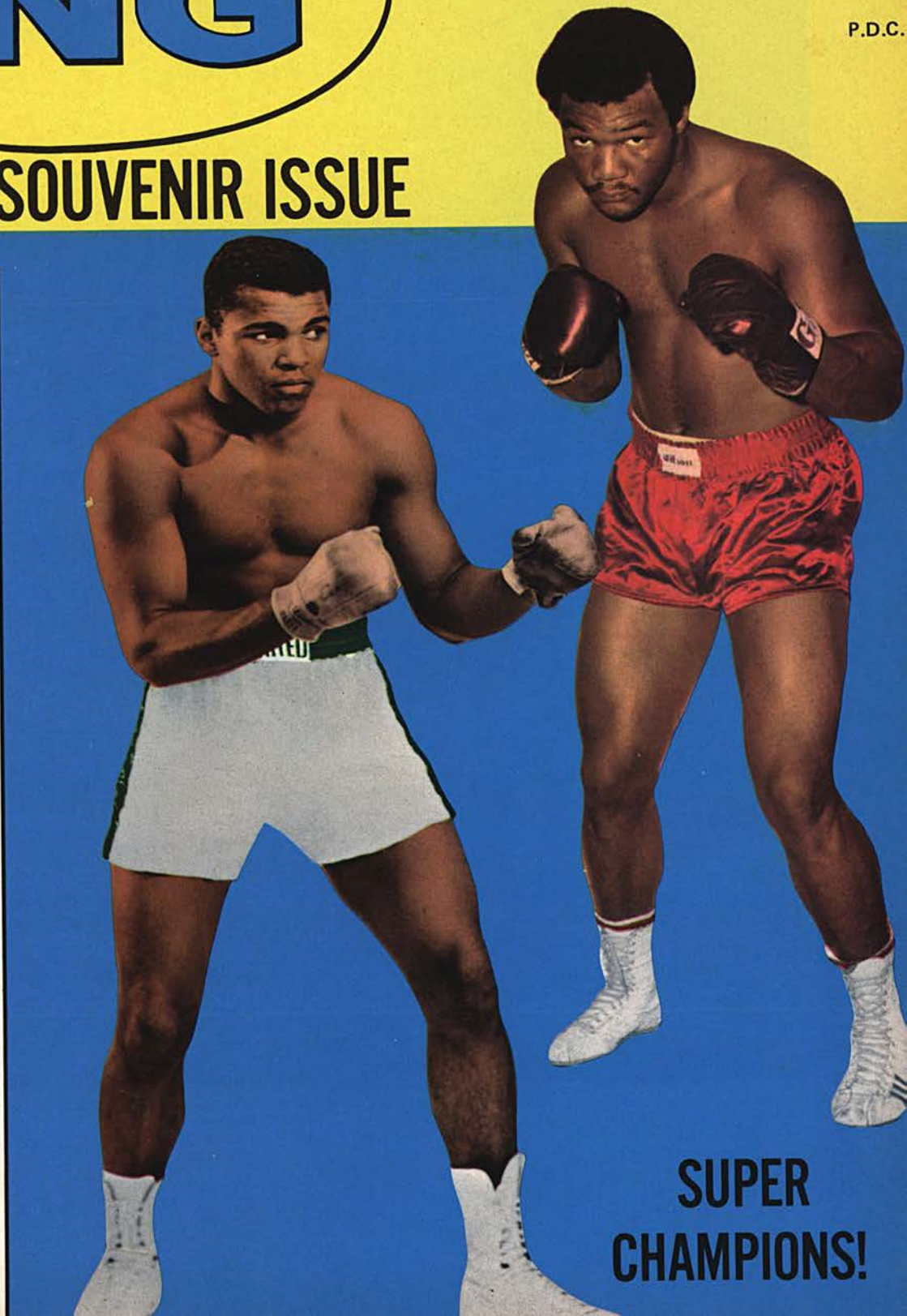
R0.95

Foreman OK'd Ali in Parking Lot

P.D.C.

IG 96 PAGE SOUVENIR ISSUE

TALE OF THE TAPE		
FOREMAN		ALI
24	AGE	32
220	WEIGHT	212
6 ft. 3 in.	HEIGHT	6 ft. 3 in.
78½ in.	REACH	80 in.
43 in.	CHEST NORMAL	43 in.
45½ in.	CHEST EXPANDED	45 in.
16 in.	BICEPS	15 in.
14 in.	FOREARM	13½ in.
34 in.	WAIST	34 in.
25 in.	THIGH	26 in.
17 in.	CALF	17 in.
17½ in.	NECK	17½ in.
8 in.	WRIST	8 in.
12½ in.	FIST	13 in.
10 in.	ANKLE	9½ in.



SUPER CHAMPIONS!

After going 212 m.p.h., he's not about to smoke a boring cigarette.

© BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORP.

King Size.
Long Size.

Viceroy has full-bodied flavor that doesn't flatten out.
Always rich . . . always smooth . . . always exciting.
Get a taste of Viceroy. Get a taste of excitement.

Viceroy. Where excitement is now a taste.

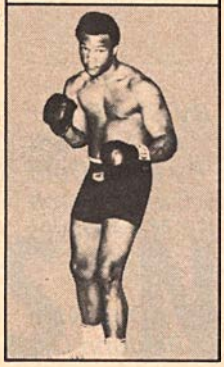
New Viceroy Extra Milds.
Now get a taste of excitement
in a lowered tar cigarette.

13 mg. tar.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Extra Milds, 13 mg. "tar," 0.8 mg. nicotine; Kings, 16 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine; Longs, 17 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar. '74

WHO WILL BE THE HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION ON SEPTEMBER 24, 1974 ? IN ZAIRE

GEORGE FOREMAN — CHAMPION		MUHAMMAD ALI — FORMER CHAMPION
		
26	AGE	32
220	WEIGHT	215
6 ft. 3 in.	HEIGHT	6 ft. 3 in.
78½ in.	REACH	82 in.
43 in.	CHEST NORMAL	42 in.
45½ in.	CHEST EXPANDED	44 in.
34 in.	WAIST	34 in.
15½ in.	BICEPS	16½ in.
25 in.	THIGH	25 in.
17 in.	CALF	17 in.
12½ in.	FIST	12 in.

FOREMAN OR ALI

SEE THE GREATEST FIGHTS OF THESE TWO SUPER CHAMPIONS ON 8mm FILM AND DECIDE FOR YOURSELF WHO WILL BE THE VICTOR WHEN THEY MEET HEAD TO HEAD IN CENTER RING, FOR THE HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE WORLD!

Championship Fight Films

GEORGE **FOREMAN** fights

No. 67
FOREMAN VS.
Miguel **PAEZ**
May 11, 1972 @$8.50

CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT
No. 65 **FOREMAN VS.** Joe **FRAZIER**
January 22, 1973 @$8.50
No. 65C—Above fight in color @$16.95

CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT
No. SP27 **FOREMAN VS.**
Jose **ROMAN**—Sept. 1, 1973
Ken **NORTON**—Mar. 26, 1974 @$8.50
No. SP27C—Above fight in color @$16.95

Championship Fight Films

MUHAMMAD **ALI** fights

Cassius **CLAY**
HEAVYWEIGHT SPECIAL
Highlights from Ali's early career @$11.95

No. 40
ALI VS.
Archie **MOORE**
November 15, 1962 @$8.50

CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT
No. 57 **ALI VS.** Sonny **LISTON** —2nd fight
May 25, 1965 @$8.50

CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT
No. 58 **ALI VS.** Floyd **PATTERSON**—1st fight
November 22, 1965 @$8.50

CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT
No. 9 **ALI VS.** George **CHUVALO**—1st fight
March 29, 1966 @$8.50

CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT
No. 71 **ALI VS.** Henry **COOPER**—2nd fight
May 21, 1966 @$8.50

CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT
No. 42 **ALI VS.** Karl **MILDENBERGER**
Sept. 10, 1966 (on 2 reels) @$16.95

CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT
No. RC61 **ALI VS.** Cleveland **WILLIAMS**
November 14, 1966 @$7.50

CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT
No. 63 **ALI VS.** Ernie **TERRELL**
Feb. 6, 1967 @$8.50

CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT
No. SP17 **ALI VS.** Zora **FOLLEY**—Mar. 22, 1967
Oscar **BONAVENA**—Dec. 7, 1970 @$7.50

No. 44 **ALI VS.** Jerry **QUARRY**—1st fight
Oct. 26, 1970 @$8.50
No. 44C—Above fight in color @$16.95

CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT
No. 45 **ALI VS.** Joe **FRAZIER**—1st fight
March 8, 1971 @$7.50
No. 45C—Above fight in color @$15.95

CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT
No. 75 **ALI VS.** Joe **FRAZIER**—1st fight
(on 5 reels) March 8, 1971
Entire fight shown @$42.50

No. 46 **ALI VS.** Jimmy **ELLIS**
July 26, 1971 @$8.50
No. 46C—Above fight in color @$16.95

No. 47 **ALI VS.** Jurgen **BLIN**
Dec. 26, 1971 @$8.50
No. 47C—Above fight in color @$16.95

No. 66 **ALI VS.** Bob **FOSTER**
Nov. 21, 1971 @$8.50

No. SP26 **ALI VS.** Ken **NORTON**—1st fight
Mar. 31, 1973 @$7.50
No. SP26C—Above fight in color @$16.95

No. 74 **ALI VS.** Ken **NORTON**—2nd fight
Sept. 10, 1973 @$8.50
No. 74C—Above fight in color @$16.95

No. 81 **ALI VS.** Joe **FRAZIER**—2nd fight
(on 2 reels)
Jan. 28, 1974 @$16.95
No. 81C—Above fight in color @$33.50

RING CLASSICS, INC.
BOX L
HAUPPAUGE, NEW YORK 11787

(For rare exclusive 8mm fight films)

CHECK: ☐ 8mm ☐ Super 8mm

New York State—add appropriate sales tax.
Out of U.S.—add $1.00 per film for air shipment—send U.S. funds
ADD: 25¢ per reel for postage and handling

FOREMAN FIGHTS: No. 67 ☐ No. 65 ☐ No. 65C ☐ No. SP27 ☐ No. SP27C ☐

ALI FIGHTS: Clay Special ☐ No. 40 ☐ No. 57 ☐ No. 58 ☐ No. 9 ☐ No. 71 ☐ No. 42 ☐ No. RC61 ☐ No. 63 ☐ No. SP17 ☐ No. 44 ☐ No. 44C ☐ No. 45 ☐ No. 45C ☐ No. 75 ☐ No. 46 ☐ No. 46C ☐ No. 47 ☐ No. 47C ☐ No. 66 ☐ No. SP26 ☐ No. SP26C ☐ No. 74 ☐ No. 74C ☐ No. 81 ☐ No. 81C ☐

I am enclosing _____
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
For our FREE catalogue of "over 100" 8mm and super 8mm fight films please check box ☐

Editor and Publisher
NAT LOUBET
Associate Editor
DANIEL M. DANIEL

The RING

Managing Editor
GEORGE GIRSCH
Assistant Editor
JOHN ORT

NAT FLEISCHER, FOUNDER AND PUBLISHER, 1922-1972

Published Monthly by The Ring, Inc.

VOL. LIII, NO. 9, OCTOBER, 1974

EDITORIAL

- As Nat Loubet Sees It 5

RING FIGHT REPORTS

- Olivares WBA 126-Lb. Champ ..... *By Don Fraser* 8
- Korean Takes Bantam Title ..... *By Ed Clark* 8
- Boxer Stops Karate Kick Ace ..... *By Mimi Gold* 22
- Norton Halts Kirkman In 8 ..... *By Duffy Lynch* 38
- Lyle Wins Decisively Over Ellis ..... *By Mike Hayes* 38

SPECIAL FEATURES

- Foreman OK'd Zaire Fight in 'Frisco Parking Lot At Midnight ..... *By Don King* 6
- The Super Champions ..... *By John Ort* 9
- John Of The Fighting Dalys Not In African Venture As One-Shot ..... *By Murray Goodman* 23
- 'Twas A Mighty Rough Week For Gentleman Jim ..... *By George Girsch* 24
- Mike Baker An Unusual Entry In 160 Class ..... *By Edward Scullen* 26
- Saga Of Mr. Clean, Andy Niederreiter ..... *By Lester Bromberg* 28
- Jenkins Lives Happily Now After A Boozy World Of Adventure ..... *By Jim Scott* 34
- Indiana Fighters Revive Old Glories ..... *By Michael Mayer Schwartz* 36
- All-Time Greats Of Each Country ..... *By Dan Daniel* 39
- The Great Boxers ..... *By George Girsch* 40

EXTRA ATTRACTIONS

- Ring Camera Clicks 32
- Questions and Answers 54
- Punch Lines 56
- Up And Down Old Broadway ..... *By Sam Taub* 57
- Inside The Ropes ..... *By Ruby Goldstein* 59

WORLD RATINGS

- Hong – Fighter Of The Month ..... *By Nat Loubet* 30
- Prospects For The Month 31
- United States Ratings 55
- Results For The Month 70

IN RINGS AROUND THE WORLD

Indian Yaqui Lopez Clears Cokes From Path ..... By Mike Manley 62
George Beats Croque in 10 Rounds In Trinidad ..... By George Beckles 64
Gonzalez Gets Closer To Official Fly Title ..... By Enzo Bellini 66
Hinke Defeats Bailey In 10 At Salt Lake .. By Jack Gaines 68
Beckles Wins Twice In Guyana ..... By Allan Mann 76
Chicon Unable To Come Out For 6th vs. Gardner; Negron Upsets McLendon With 10-Round KO; Trinidad's James Belted Out By Croque In 4th; Gant Easy Winner In 10 Over Garcia In Baltimore 78
Scott Much Too Much For Lloyd In Florida; Heat, Humidity, Matthews All Overcome By Mayoral; Gardner Exits Burch In Second At Oklahoma City; Another For D. Bobick, This Time It's Robinson 80
In Sunny California ..... By Don Fraser 81
Watts Amazes Philly, Stops Hart In One; Busceme Turns Pro In Beaumont, Stops Cirilo In 5; Comeback Seguin Puts Averette Out In Seven 82
In The British Isles ..... By Ron Olver 83
Along The VBA Trail; Gray Sends King, Of California, To Exit In 4; Cassidy Disposes Of Aquilar In 1st Round .. 84
Action In Europe ..... By J. A. Tree 85
Colombian Rodriguez Stops Iregui In First Round; Russians Promise Us Hot Time In Havana Amateurs; Texas Demands Attention, Young Defeats Barrientos . 86
Petronelli Gains Title By Scoring Over Matta; Norvel Lee New Head Of Capital Ring Body 88
Argentina's Boxing Doing Well Despite Upheaval; Savage Takes Out Burch As Camden Revives Boxing; Norfolk's Young Boxers Star In Olympic Meet 90
Estrada Keeps Mexican Feather Title vs. Garcia; Bobick Brothers Continue Right On Victory Trail 92
"Ringside" With "Sailor" Don Sauer; Caraballo Whips Jones In Best Win Of Career 94
Aussie Champ Thompson Beats Argentine Giminez; Sponagle Stops Hart In Seven At Nova Scotia 95
Fernandez Scores Split Decision Against Goss In Ten At N.Y. Forum; Malinga Keeps S. A. Title In Hard 12-Round Bout 98

THE RING is a magazine which a man may take home with him. He may leave it on his library table safe in the knowledge that it does not contain one line of matter either in the text or the advertisements which would be offensive. The publisher of THE RING guards this reputation of his magazine jealously. It is entertaining and it is clean. The entire contents and photographs of this magazine are copyrighted and must not be used without permission.

Our readers are earnestly requested to forward changes of address at least 30 days before publication of next issue. All subscriptions should be mailed to THE RING, 120 W. 31st Street, New York, N.Y. 10001.

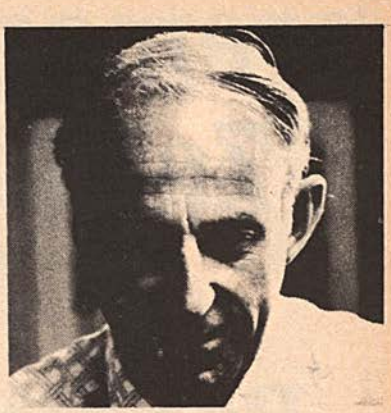
Overseas subscribers should notify us immediately of a change of A.P.O. number.

The Ring, October, 1974, Volume LIII, No. 9.
Published Monthly, Publication Office, Suburban Publishers, Inc. West Pittston, Pa. 18643

Nathaniel Loubet, President and Editor
Dan Daniel, Secretary
Editorial and Executive Offices, 120 W. 31st Street
New York, New York 10001. Telephone: LO 4-0354

Price 75 cents per copy in the United States, 75 cents in Canada. Subscription price $9.00 per year in United States and Possessions, Cuba, Panama, Mexico and Canada. Other countries, $9.50 in U.S. currency. — This issue only $1.00.

Second class postage paid at West Pittston, Pa. 18643 and at additional mailing Offices.
© **1974** by The Ring, Inc. All rights reserved. Copyrighted under the Universal Copyright Convention and International Copyright Convention. Copyright reserved under the Pan American Copyright Convention. Title registered in U.S., Great Britain, Canada, Mexico, Cuba, Argentina, and Brazil Patent Offices. **CABLE ADDRESS: "NATRING," NEW YORK**



AS NAT LOUBET SEES IT

THE big night approaches. Or rather the big dawning since the Foreman-Ali fight in Kinshasa, Zaire, is scheduled to start at three in the morning.

The more you examine this strange event the more are you lost in wonderment at what is afoot and how the fight public all over the world is accepting the Battle of Zaire.

For George and Muhammad there are to be five million American dollars per man with provision of another million for incidental expenses.

Time was, not so long ago, when announcement of the Congo fight locale would have been greeted with doubt and assurances that each fighter would get five million dollars would have been received with certainty that all of the announced provisions would have been labelled "hoax," with popular disbelief and the worldwide conviction that the whole thing was nothing more than a press agent's gag, and not a very creditable one, at that.

But so greatly has the world changed that the promoters' announcements were accepted at once as the total truth.

Even when drumbeaters for the Zaire team in the World Soccer League announced that its players usually were fed on monkey meat, apparently with the objective of increasing their agility, there was general acceptance of what, years ago, would have been labelled a plain fake.

That Zaire was overwhelmed on the world soccer field by 9 to 0, because its players had lacked monkey meat, brought not a murmur of disbelief, nor an expression of sympathy for the poor monkeys.

The fistic world has accepted the entire picture of a title fight in the old Congo, the total of ten millions in purses, the elephants, the diamonds, the copper mines, Mombuto, the big boss of Zaire, a stadium seating 100,000 in the midst of the jungle, creating a phantasmagoria which has science for its basis.

The promoters certainly do not hope to collect even $100,000 at the gate. But they see themselves presenting the fight around the world by way of theatre television with the help of a satellite.

Behind the world interest created by the fight is the belief that Muhammad Ali has a strong chance to recover the world heavyweight title.

Fight experts in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and other major U.S. centers include a vast number of Ali enthusiasts who insist that the Muhammad legend will exist to the very day when Ali will bid the ring farewell of his own volition.

They see in Ali a fighter who will not and cannot lose. They see a boxer without a peer in the annals of heavyweight competition. Muhammad skidding? Impossible. Ali obeying the dictates of the calendar? Impossible.

Is the entire Zaire story going to come true? Will the promoters' investment of $11,000,000 come true in double, even triple figures?

Are the prophets of Foreman doom to be supported by what happens in the Congo?

Is the vaunted power of Foreman to be disdained by the so-called magic of the man who beat Liston twice?

As preparations go forth in the Congo, old New York, cradle of American boxing and creator of the world title, sits in shame, its former glories disdained, its fistic wonders forgotten, its once matchless creations swept into the past.

New York, the pacemaker of modern civilization and social excellence, pushed into the background by a hitherto unknown spot in the heart of darkest Africa!

Whence came the daring of men who saw vast profits in their invasion of Africa?

Whence came the $11,000,000 which made the Zaire setup possible?

It's a story without a parallel, a story the like of which is without precedent.

Will it happen again? Are the dreams of the international syndicate of promoters to be justified in all of their fantastic predictions?

Can it be called an unrealizable dream bound to end in nightmare?

But there it is, a structure built up by men who have achieved big successes in other walks of life. Are their hopes built on bamboo or steel?

Is this something that will be repeated?

Is this age of wonderment in Kinshasa to mock New York's Wall Street, New York's Madison Square Garden, New York's vast structures of fortune and finance?

Truly this is a crazy picture. But then, this is a crazy world.

Foreman OK'd Zaire Fight In 'Frisco Parking Lot At Midnight

By DON KING

How did I put the fight between George Foreman, world heavyweight champion, and Muhammad Ali, former title holder, together?

Well, actually, there was nothing to it. Nothing more than sleepless nights, worry, things accomplished one day only to be destroyed the next, promises received on a Monday only to be demolished on a Tuesday.

Yes, a very simple job getting Foreman and Ali together in spite of the fact that each fighter was offered the enticing sum of five million dollars for an adventure which could last only minutes.

Five million for Foreman to go to the black nation of Zaire in the Congo to defend his championship against Ali; five million for Ali to attempt to recover a world title once given up; five million to help create a strange, never before attempted picture in the Congo jungle where there never had been a fistic event of any sort, let alone a battle for the championship of the world.

How did I get Foreman to defend, Ali to challenge in this strange setting?

How did this country boy from Ohio manage to gather sponsors for a total of eleven million dollars? How was Don King able to collect a group of men with eleven million dollars, to risk a vast sum of money in an unknown black nation from which European exploitation, notably by the Belgians, had been driven?

That the venture will be a tremendous success from every angle is a certainty. That the financial sheet will display millions in profits is an equal certainty.

The total take, reported to have been 20 million dollars, for the first Frazier-Ali fight will be exceeded by millions is another sure thing.

As I tell the strange story it may have a tone of braggadocio. Well, if it does, okay. It was a terrific job, it still is and the sequal may be as great as the story showed up to be at the opening bell in the soccer stadium at Kinshasa where people once ruled in Leopoldville.

The basis for the expected tremendous financial success is, of course, theatre television.

There will be viewers all over the world. We are negotiating for the TV rights with buyers even in China and we have dared to conduct negotiations in Russia, as well. In Zaire the fight will start on September 25 at three in the morning. That will be ten o'clock at night on September 24 in New York.

Now, then, how did I get the fighters together? How did I get the money together? How did I achieve the impossible?

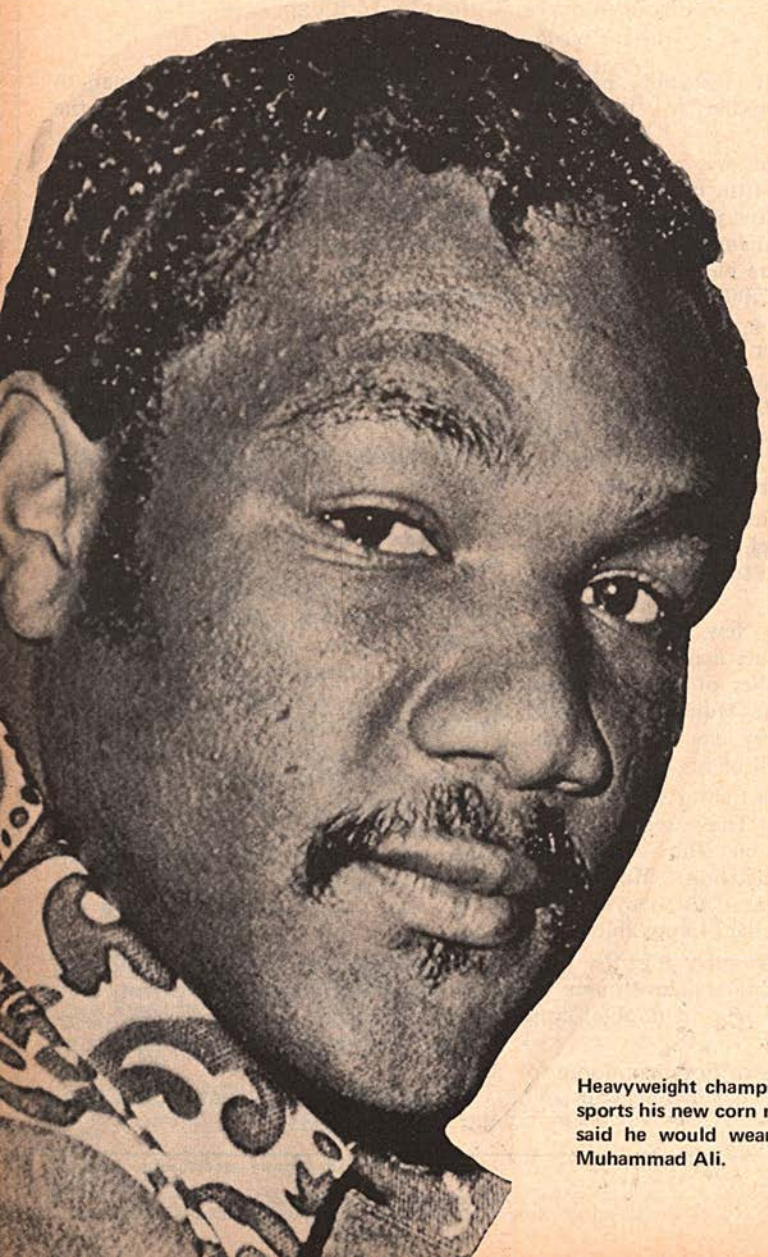
I flew all over the world hunting for backing, from New York to London, Zurich and Kuwait and everywhere I was turned down. They looked at me as if I were mad. This big man with the Afro haircut was daffy, those looks told me. But I was after an idea and Don King never has been a quitter.

The fight was agreed upon first by Muhammad Ali and much later by George Foreman.

I chased Foreman all over the map. If I arrived in London, he just had gone. If I got back to New York, he had flown out an hour earlier to California.

Back and forth I chased after my quarry. The fight finally was made with Foreman's handshake in San Francisco at midnight in a parking lot. Believe that.

Having cornered George, I let go at him with all the guns at my command. I told him that this fight was to be the biggest congress of black people in the history of the world.



Heavyweight champion George Foreman sports his new corn row hairdo, which he said he would wear in the ring against Muhammad Ali.

At a press conference in New York are (left to right) Don King, Mandugu Bula, representative of Zaire, Muhammad Ali and former welter champion Kid Gavilan.

From Africa thousands and thousands of our people had been stolen to be thrown into slavery.

In the heart of Africa we were to celebrate our freedom. In Africa the heavyweight champion of the world was to defend his title against another black man.

There would be no quabble over taxes as there had been in Caracas after the Foreman-Norton fight.

The story of the Foreman-Ali match leads us into Madison Square Garden on the night of December 14, 1973.

Earnie Shavers, whom I was managing, was in the ring with Jerry Quarry. The bell rang and the fight was soon over. Shavers stopped by Jerry Quarry in one round.

I had high hopes for Shavers. Now I fell into the depths of despair. I had no fighter, I had no aims in the financial direction.

Muhammad Ali called me and said that I was foolish to be despondent.

"Louis was beaten by Schmeling and later became the world champion," Ali reminded me. "I lost the first fight with Norton. The book is full of cases of reversed decisions. Send Shavers to me and we will see what we can do to straighten him out."

I said to Ali that I wanted him to fight for me.

We kicked that around for a while and I guess I made an impression on Muhammad. He had to talk it over with Herbert Muhammad and Herbie had to see Elijah.

As the days passed, the idea got bigger and bigger. It was Ali vs. Joe Frazier for the third time. There was a strong call for the fight. It could make a lot of money.

I got Ali interested in a big way. He said, "How about the money?"

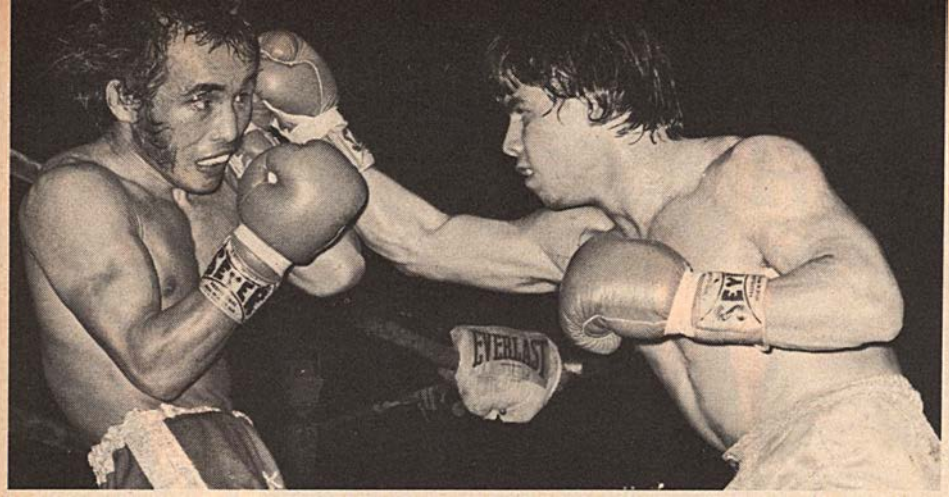
I shifted from Frazier to Foreman and replied, "How about five million for you and five million for George Foreman?"

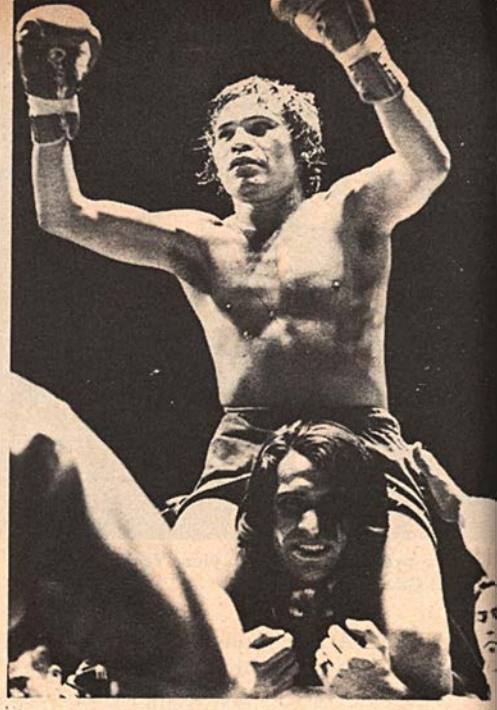
I told Ali that I felt sure I could get Foreman. But I added, I did not want a certain big shot lawyer in the picture on the Ali side. Note, he is not in the affair.

I chased and Ali talked and I talked and talked. Then Ali

(Continued on page 66)

Speaking in his usual dulcet tones and long sentences is Don King, flanked by John Daley, President of Hemdale Leisure Corporation, and the ever present Muhammad Ali.





(Above) Newest bantamweight sensation Alfonso Zamora of Mexico (right) is shown on the way to his 15th straight knockout. The 19-year-old stopped Japanese bantamweight champion Shintaro Uchiyama in the sixth. (Right) Victorious Ruben Olivares of Mexico is held aloft by his handlers after halting Zensuke Utagawa in the seventh to capture the WBA 126-pound crown.

Olivares WBA 126-Lb. Champ

By DON FRASER

INGLEWOOD, Calif.—"Rock-a-Bye" Ruben Olivares is the world's featherweight champion, World Boxing Association version, and the only titlist in that class at this time in as much as the WBC throne is empty.

Olivares, displaying his old style power offensive, completely dominated Japan's Zensuke Utagawa enroute to a seven-round knockout at the Forum.

Panama's Ernesto Marcel had announced his retirement and the good fathers of the WBA gave their blessing to a Olivares-Utagawa showdown.

The 26-year-old former two-time bantamweight titlist was a hefty 4-1 favorite, and he lived up to those odds.

Starting slowly, Ruben spent most of the early rounds scoring with well directed left hands and rights to the body.

Utagawa, the Oriental champion, seemed to have a case of the jitters in the early rounds. The pace picked up in the fifth and Olivares went to work. He gave Utagawa a solid pasting in the sixth and then proceeded to drop him three times in the seventh.

Following the third trip to the canvas, the Japanese was motionless and referee George Latka requested aid from Dr. Jack Useem, who quickly brought Utagawa around.

Olivares had more to worry about from his fans, who gave him a ride on their shoulders to the dressing room.

He later told the press that he didn't care who his next opponent was as long as the money was "right." Most likely he will defend against Alexis Arguello of Nicaragua before the year is out.

Only Latka gave Utagawa a single round, having a 5-1 score. Judge Dick Young had it 6-0 and judge Rudy Jordan, 4-0.

The pro-Olivares crowd numberd 11,000 and the gate was $117,670. Olivares, who weighed 125½ and resides in Mexico City, was paid $50,000. Utagawa weighed 126, and received $15,000.

In the top supporting 10-rounder, 19-year-old Alfonso Zamora of Mexico City, made a smash hit with the folks on hand.

Zamora increased his perfect record to 15 straight knockouts with a sixth round dispatch of Shintaro Uchiyama, 117½, the Japanese bantam chieftain. The baby-faced bomber dropped Uchiyama three times before referee Dick Young ended it with just 40 seconds gone in the sixth.

A silver medal winner in the Munich Olympic Games for Mexico, Zamora showed punch, a sturdy chin and a pleasing style. He is managed by Arturo (Cuyo) Hernandez, the man who developed Olivares.

(Continued on page 68)

KOREAN TAKES BANTAM TITLE

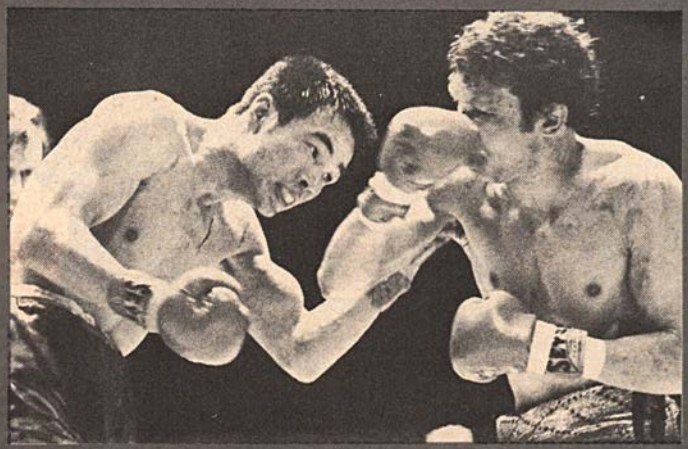
By ED CLARK

DURBAN, Natal, S. Africa—Soo Hwan Hong scored a convincing victory over Arnold Taylor, winning at least 10 of the 15 rounds and the world bantamweight title at the West Ridge Park Tennis Stadium before a crowd of about 8,000.

Hong, with his bobbing and weaving two-fisted artillery had Taylor down four times in the fight, in rounds 1, 5, 14 and 15.

Left hooks to the head and right uppercuts to the jaw were the punches that had Taylor, who was weakened as a result of reducing weight, down on the seat of his pants each time. But, game as they come, Taylor got up and carried the fight to Hong.

(Continued on page 61)



Soo Hwan Hong (left) mixes it up with Arnold Taylor during their bantamweight title bout in Durban. Hong took the crown via a 15-round decision.

(Durban Sunday Tribune photo)

THE SUPER CHAMPIONS

By JOHN ORT

Question: What denotes the term "Super Champion"?

Answer: A boxer who won more than one championship in the eight recognized divisions.

He did not have to hold them simultaneously, but some did. Two men even held a third, but only one man did so simultaneously.

Henry Armstrong held the welterweight, lightweight and featherweight titles at one time between 1937-1938.

Bob Fitzsimmons won the heavyweight, light heavyweight and middleweight titles at different times. Fitzsimmons won the heavy crown in 1897, light heavy in 1903 and the middleweight title in 1891.

There were two others who held two world titles, plus a third crown in a junior division. Barney Ross held his two world crowns at the same time. He was lightweight and welterweight champion in 1933-1934.

Ross also held the junior welterweight title. Tony Canzoneri, on the other hand, won the featherweight championship in 1928 and the lightweight crown twice, 1930 and 1935. He also held the junior lightweight title on two occasions.

Sugar Ray Robinson and Emile Griffith both held their two titles numerous times. Robinson held the middleweight crown five times, welterweight once.

Ray won the welterweight crown in 1946, he held the middleweight title in 1951, lost and regained it in 1951. Retired in 1952. Came back to win in 1955; lost in 1957; regained it and lost it again. Won it in 1958; lost it for good in 1960.

Griffith held both the welterweight and middleweight titles until the courts forced him to give up one, which ended up being the welterweight crown. Griffith won the welterweight championship in 1961, lost it in the same year, rewon it in 1962, lost it again in 1963. He won it the last time later in '63.

Emile became middleweight king in 1966, lost it and regained it in 1967. His championship years came to an end in 1968. Griffith's total record is two welterweight and three middleweight titles.

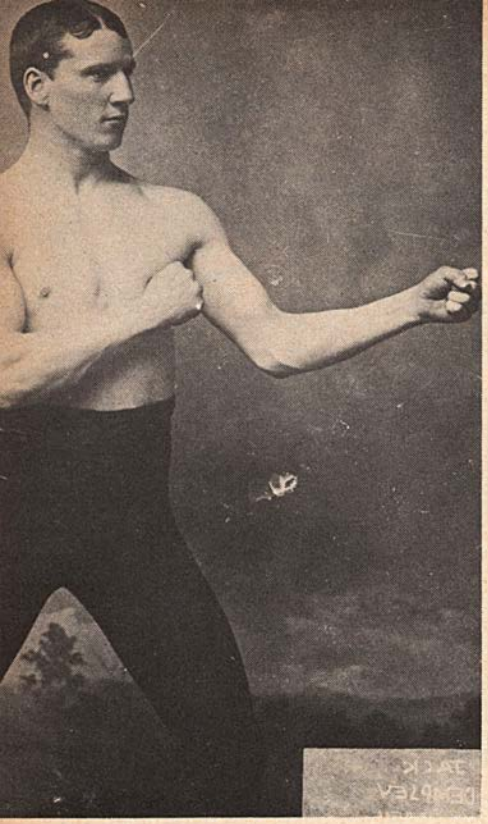
Carmen Basilio, George Dixon and Dick Tiger held their championships more than two times. They won two titles, lost and rewon one of them. Basilio held the welterweight crown in 1955 and 1956.

He won the middleweight title in 1957, then gave up his welter crown. Carmen held both titles at one time.

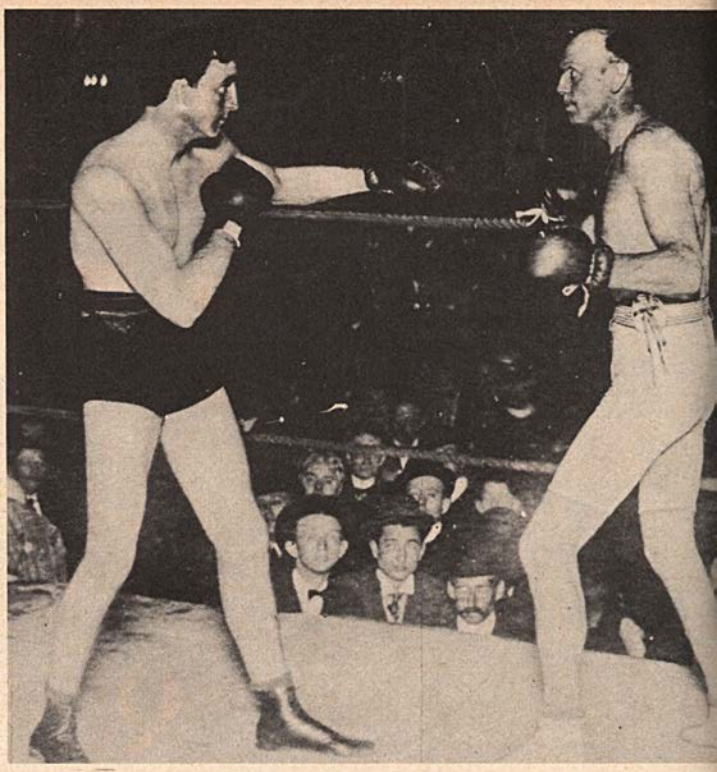
Dixon won the bantamweight championship in 1890. In 1891 he went on to become featherweight king. He won and lost this title in 1897 and 1898.

Tiger won the middleweight title in 1963. He lost it in the same year, regained it in 1965. Lost it for good in 1966. Dick won the light heavyweight championship in 1966, lost it in 1968.

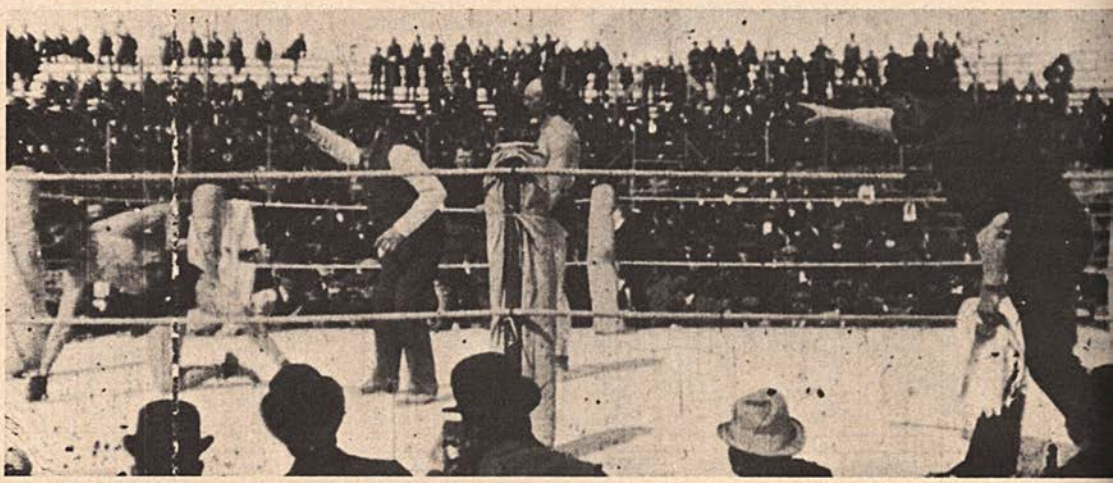
Other two-time champions were: Mickey Walker, welterweight 1922; middleweight 1926. Harry Jeffra, bantamweight 1937, featherweight 1940. Terry McGovern, bantamweight 1899, featherweight 1900. Tommy Ryan, welterweight 1894, middleweight 1897. Lou Brouillard, welterweight 1931, middleweight 1933 (New York State recognition.) Fighting Harada, flyweight 1962, bantamweight 1965.

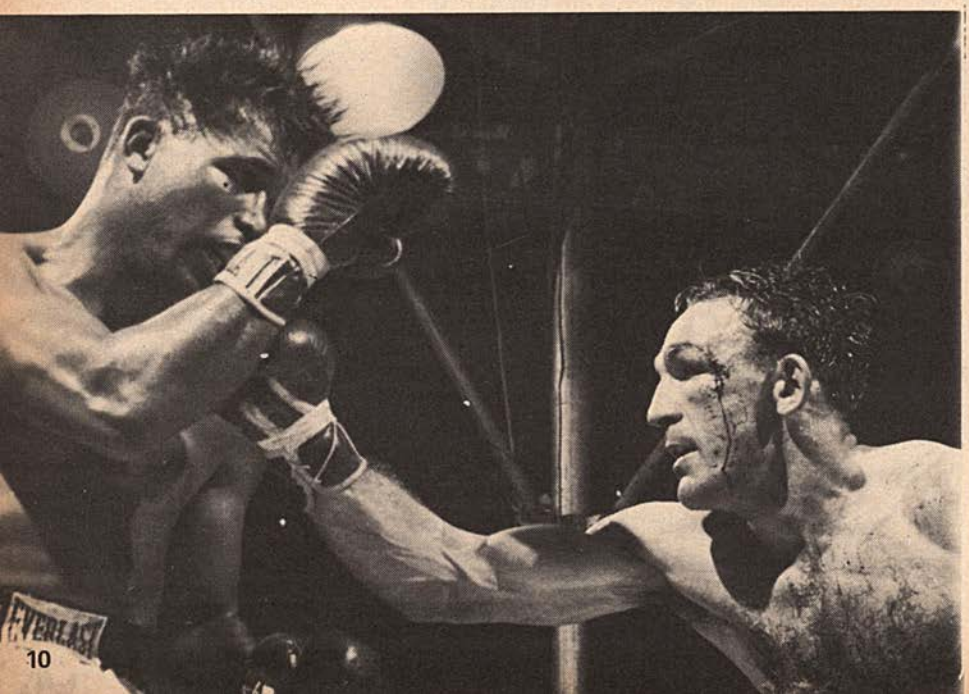


(Left) Nonpareil Jack Dempsey, from whom Bob Fitzsimmons captured the middleweight title in 1891. (Right) George Gardner and Fitz square off before their 1903 contest in which Bob won the light heavy crown.

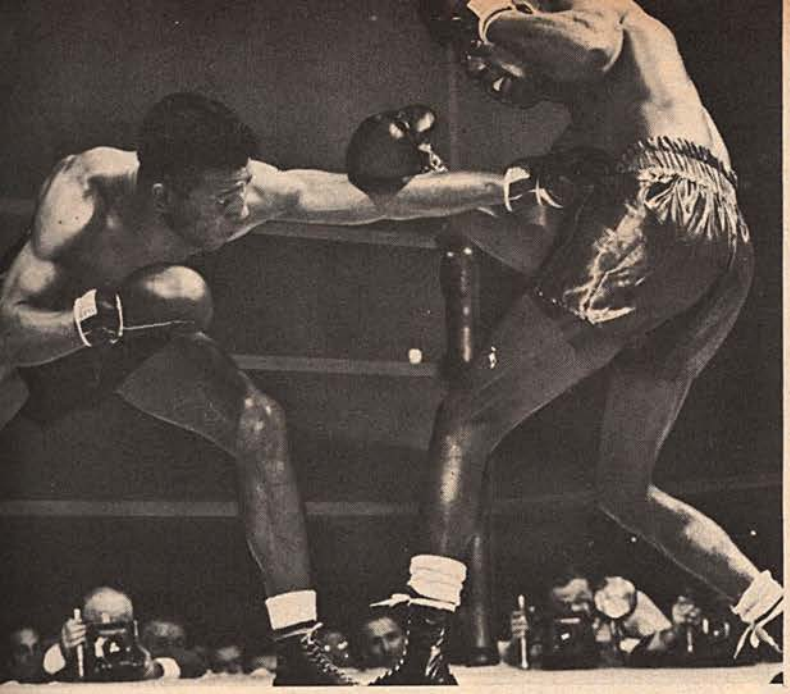


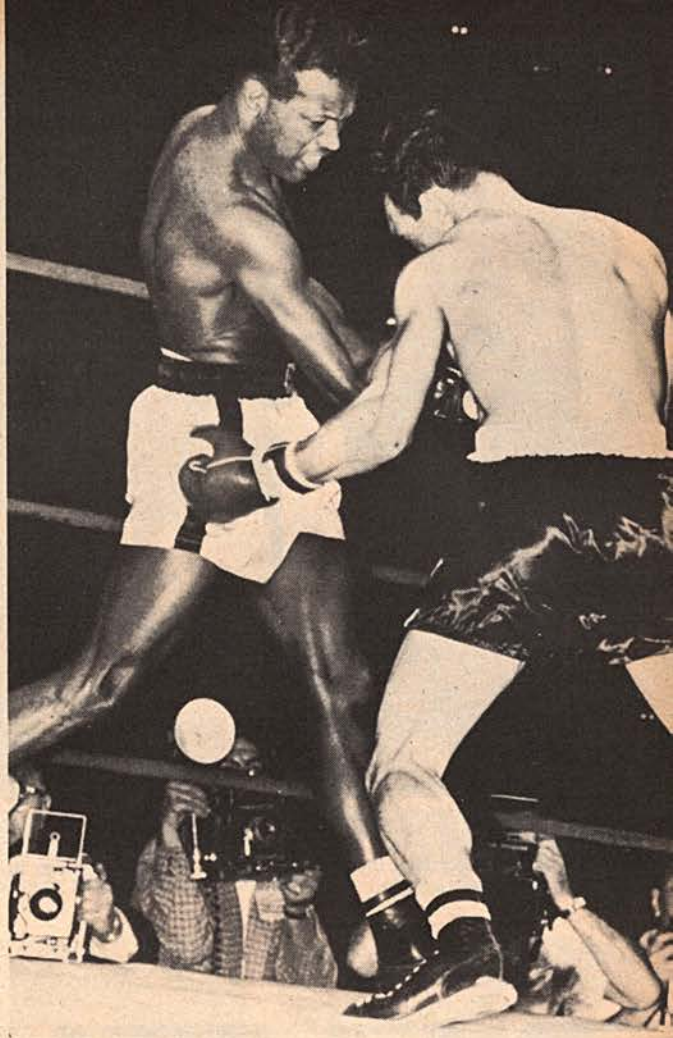
Corbett is down and being counted out from the effects of Fitz' solar plexus punch in the 14th round of their heavyweight title match in Carson City, Nevada, in 1897. Fitz thus succeeded to the crown.





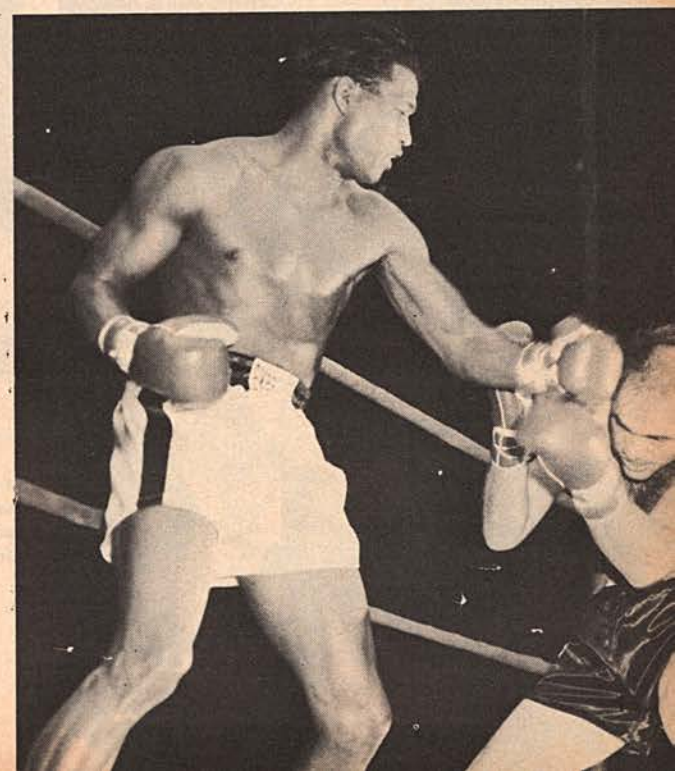
Blood-streaked Carmen Basilio fires a long right to the jaw of Sugar Ray Robinson on his way to the middleweight title in 1957.

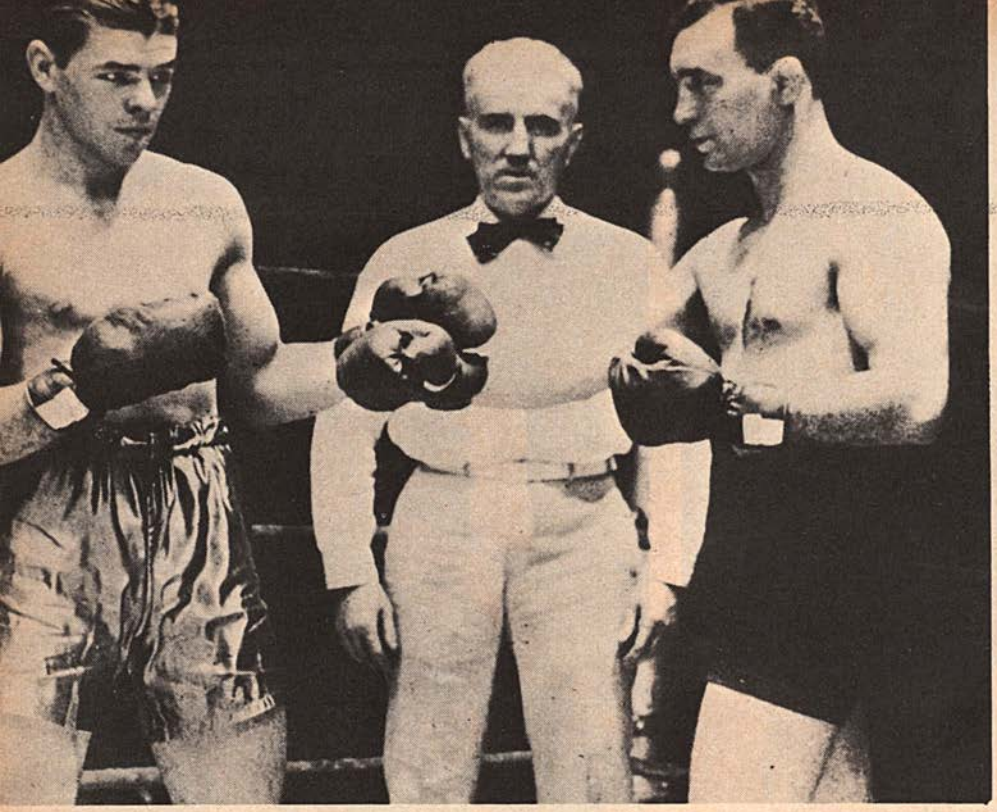




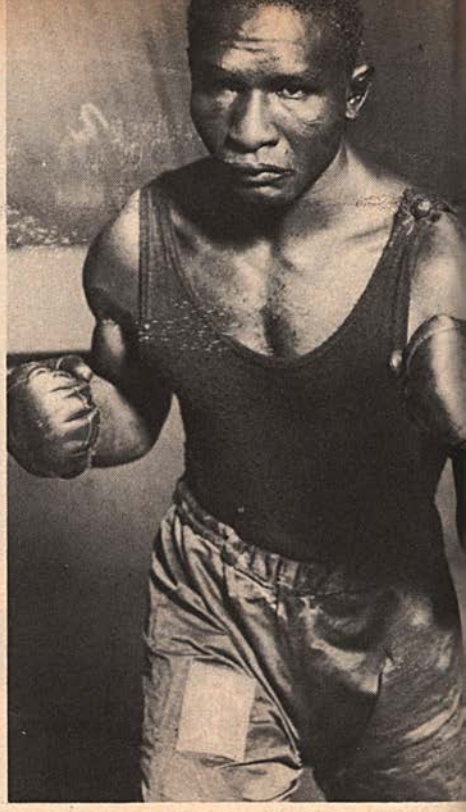
(Above) Sugar Ray, in a crouch, sends a long left to the stomach of Tommy Bell. Ray won the vacant welterweight crown in this 1946 contest. (Below) Jake LaMotta is on the receiving end of a Robinson right in this 1951 bout in which Sugar Ray relieved Jake of his 160-pound crown via a 13-round TKO.

(Above) Robinson drives a hard right to the stomach of Gene Fullmer during the fourth round of their Chicago meeting in 1957. Robby regained his middleweight diadem for the fourth time with a fifth-round stoppage. (Below) Robby TKOs Carl Bobo Olson in two rounds as he regained middleweight crown for first time in 1955.

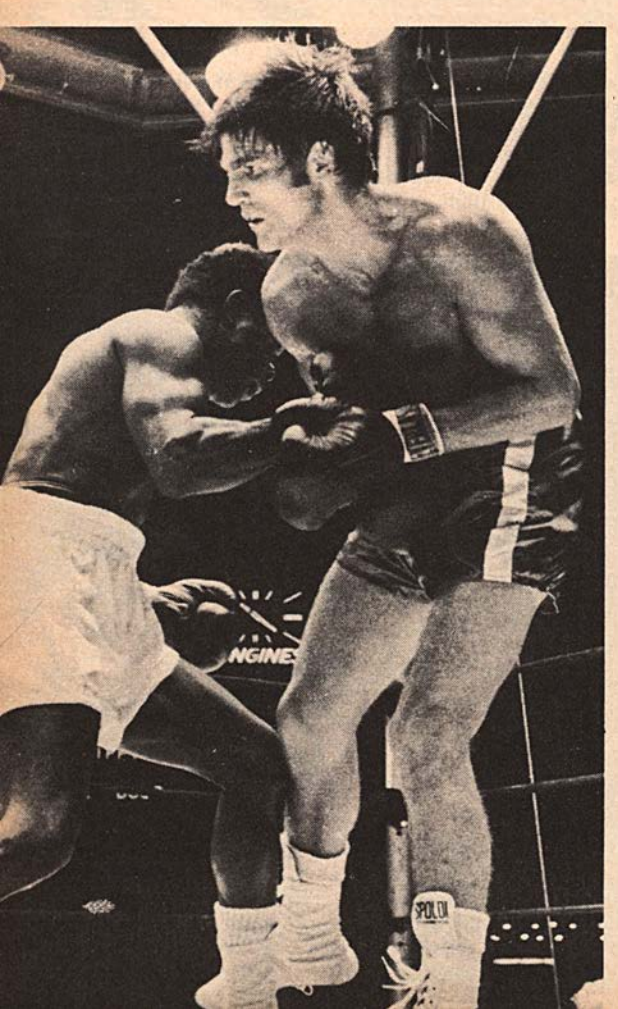


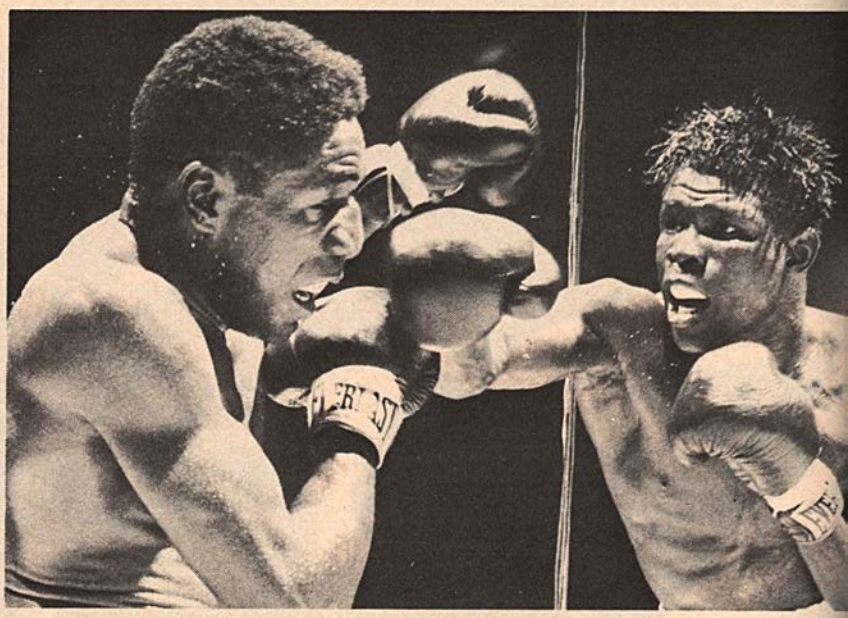


Mickey Walker and Jack Britton pose with referee Patsy Haley prior to Walker's winning the welter title from Britton in 1922.

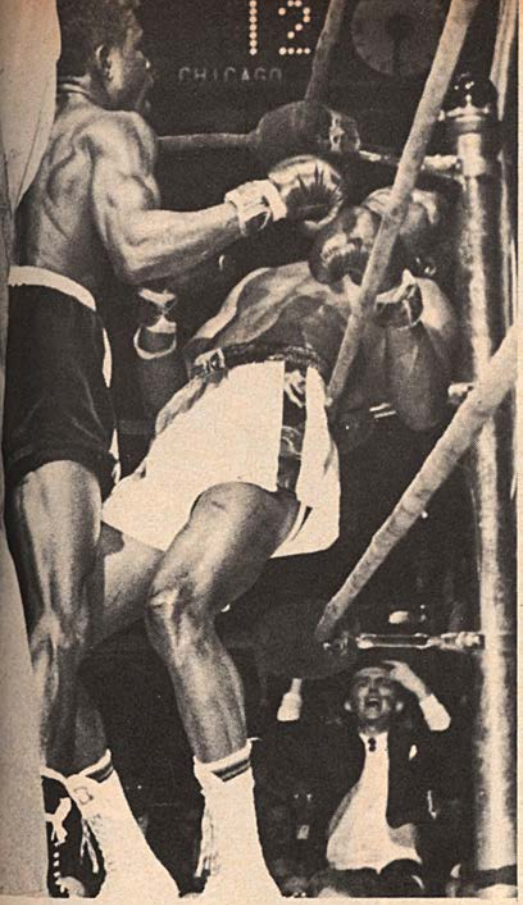


Tiger Flowers, the Georgia Deacon, whom Walker won the middleweight crown from in 1926.

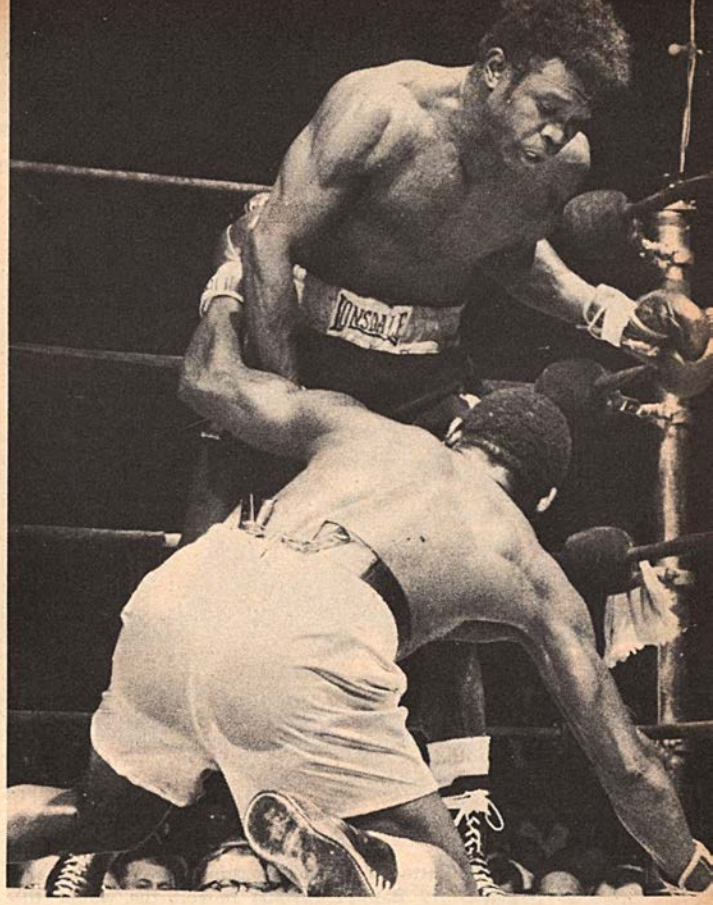


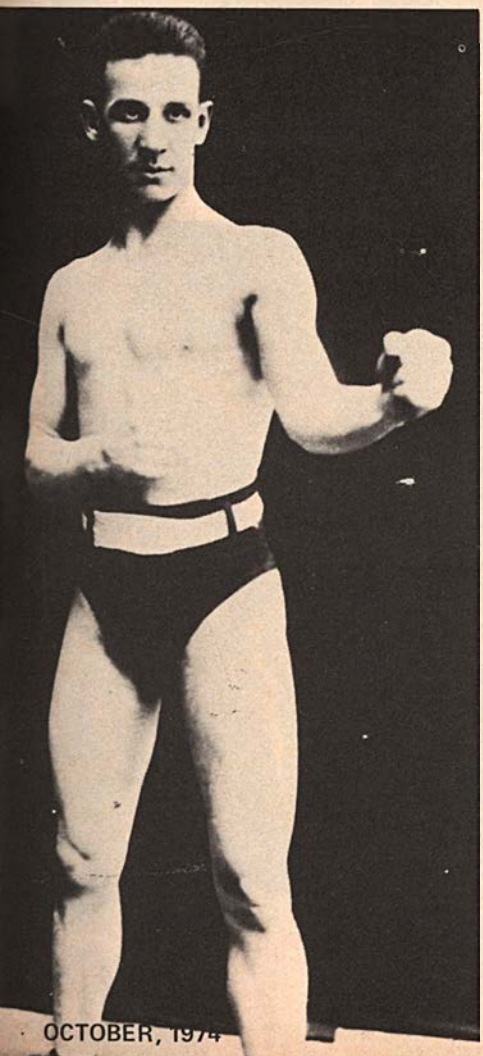


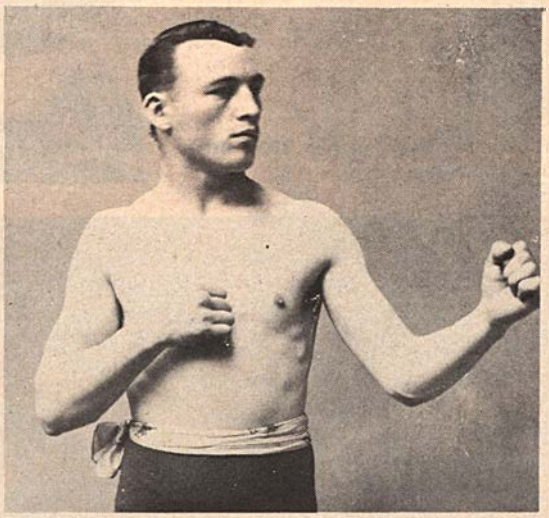
(Left) Emile Griffith is on his way to regaining his middleweight title from Nino Benvenuti in a 15-rounder at New York's Shea Stadium. (Above) We see Griffith landing a right to the jaw of Luis Rodriguez in their 1963 engagement in which Griffith re-won his welterweight crown.



(Left) Griffith pounds away at Benny (Kid) Paret in the 12th round of their welterweight title contest. The bout was stopped at 2:09 of the round. Paret, knocked unconscious, died later in a New York hospital. (Right) Dick Tiger, sent momentarily to the floor against Griffith in a middleweight title engagement in 1966, rose to take a mandatory count in the ninth round. Griffith received the 15-round decision and the crown.

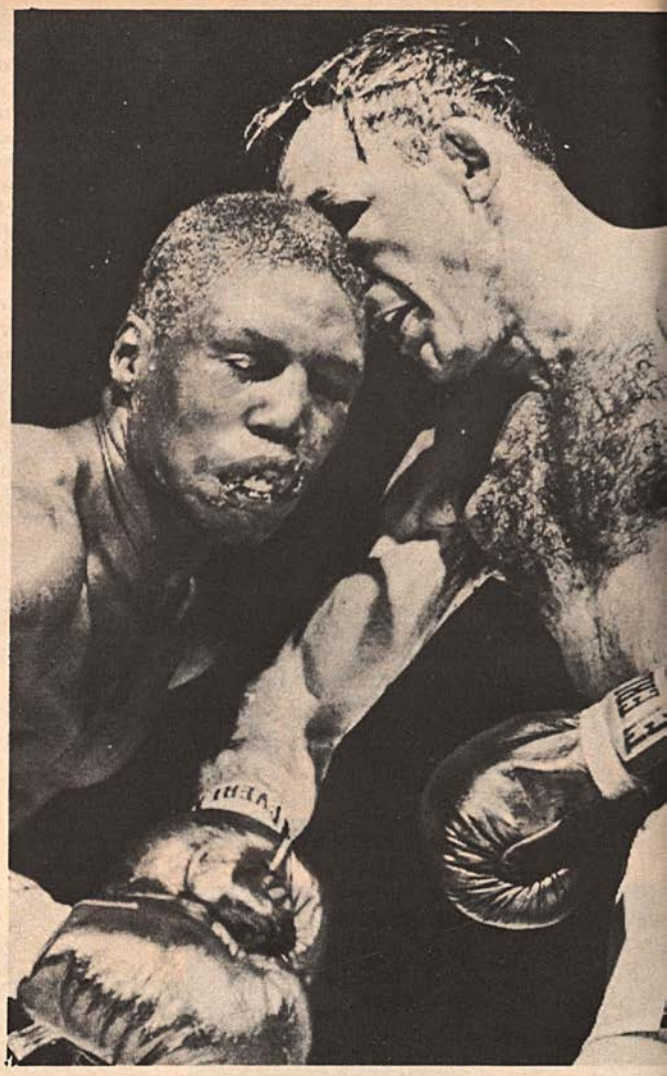






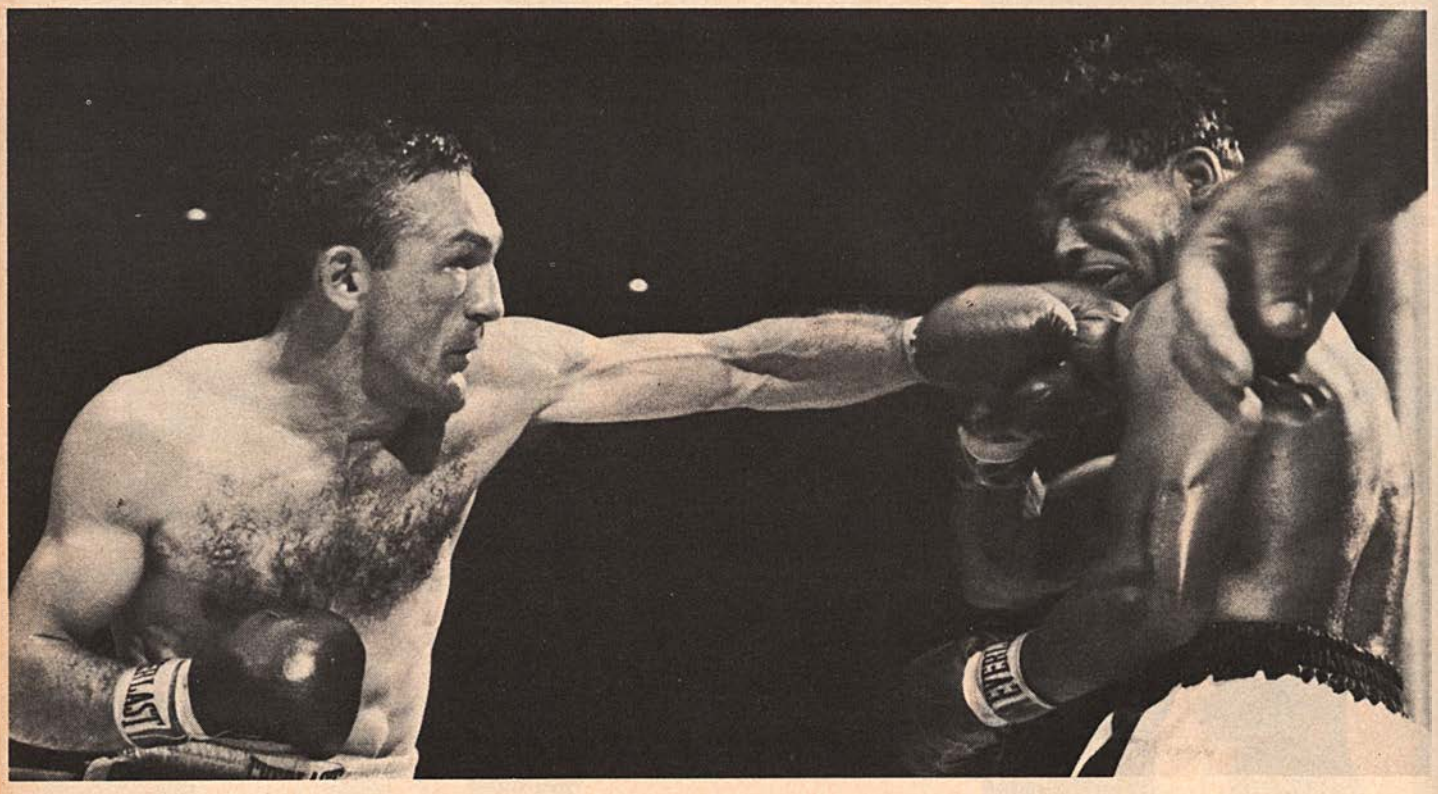
(Left) Tommy Ryan, who held both the welter and middleweight titles in the very long ago. (Above) Mysterious Billy Smith, from whom Ryan won the welter title in 1894. (Right) George Green, the man Ryan defeated to become middleweight boss in 1896.

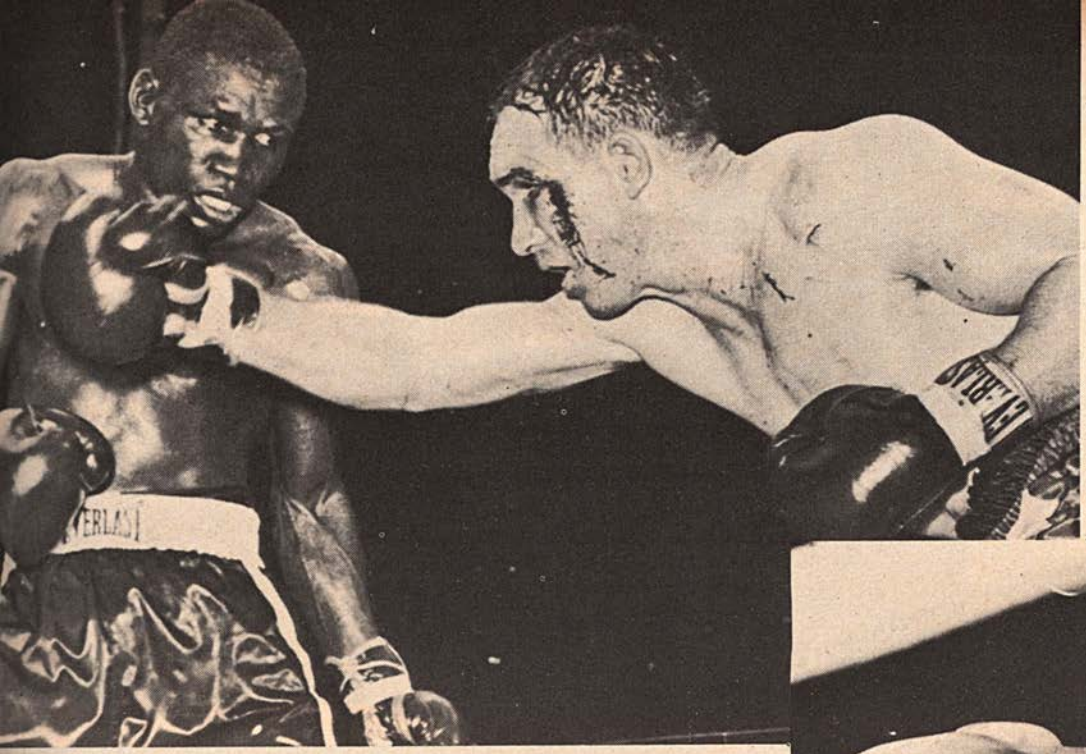
Carmen Basilio sends Tony DeMarco to the floor in Syracuse in 1955. Carmen knocked his man out in the 12th to win the welter diadem.



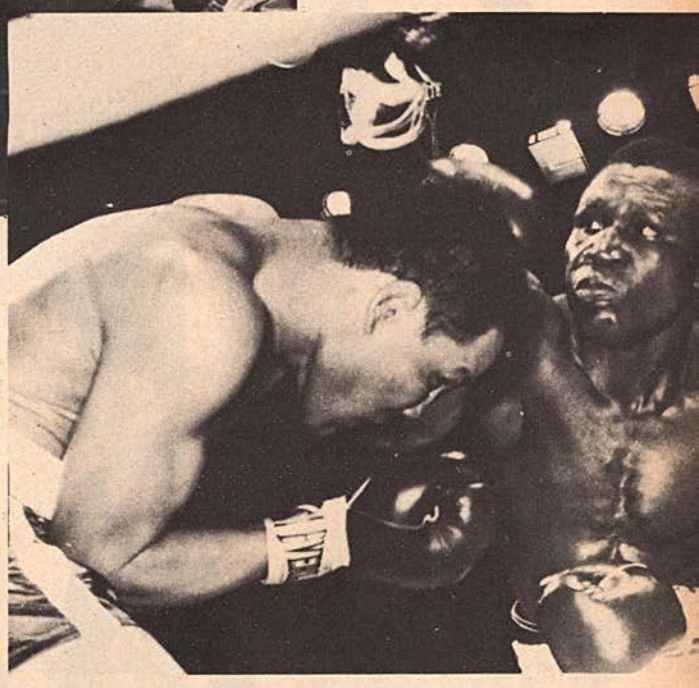
Badly battered Johnny Saxton begins to sag after being belted by Basilio. Carmen re-won the welter title via a ninth-round TKO in 1956.

Basilio lands a long left to the chin of Ray Robinson in their 1957 title contest. Basilio won a split decision and the middleweight title.



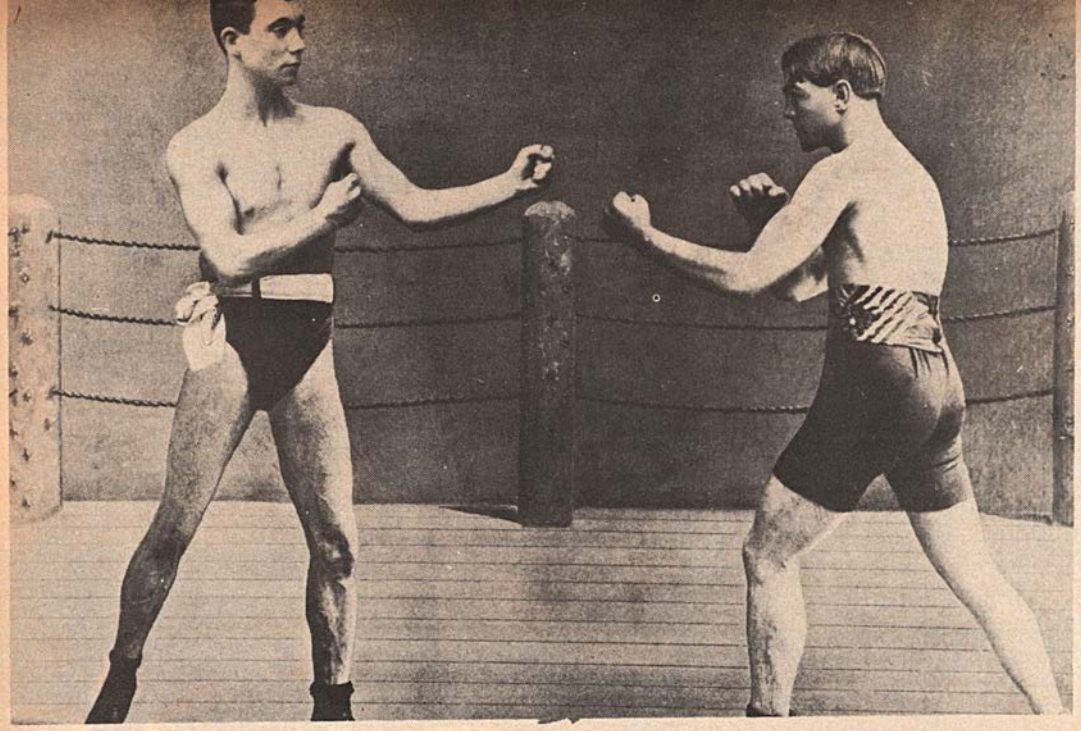


A bleeding and cut Fullmer misses a right aimed for Tiger's jaw in their 1962 meeting. Tiger won the middleweight crown on a 15-round decision.

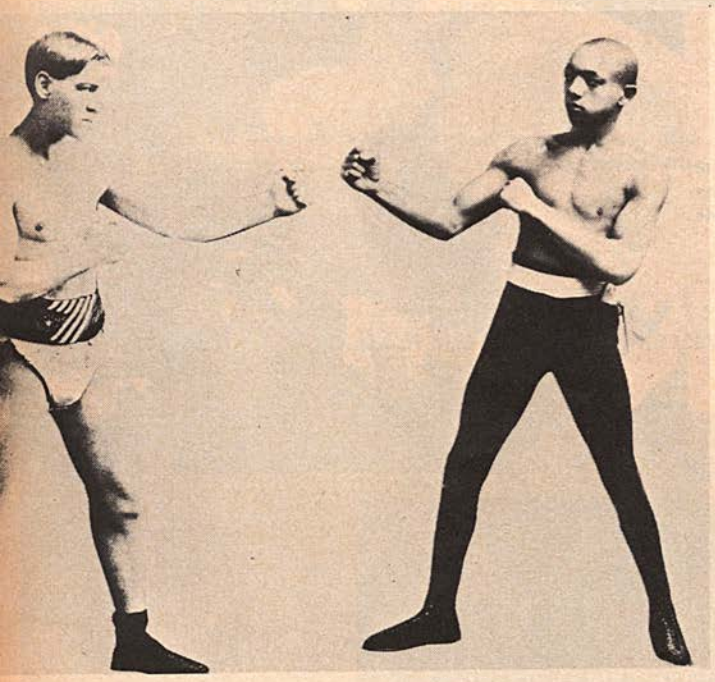


Tiger forces Jose Torres back into the ropes as the Nigerian warrior won the light heavyweight title in 15 rounds in 1967.

Tiger lands a right to the jaw of Joey Giardello in this 1965 contest in which Dick regained his middleweight title via a 15-round verdict.

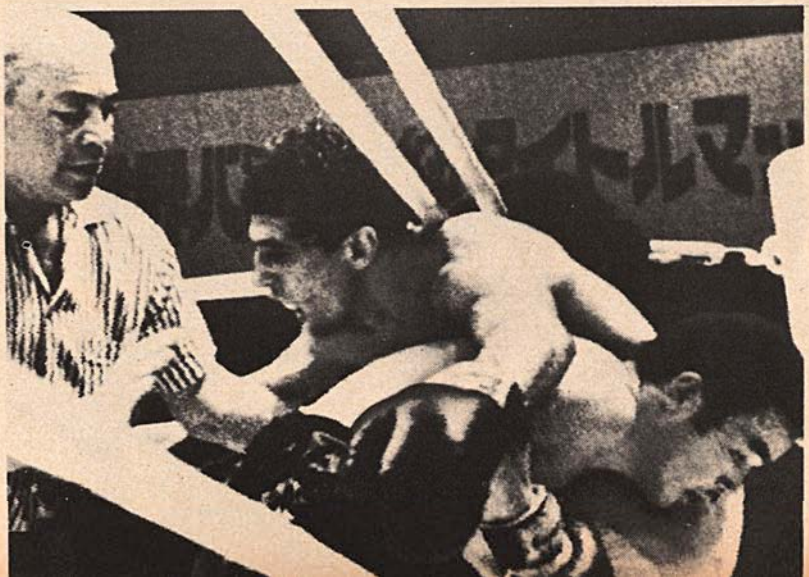


Terry McGovern (right) and Pedlar Palmer square off before McGovern stopped the Englishman in one round at Tuckahoe, N.Y. to capture the bantamweight championship in 1899.

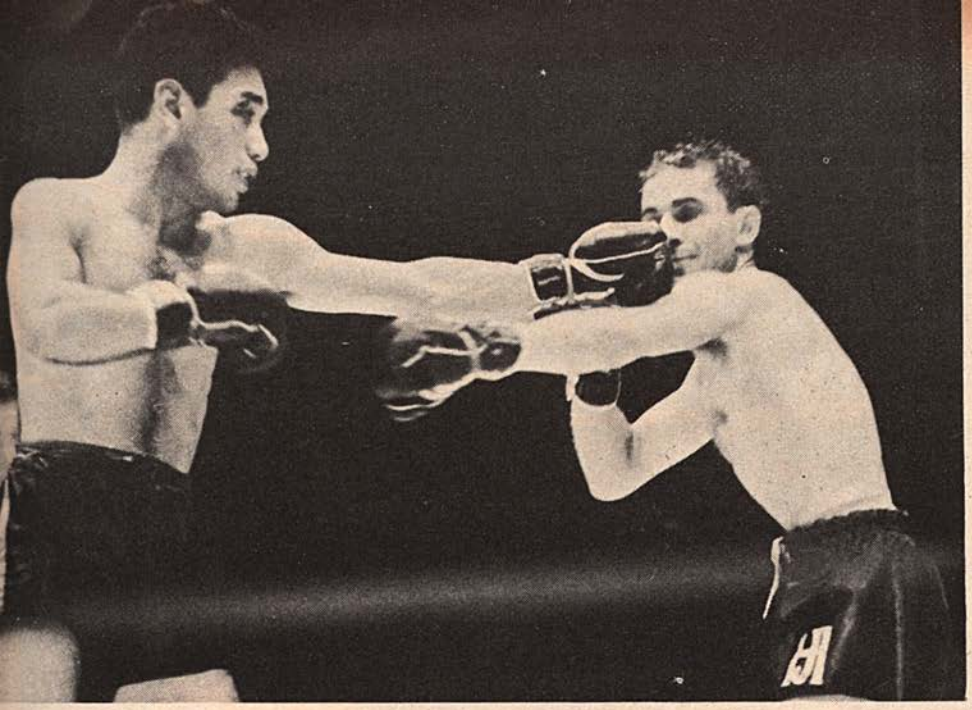


McGovern and George Dixon pose before their 1900 featherweight title meeting in which McGovern became champion of that division.

Fighting Harada (right) wrested the flyweight title from Pone Kingpetch via an 11-round knockout in Tokyo in 1962.

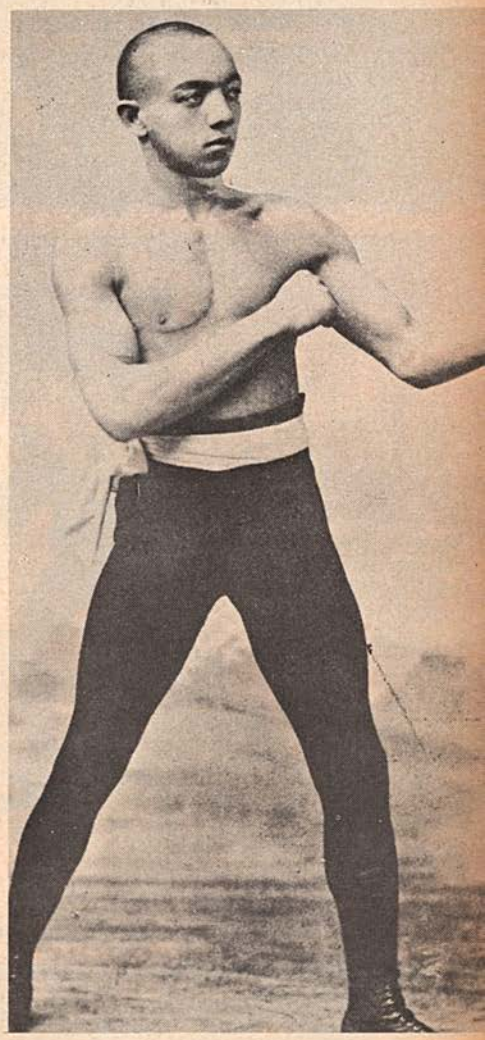


Referee Barney Ross moves in to separate Eder Jofre and Harada during the 14th round of their bantamweight title contest in Nagoya in 1965. Harada won the crown on a split decision over the previously undefeated Jofre.

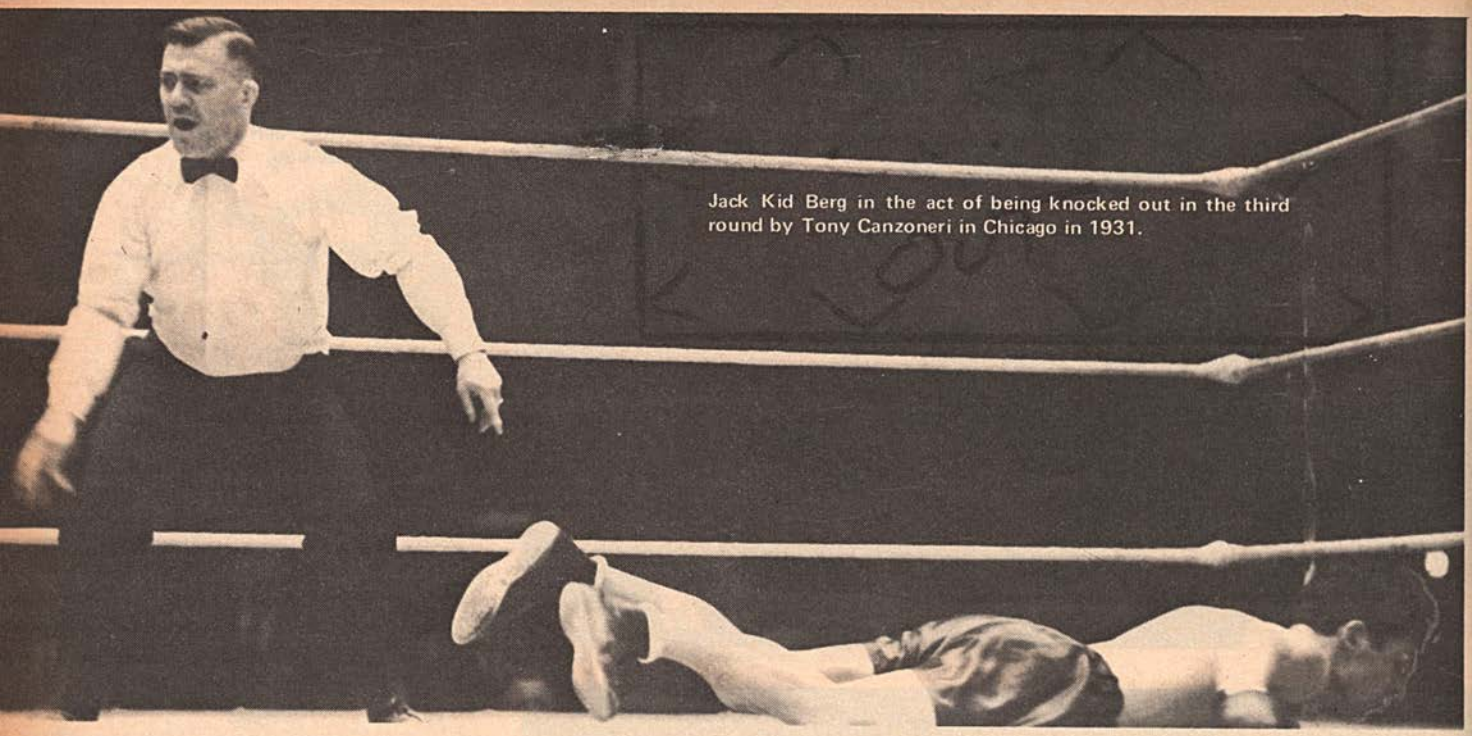


Sixto Escobar shoot a left to the face of Harry Jeffra during their bantamweight title match in New York in 1937. Jeffra annexed the crown on a 15-round decision.

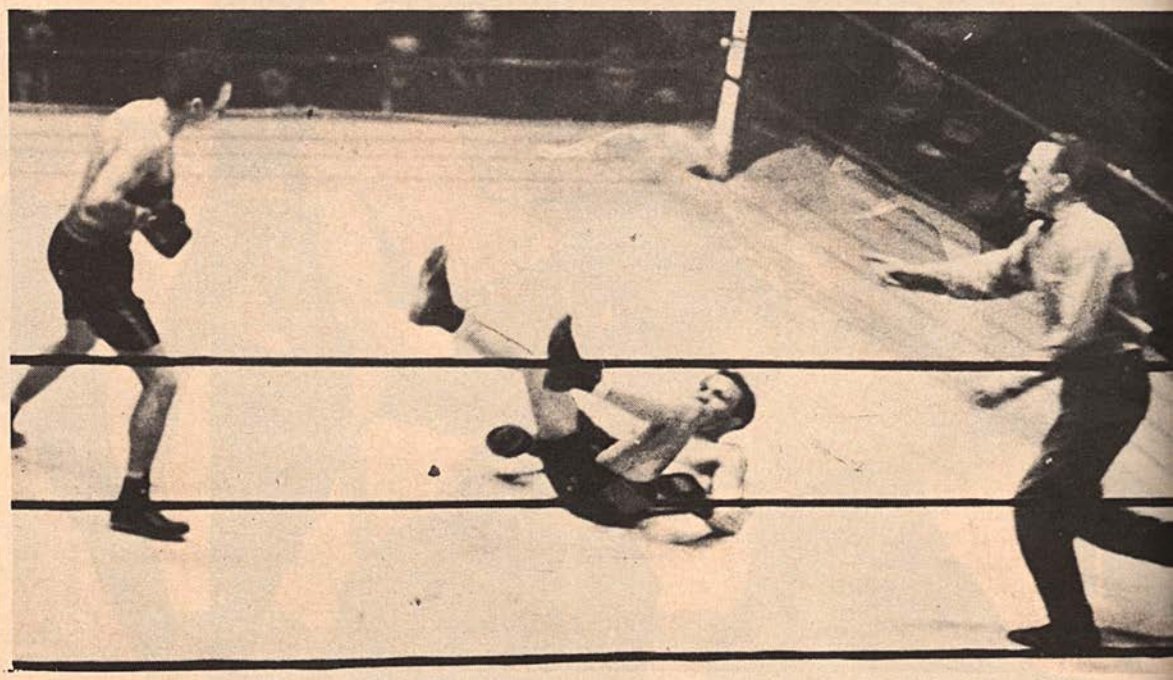
Jeffra (right) lands a hard right uppercut to the jaw of Joey Archibald in the third round of their featherweight title match in Baltimore in 1940. Jeffra, who floored Archibald three times in the second round, won a 15-round decision and the championship.



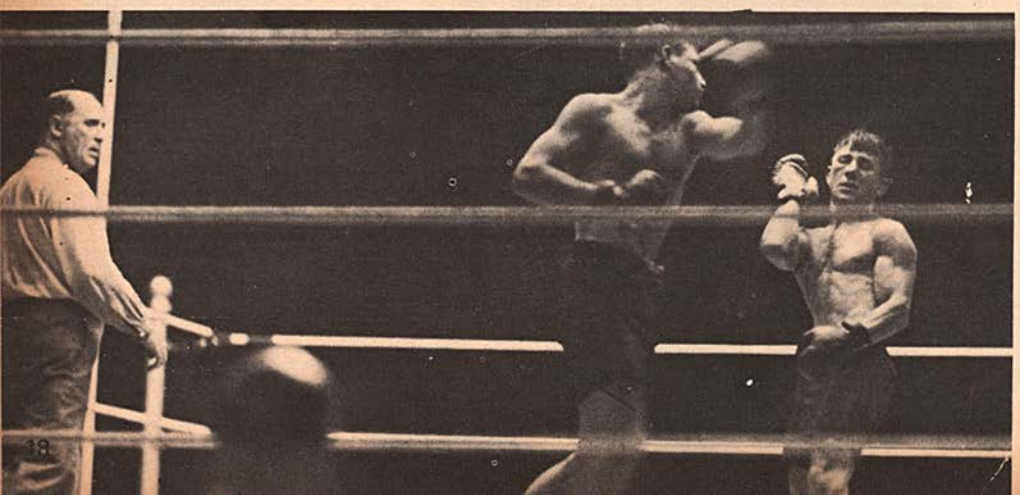
George Dixon, who was holder of both the bantamweight and featherweight titles.



Jack Kid Berg in the act of being knocked out in the third round by Tony Canzoneri in Chicago in 1931.

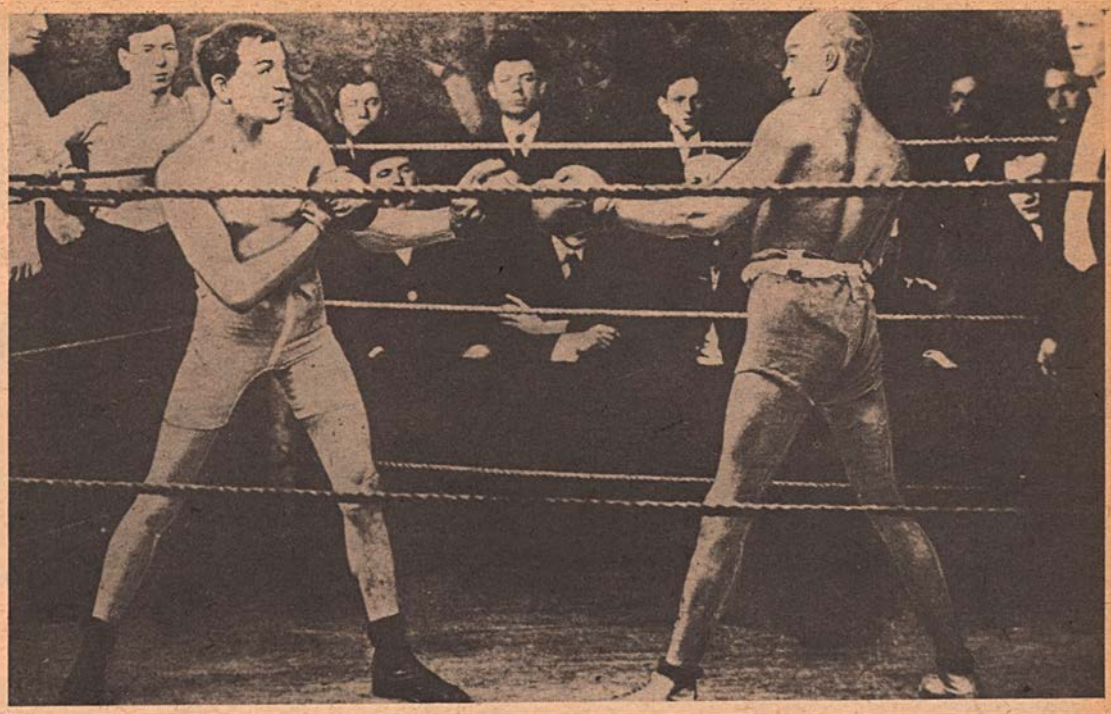


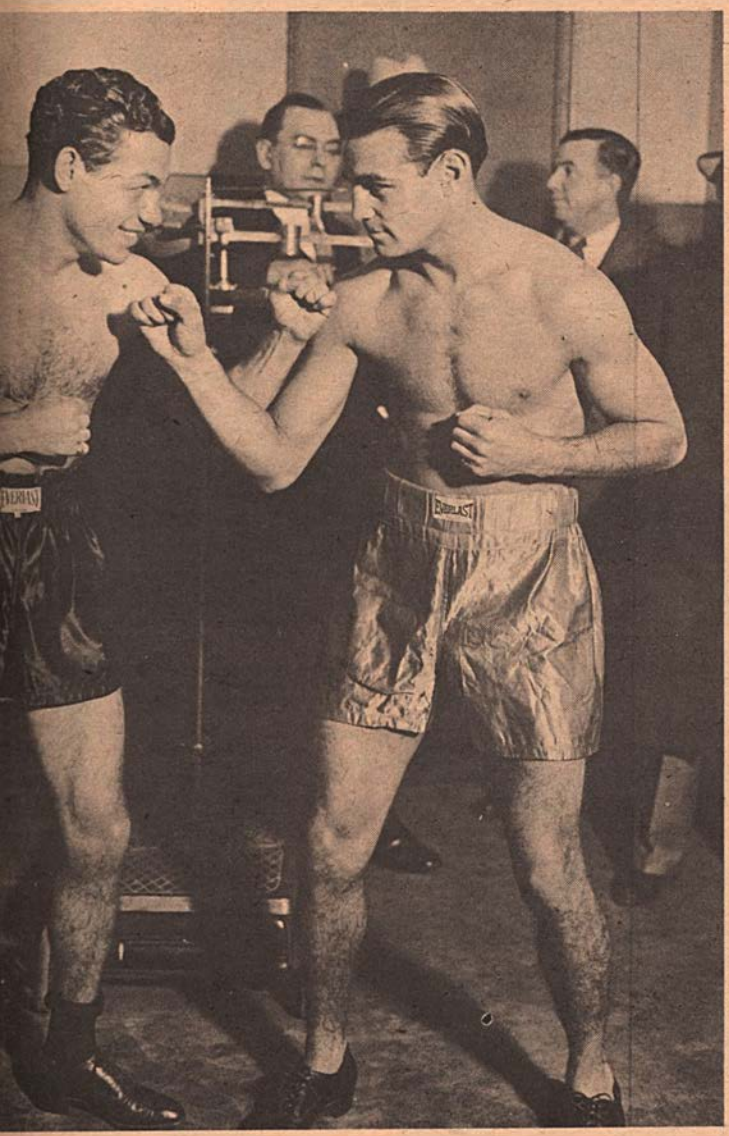
Canzoneri has just floored Lou Ambers during their lightweight title match in 1935. Tony regained the crown via a 15-round nod.



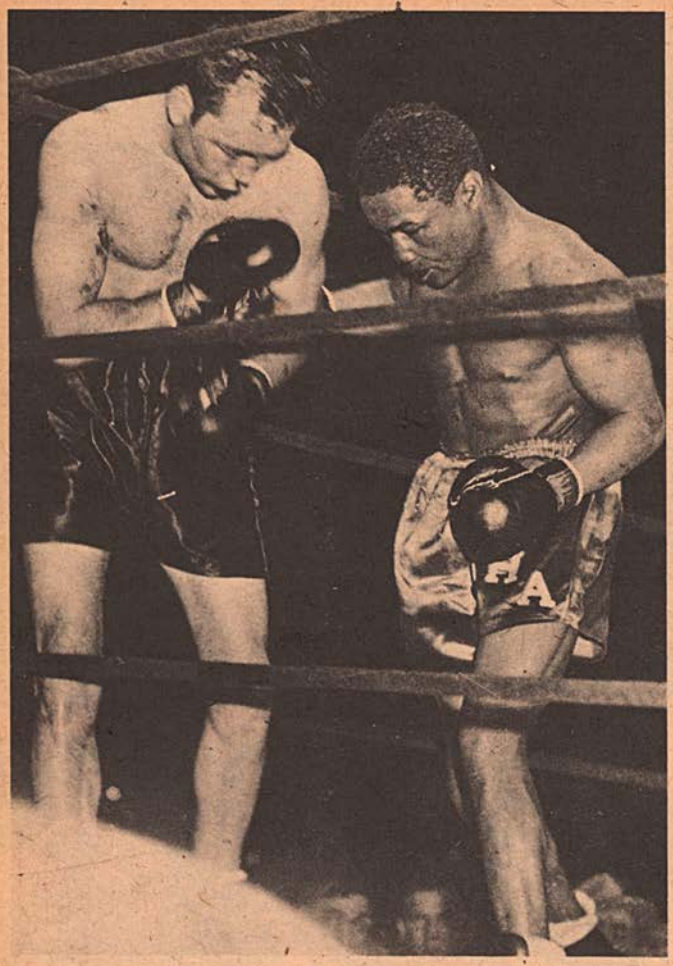
Canzoneri is on his way to winning his first crown, the featherweight, from Benny Bass, in 1928.

Caspar Leon (left) and George Dixon square off before sparring for the then brand new motion picture machine sometime during the 1890s.

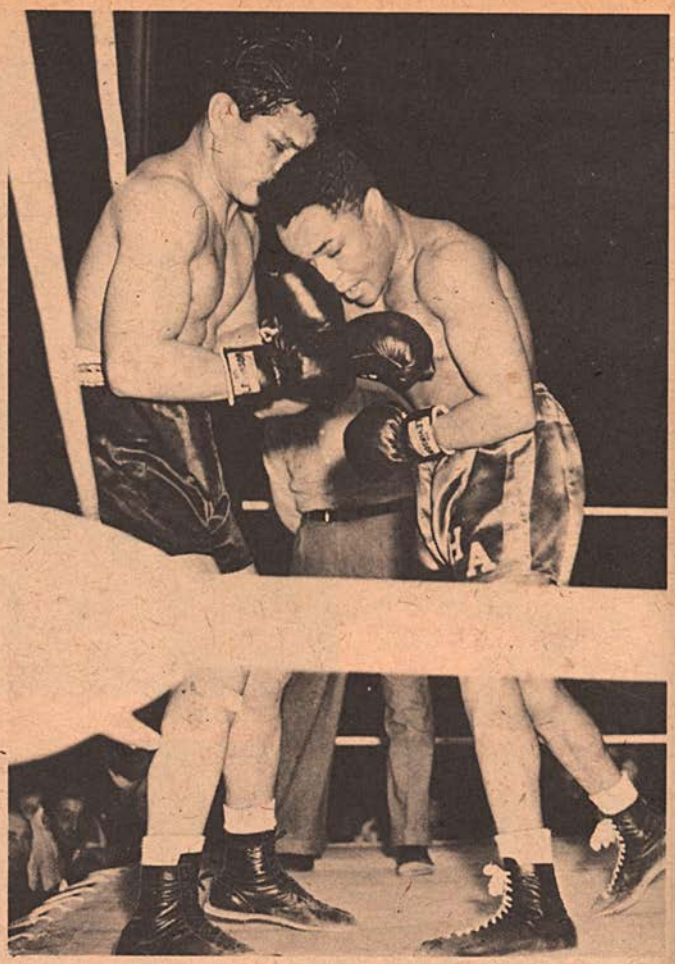




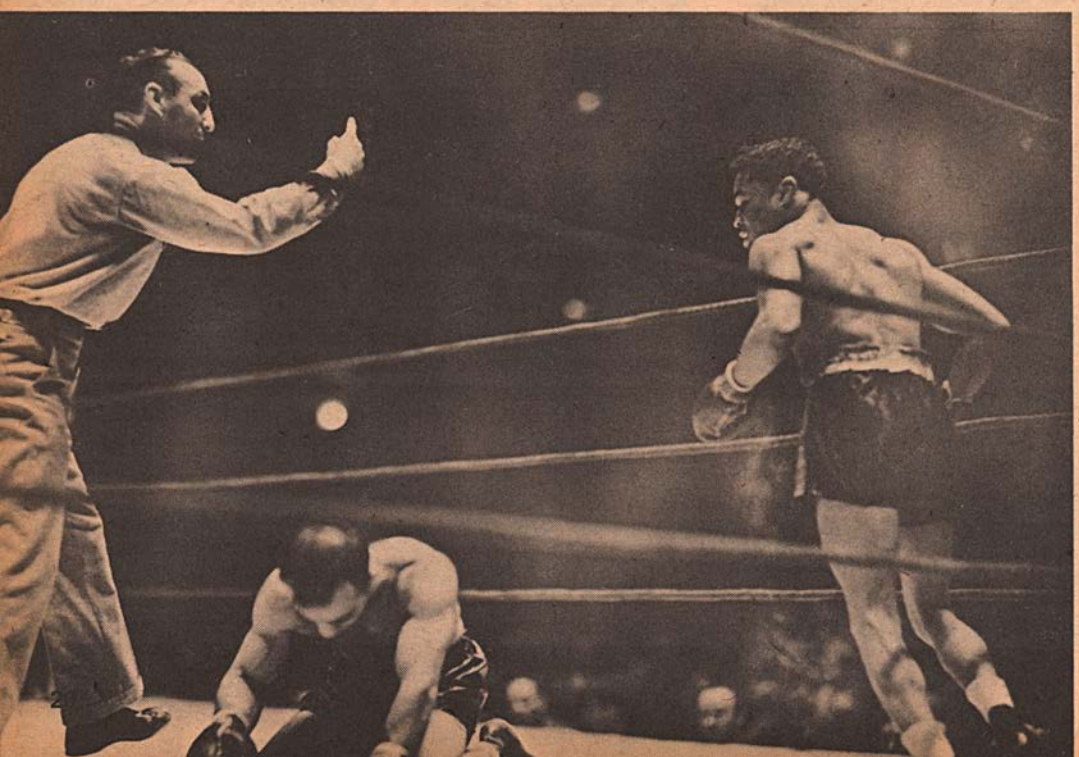
(Left) Canzoneri and Al Singer pose at the weigh-in for their lightweight title match in 1930 in which Canzoneri won the 135-pound title on a one-round kayo. (Above) Armstrong batters Ambers on his way to capturing the lightweight crown in 1938.



Ross is being manhandled by Armstrong as Hammering Hank is about to win the welterweight title at the Madison Square Garden Bowl in 1938.

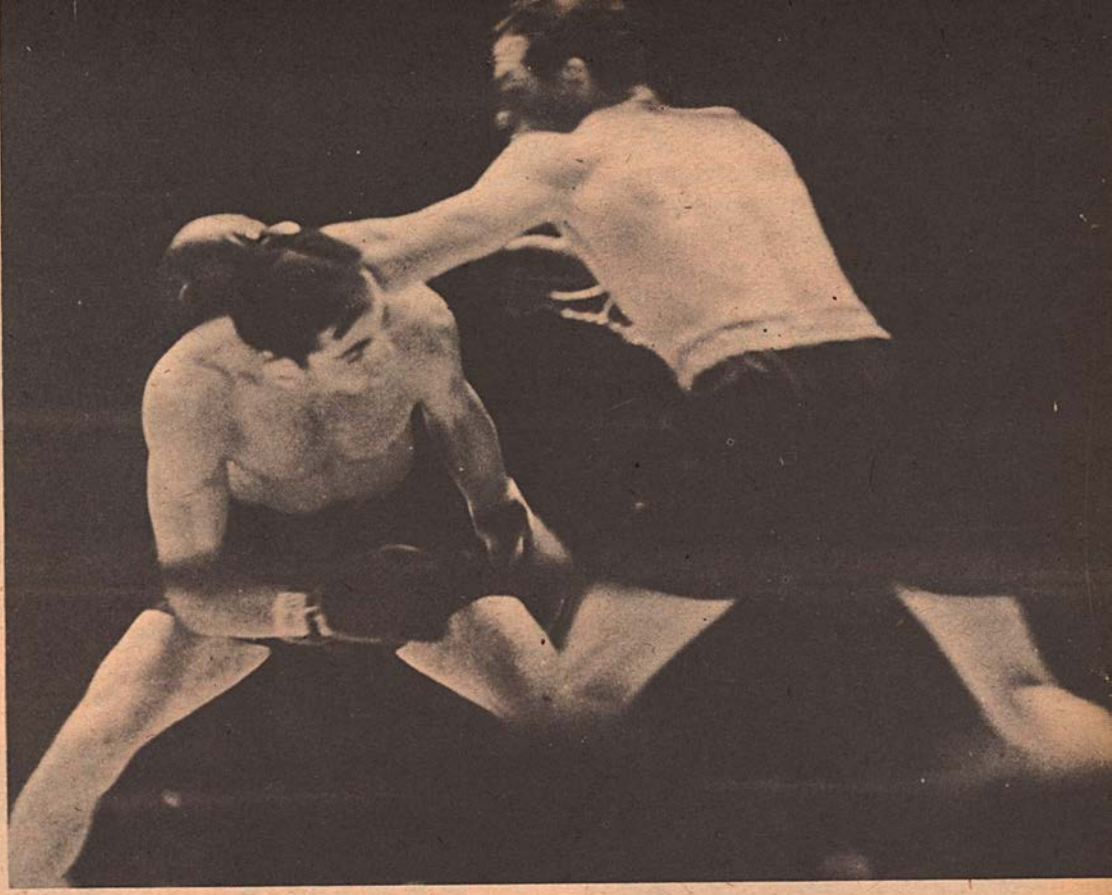


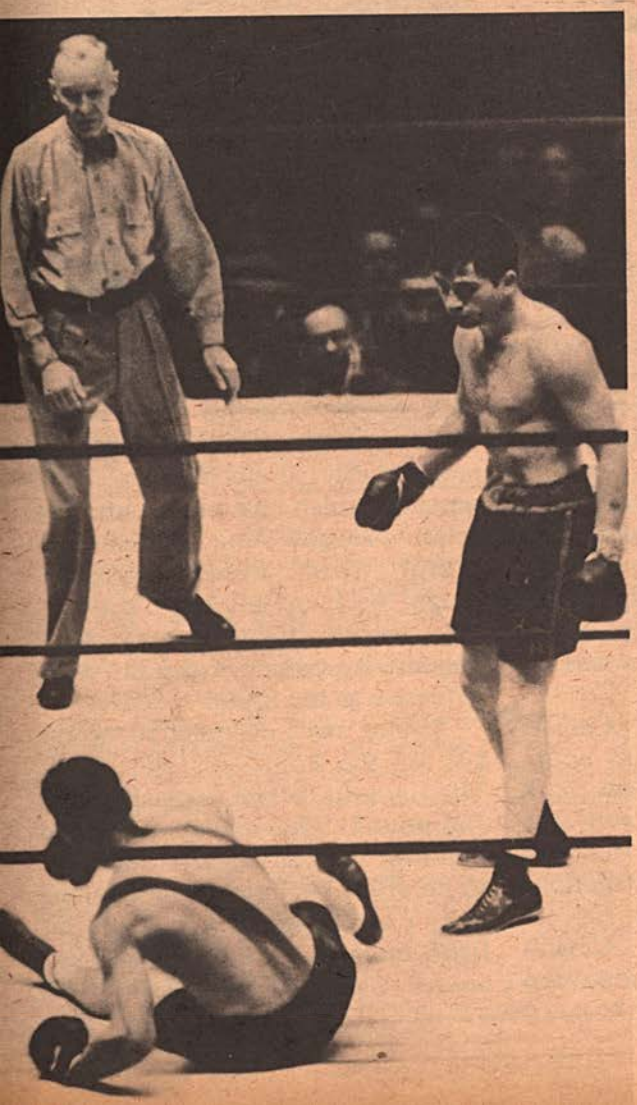
Ceferino Garcia and Armstrong mix it up in Los Angeles in 1940 during their middleweight title scrap (N.Y. and California version). The bout ended in a 10-round draw with Garcia retaining his partial diadem.

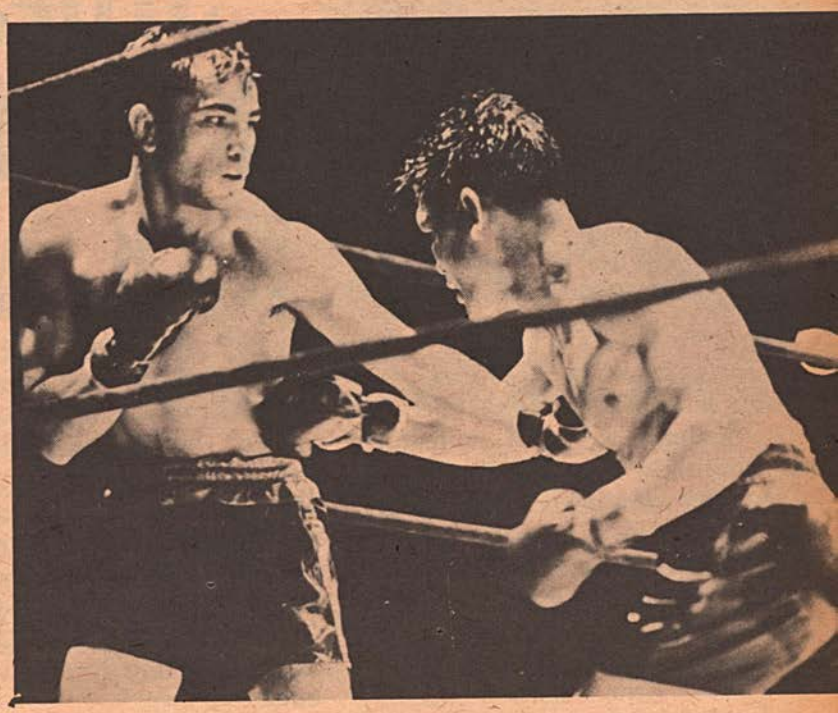


Armstrong knocks out Petey Sarron in 1937 to capture the featherweight title.

Ross (left) ducks under a long left tossed by Canzoneri during their lightweight title contest won by Barney, another two-time titlist.



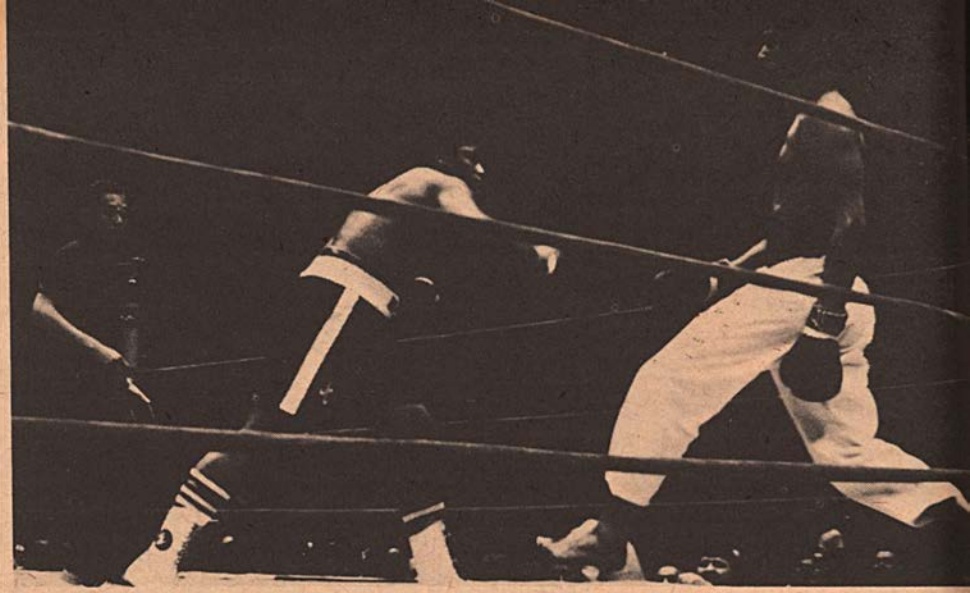


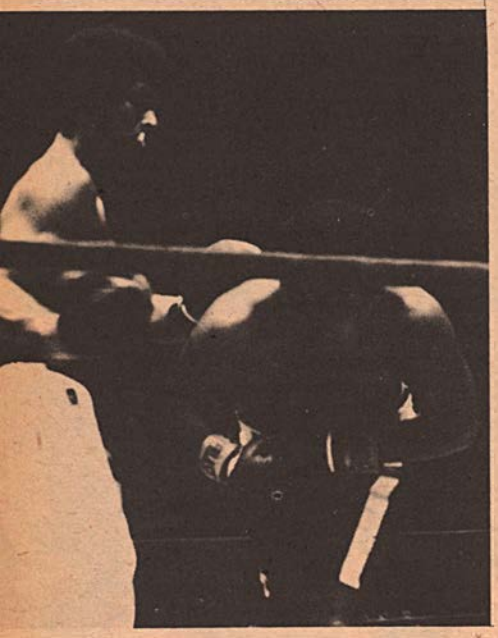


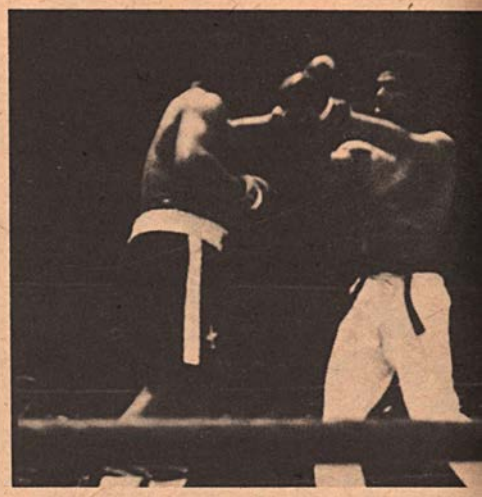
(Left) Jimmy McLarnin sits on the canvas after being deposited there by Ross, who won the welterweight crown from him in 1934. (Above) Ross successfully defends his junior welter crown against Garcia in 1935.

BOXER STOPS KARATE KICK ACE

By MIMI GOLD
(Photos By the Author)







(Above) A right by Joey Casado sends Clint Hellegar back on his heels. (Left) Casado (right) ducks to avoid a Hellegar karate chop. (Below The pair mix it up to the roar of the crowd.

Recently at New York's Madison Square Garden, long the mecca of the fistic world, boxing got a big publicity boost from an unexpected source – a martial arts show witnessed by some 15,000 spectators, including karate advocates David Carradine, star of the TV show Kung Fu; ex-footballer turned actor Fred "The Hammer" Williamson and jazz drummer Buddy Rich.

The show that drew such a large crowd was The Oriental World of Self Defense, five hours of karate/judo/kung fu demonstrations, and variations thereof.

Scheduled as one of the features of the show was the first mixed bout ever held in the United States between a conventional boxer and a karate kick boxer. Advocates of both sports had long maintained the superiority of their sport over the other, karate over boxing, and vice versa. Now, finally, it was 'put up or shut up' time.

The karate kick boxer was Clint Hellegar, a six-foot, 180-pounder, holder of a black belt in karate, the highest level in that sport, equivalent to a ten-round main event fighter.

The conventional boxer was 20-year-old Jose 'Joey' Casado, born in Ponce, Puerto Rico, now a New York resident, and managed by WABC-TV sports producer Peter Heller. Heller, Casado and trainer Pat Colavito seriously discussed whether or not to accept the challenge of the karate people and risk injury in a bout where Casado could only box, while the karate champ could kick and chop, as well as punch. They decided to take the bout.

In the first round, Casado, undefeated in his four pro bouts, and an up-and-coming New York fighter, couldn't figure out the kick-karate style of Hellegar. Despite his manager's instructions to stay close in order to cut off Hellegar's kicking room, Casado stepped back. He was rewarded with a karate kick that drew a flow of blood from his nose. The next kick, the best of the fight, caught Casado in the eye, and he was momentarily stunned. The crowd sensed a quick end as the non-stop action brought them to their feet.

But then Casado, angered, fought back. A left hook dropped the karate fighter, and some pressure by Casado had him on the defensive as the round ended.

Round two, destined to be the last of the bout, was all Casado. The fired-up former Spanish Gloves 175-pound champion discovered that for his martial arts opponent to be effective, he must be standing still. Casado made him fight his fight, moving like a boxer. Hellegar

(Continued on page 61)

John Of The Fighting Dalys Not In African Venture As One-Shot

By MURRAY GOODMAN

John Daly sat on the dais of the 49th annual Boxing Writers' Dinner at the Waldorf Astoria this past June 22nd. On one side of this young Englishman sat two-time world heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson. Two seats away was Joe Frazier, another former champion. The dais was glowing with names like Jack Dempsey, Jersey Joe Walcott, Muhammad Ali and, of course, the guest of honor, George Foreman, "Fighter of the Year."

A modest millionaire at 35, president of a major financial and entertainment empire, Hemdale Leisure Corporation, of London and New York, John Daly was also glowing.

"I sat on that dais," he said, "and felt that this was one of the nicest things that ever happened to me. I looked around at these great people and wondered how I ever got to be there with them. And then I looked at my father, Tom, and my mother, Ella, at the table in front of me and thrilled because I had brought them with me from London to attend this memorable event."

Who is John Daly and what has he got to do with the boxing business?

John Daly is president of the corporation that arranged the financing for the multi-million dollar George Foreman-Muhammad Ali world heavyweight championship fight in Kinshasa, Zaire, Africa.

"It took exactly one hour of learning the facts of the fight from Hank Schwartz, of Video Techniques, Inc.," he added, "to ask my corporation's stockholders to get behind this fight and become part of it with Video Techniques and Don King Productions. Of course, I bought it strictly as a sound business investment but it soon became my redemption for the male members of the Daly family – my father and my Uncle George."

Tom Daly, now 68, was an outstanding British lightweight in the 1920's and early 1930's. He had more than 300 fights and while he never owned a championship, he fought many champions and he won many more than he lost.

"He was what I call a boxfighter," explained John. "He could box and he could punch. He was very durable and boxing was his entire life. It was assumed, as I grew up, that I would also take to the ring to continue the fighting Daly tradition."

Uncle George Daly, now a rousing 60, fought more than 100 fights, capturing most and invaded the United States in 1937 with Tommy Farr. Farr went on to fight Joe Louis for the title, going the full 15-round distance, and remained in the United States for all of 1938 and part of 1939, battling James J. Braddock, Max Baer, Lou Nova and Red Burman.

Daly, meanwhile, fought seven fights in America, winning five. He beat a good lightweight in Paul Junior. His losses were to top notchers Midget Wolgast and Bobby Pacho. He returned to England in February, 1938.

"My Uncle George," proudly declared John Daly, "was a boxing purist. He was a beautiful boxer and was good enough

JOHN DALY

to fight for British titles. He, like my father, Tommy, expected me to follow in their footsteps."

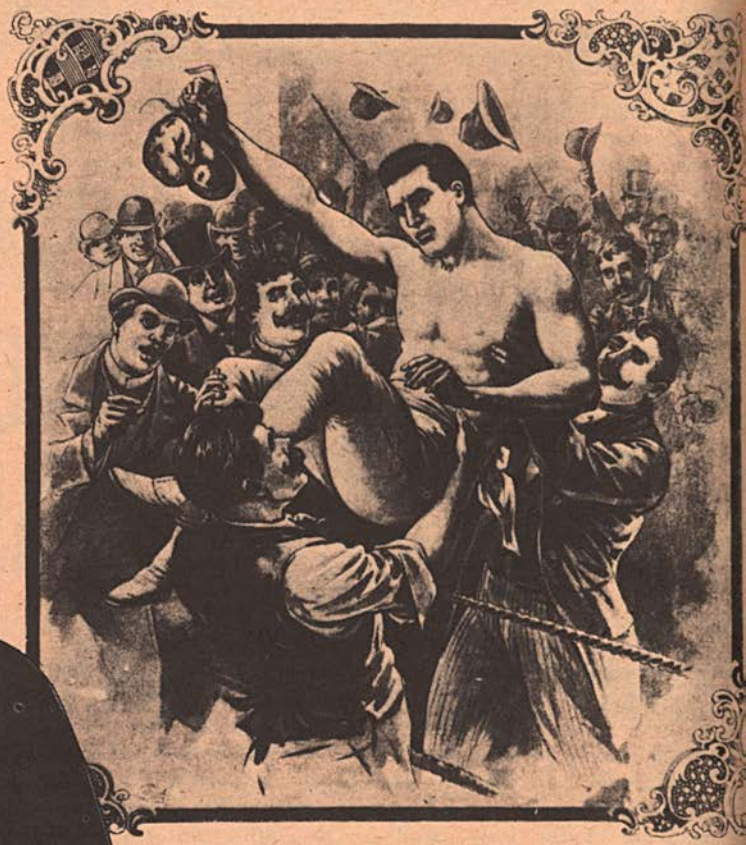
For the record, John Daly tried boxing but he did not like fighting. He boxed amateur but, gave it up despite the fact that he was good, and turned his efforts at making a living to other directions.

"I always felt that I let my family down." he said. "The Fighting Dalys were British boxing legends. My father, after he quit boxing, operated a gym and such names as Kid Gavilan, Ezzard Charles and Nino Valdez trained there when they came to England for fights. My Uncle George now runs the British Boxing Board of Control gym.

"Getting involved with the Foreman-Ali fight was subconsciously my way of atoning to my father and uncle for the fact that I didn't follow the family footsteps. I feel they have both forgiven me. You should have seen my father on his visit here for the Boxing Writers' Dinner. He was like a man

(Continued on page 58)

'TWAS A MIGHTY ROUGH WEEK FOR GENTLEMAN JIM



(Left) Gentleman Jim Corbett in a handsome full dress suit. (Above) Corbett being carried from the ring after his victory over Charley Mitchell in January, 1894.

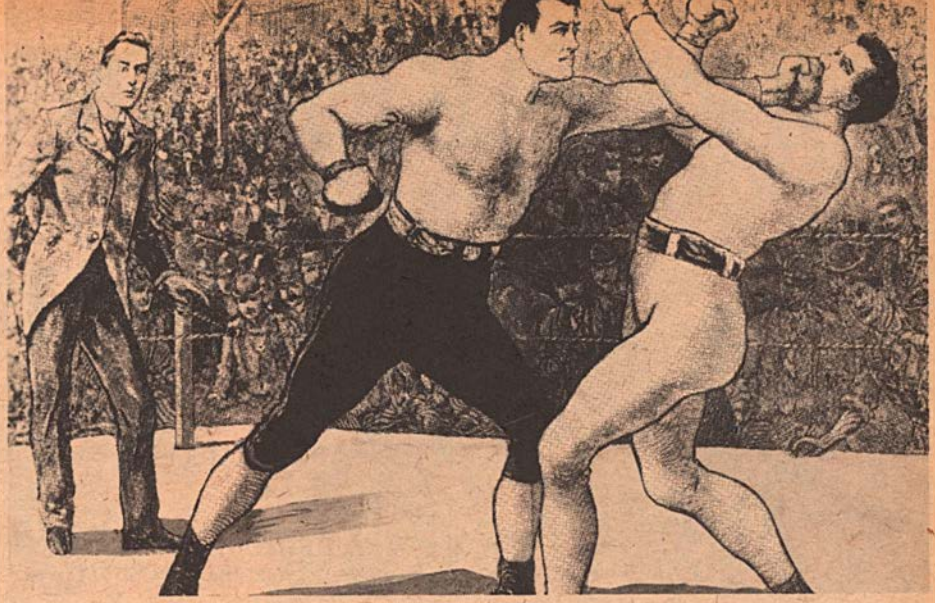
Heavyweight King Engaged in Rows With McAuliffe, Sandow and a Tall Englishman

By GEORGE GIRSCH

A champion boxer has a hard enough time doing his thing when he's inside the ropes. It goes without saying, of course, that trouble outside the ring he needs like a hole in the head.

Gentleman Jim Corbett was always regarded as the epitome of what a heavyweight champion should be. He was well-built, handsome, clean-cut, intelligent, dashing. He was truly the idol of his day.

Yet, the man who startled the boxing world by conquering John L. Sullivan in 1892, sometimes got into a few rows outside the ropes. In fact, during one week in New York during 1894, the popular heavyweight champion managed to get involved in three separate incidents.



An artist's version of Gentleman Jim in the act of defeating John L. Sullivan for the heavyweight title in 1892.

The first occurred during the wee hours of the morning while most New Yorkers were sound asleep. Corbett, along with several friends, all wearing full dress suits, were enjoying themselves in Martin's Restaurant, located on Broadway, near 40th Street. While eating a fine meal, Corbett's companions were drinking to his health and singing his praises.

As the revelers were making merry, a taxicab pulled up to the door. From it alighted Jack McAuliffe, the lightweight champion of the world, who several years hence was to retire undefeated.

McAuliffe, accompanied by two friends, entered the restaurant and sat at a table on the opposite side of the room from Corbett's party. It wasn't too long afterwards that Corbett bid his friends farewell and was about to depart when he was hailed by McAuliffe.

"Say, Corbett, I want to talk to you," said the lightweight king.

"I don't want to talk to you," replied Corbett.

"You don't, eh?" exclaimed McAuliffe, "Well, you will." With that, Jack went over and stood between Corbett and the door.

"Now, look here, McAuliffe," said Corbett, "You're no friend of mine and I don't care to have anything to do with you."

"Just the same, you will," retorted the lightweight titleholder. "I'm going to speak to you and you're going to listen." McAuliffe then grabbed Corbett's coat by the lapel.

McAuliffe wanted to know why Corbett telegraphed his brother, Harry, a well-known San Francisco sportsman, and tried to damage his (McAuliffe's) reputation. Corbett, having calmed down a bit by this time, replied that he had wired his brother not to accept an introduction to McAuliffe, who had just returned from a visit to San Francisco.

Corbett explained that he did this because he regarded McAuliffe as an enemy. Gentlemen Jim, his coat collar having been released, headed for the door.

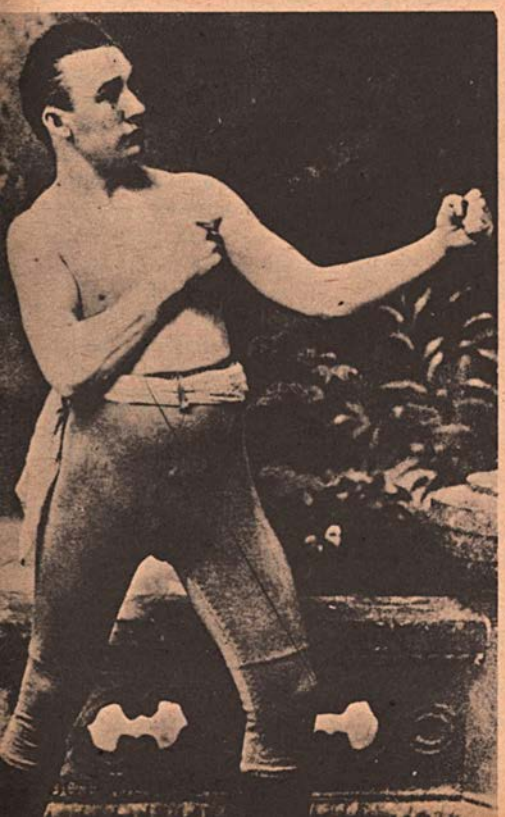
"One minute," exclaimed McAuliffe, "I want to ask you another question."

Paying no attention to McAuliffe, Corbett strolled out and crossed the street to the Vendome Hotel where he was staying. McAuliffe dashed after Corbett but was restrained by several onlookers, who attempted to keep McAuliffe inside the restaurant until Corbett reached his hotel. But they failed. McAuliffe broke away from their grasps, threw off his coat and raced across the street, catching up to Corbett just as the heavyweight champion was entering the hotel.

Another war of words began, with McAuliffe asking, "Why do you regard me as an enemy?" He then wanted Gentleman Jim to explain why he telegraphed Harry Corbett not to accept an introduction. Corbett did not feel inclined to reply and finally told the

(Continued on page 76)

(Below, left) Jack McAuliffe, the lightweight king, who picked an argument with Corbett. (Below, right) Corbett in his fighting pose, circa 1893.



MIKE BAKER AN UNUSUAL ENTRY IN 160 CLASS

By EDWARD SCULLEN

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Mike Baker doesn't look like a professional fighter. At first glance, the 22-year-old native of Spartanburg, S.C. appears too clean-cut to be in the fight game. Most fight fans would have a hard time believing that Mike, after only 18 months of ring activity, is one of the fastest rising middleweights in the business.

But when Mike steps into the ring, a lot of things happen. Like a 19-3-1 record as a pro and also a Top Ten spot among U. S. middleweights (Ring Magazine). Mike's opponents can also testify to his abilities as 11 of them have failed to go the full route.

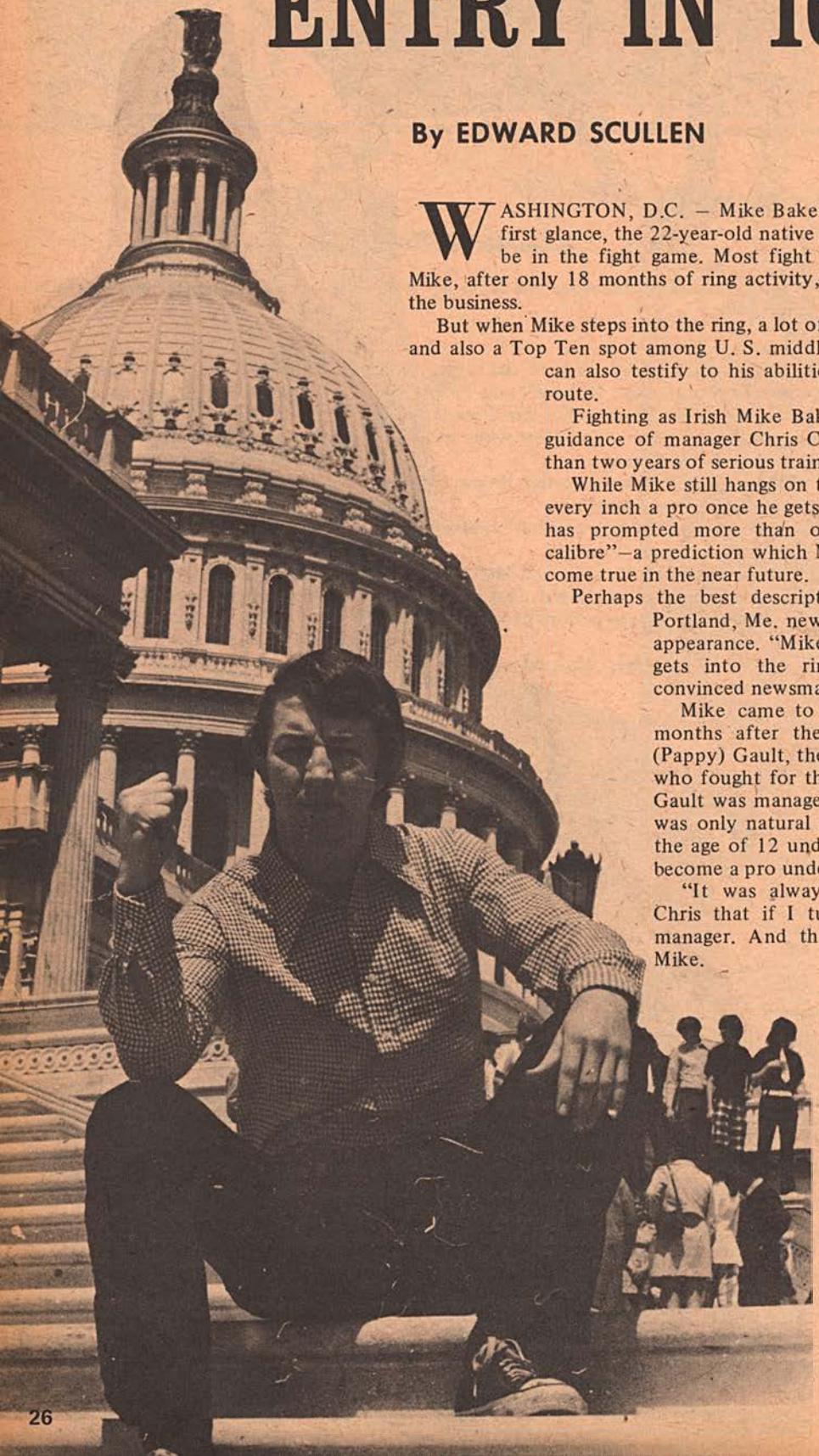
Fighting as Irish Mike Baker out of Washington, D.C. and under the guidance of manager Chris Cline, Mike has made terrific progress in less than two years of serious training.

While Mike still hangs on to a "nice guy" image outside the ring, he is every inch a pro once he gets inside the ropes. His performance in the ring has prompted more than one observer to tag his as "championship calibre"–a prediction which Mike and manager Cline dearly hope to make come true in the near future.

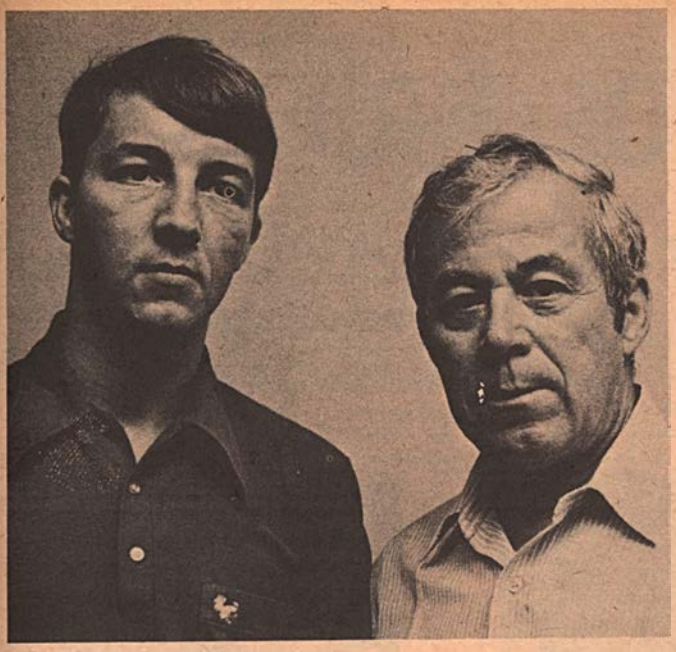
Perhaps the best description of Mike's ring talents comes from a Portland, Me. newspaperman, who was wowed by a March '73 appearance. "Mike Baker looks like a choir boy, but when he gets into the ring he fights like a bulldog," noted the convinced newsman.

Mike came to the Capitol area in July, 1972 only a few months after the death of his first boxing coach, Henry (Pappy) Gault, the outstanding bantamweight of the early 50's who fought for the world's title in Sydney, Australia in 1953. Gault was managed during his ring career by Chris Cline; so it was only natural that when Mike began his amateur career at the age of 12 under Gault's direction, that he would one day become a pro under Cline.

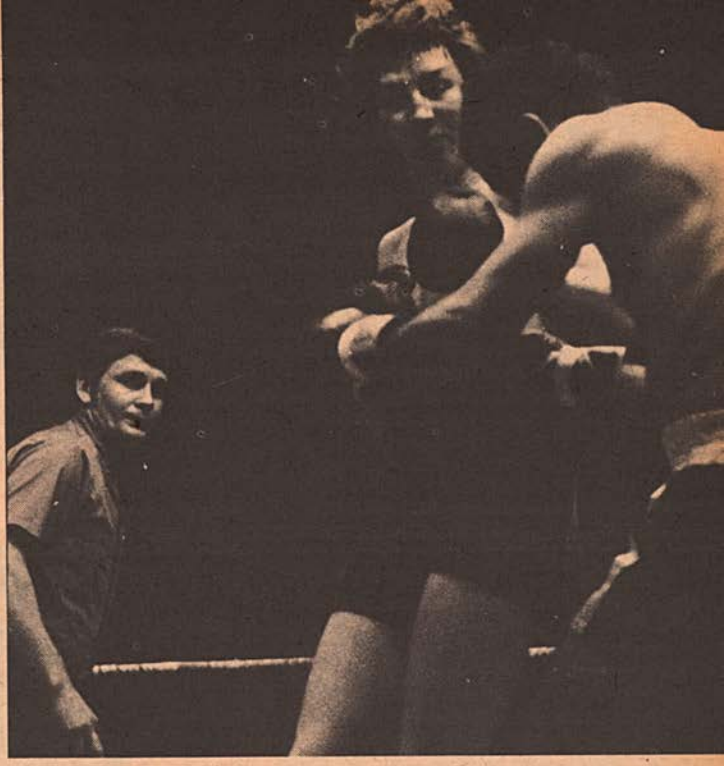
"It was always understood between Pappy, myself and Chris that if I turned pro, I would do it with Chris as my manager. And that's exactly the way it's turned out" said Mike.



Up and coming middleweight Mike Baker poses on the steps in front of the Capitol building in Washington.



Here's young Mike and his manager, Chris Cline.



Baker is on his way to scoring a TKO over Jerry Cariebello in three rounds in Richmond, Va.

"When he first came to the gym in July, 1972" said manager Chris "I couldn't tell if I'd ever be able to make anything out of him. He weighed 181, and was a street fighter with talent—but that's all. Once, for about two weeks, I made him skip rope in a corner of the gym all alone just to see if he had the desire to be a real pro."

Since that time the young South Carolinian has shown plenty of desire coupled with ability.

Mike is presently living with manager Cline at his home in District Heights, Md.

When I interviewed Mike and his manager at home, the two likable Irishmen were engaging in a favorite past time – that of "needling" each other. Mike is naturally behind by a good few years, but he has caught on fast and now enjoys catching his manager in a mistake or two.

Cline at 54, claims 43 years in the boxing business as fighter, manager, trainer and promoter. The feisty little Irishmen who fought as a bantamweight from 1935-1941 is a veritable encyclopedia of ring lore and personalities. And he is not a bit shy in letting you know that he knows more about boxing than you do.

Mike, like most young fighters, has a job in addition to his ring career. But very few young fighters can boast such a glamorous spot to work at. Mike is now employed on Capitol Hill in the printing shop. Thanks to the good offices of Congressman Frank Clark of Pennsylvania, Mike is walking the halls of Congress as part of his regular job.

Manager Cline is naturally more than a little impressed with Mike's progress and ability. "Pappy Gault fought for a world title for me and this boy is going to win it for me" Chris confided.

Mike's ring appearances have so far been confined to the smaller cities up and down the eastern seaboard. Mike and manager Chris have filled ring dates all the way from Spartanburg, S.C. to Halifax, Nova Scotia. Along the way they have found many fans who believe they are watching a future champ.

In the spring of '73, Mike and his manager completed a ring tour of the Northeast, fighting six times in 20 days. Mike, who is a really superb athlete, won all six bouts, four by KO. Manager Cline believes this may be a modern-day record for number of bouts within a given time span.

Baker shakes hands with the author of the accompanying article, Edward Scullen, on the Capitol grounds.

This is how Mike performed on his 20 day road trip:

March 14, 1973 Taunton, Mass. KO'ed Skip Yeaton 2 rounds

March 21, 1973 Taunton, Mass. KO'ed Don Melosh 2 rounds

March 27, 1973 Boston, Mass. KO'ed Larry Brown 5 rounds

March 29, 1973 Portland, Me. KO'ed Paul Christie 4 rounds

March 31, 1973 N. Adams, Mass. Dec. Jose Rievera 10 rounds

(Continued on page 68)

SAGA OF MR. CLEAN, ANDY NIEDERREITER

ANDY NIEDERREITER

(Right) Niederreiter as "the youngest fight promoter in the country." (Above) Andy in France as a Marine in World War I.

By LESTER BROMBERG

In days of old when knights were bold—well, you have a general idea how many old-time fight promoters operated. To accuse a man of being honest was tantamount to suggesting that he didn't belong to the club.

And who wanted to be excluded?

But it is a terrible thing to raise at this point in time, as they say at the Watergate public breast-beating, that there is an honest fight promoter in town. In the world, actually.

Yet this agent went bugging up and down the years without learning that the man was and is immaculate as to character. In the interests of accuracy, and the chance that somebody will somehow be able to prove he did something, we'll call him Mr. Clean.

Maybe it's all given to us in his family name, translated from the German. Andy Niederreiter, which is as tough to spell in English as could be. . . .generally sprinkle a couple of r's and let it go at that.

But here's the dope: Nieder means below. Reiter means a knight, so you know the sort of gent we were talking about in the first place. Put it all together and you have a knight who travels below (or above) but without a spot on him (this part is our contribution), thus Mr. Clean. The travel connotation is from the ancient days. The high and low also meant your class. Sorry, Mr. Niederreiter, your family tree rates the lower notch.

Besides, Sir Knight, you always rode a spotless white horse in the TV commercials, didn't you?

Andy has been a rider of the purple sage, as they used to say in the silent movie titles, for a fur piece. He has stayed away from New York City since 1963, his date of retiring. . . . .what retirement? He celebrated his 78th birthday (Feb. 15, 1896 in Brooklyn was the birthdate and birthplace) and is still moving along. First he settled in Guadalajara in the state of Jalisco in Mexico half a dozen years ago—In 1969 he stepped back into the U.S. to live in San Diego. . .In between he's made jaunts to Europe and Central and South America. And he's planning next to visit the Far East.

But how can anything he does surprise you? He's a mini-dynamo, quiet-mannered, soft-voiced and unflappable. Andy actually has gone serenely through an obviously hectic boxing lifetime. And he's programmed himself to stage another big bout in San Diego when he returns. It will be for the benefit of the Cancer Fund.

There's a touch of personal poignancy to his next gesture. He lost his wife, Billie, from cancer of the liver in December, 1971.

But, aside from wearing the inevitable glasses and the equally inevitable graying of his hair (which is still there, incidentally), it's the same Andy, a one-man calliope leading the fans to his attractions in a demure but irresistible way.

"I guess I haven't changed much," chuckled Andy on the phone from his home at Westminster Manor, Apartment 1101, 1730 Third Avenue, San Diego, Calif., 92101, ready to furnish a full rundown to any old friend who'd like to get in touch.

"But I figured I'd better give some young fellow a chance. Remember, I was the boy promoter when I started in 1913. A golden anniversary is enough for one boy from Brooklyn or Queens. Where I grew up you never could tell the line between the boroughs, they were so close together. But, you know, the old urge to get back into harness calls me now and then."

In the ring at a benefit show Andy promoted at the Ridgewood Grove in 1922 for the New York American Xmas Fund were: (left to right) announcer Chuck Oldis, Dr. E. Kenny, timekeeper Charles Bublits, judge Kid McPartland, referee Patsy Haley, judge Tommy Shortel, Ed Huelle, director of bouts brother Lew Niederreiter and matchmaker Andy.

How did the boy promoter start in the racket? (Not the rackets, we said, although Andy could tell you plenty about the hoods in the old days).

His dad, of a generally similar appearance (following the breed, he had to be of the same energetic character) was a lieutenant in the Brooklyn Fire Department. You don't have to be told how a fire lieutenant knows what's going on in building circles. By the way, they're sturdy stock; his dad was 80 when he died in 1949.

Plus which, senior Niederreiter was a two-way buff. He'd begun early as a chaser of the fire engines. He soon went ape over boxing.

So, as we were saying, Andy was attending the then fashionable Boys' High School. In fact, he was in the graduating class at the age of 17 years, seven months, without an idea as to what he'd like to do except go to the fights. A career hadn't occurred to him.

"Every boy was a fight fan. Boxing really was our national pastime," he said. "I used to go to the fights when I was eight or nine."

It was then that his father asked him what he would like to do if an opening showed. Then it came—the secretaryship of the nearly completed Broadway Sporting Club. His dad's friend, John Weismantel, was building the arena. He was going to be the promoter.

When the opportunity came, Andy didn't hesitate.

He quit school and went to work learning his trade the very next day.

"In two months the arena was completed," Andy recounted. "The opening show, featuring Soldier Kearns and Sailor Fritts, heavyweights, was held on Feb. 4, 1914. We had a packed house, with hundreds turned away. I was fascinated then and I have never lost my enthusiasm through all the years.

"I quickly worked my way up from secretary to matchmaker and that's when I got to be known throughout the fistic

(Continued on page 72)

(Above) At the signing for the Tony Zale-Marcel Cerdan middleweight title bout in 1948 were (left to right) Sam Pian, Art Winch, Zale, Niederreiter, Cerdan and Lew Burston. (Below) A photo taken in front of Andy's father's home in Freeport, L.I., N.Y. From left: brother Lew Niederreiter, Andy, Jack Johnson, a good friend of Niederreiter Sr., Pop Niederreiter and John Niederreiter.

WORLD RATINGS

By NAT LOUBET

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
GEORGE FOREMAN, Hayward, Calif.
1–**MUHAMMAD ALI (CASSIUS CLAY),** Chicago, Ill.
2–**JOE FRAZIER,** Philadelphia, Pa.
3–**KEN NORTON,** San Diego, Calif.
4–**RON LYLE,** Denver, Colo.
5–**OSCAR BONAVENA,** Argentina
6–**JERRY QUARRY,** Los Angeles, Calif.
7–**JOE BUGNER,** England
8–**CHUCK WEPNER,** Bayonne, N.J.
9–**HENRY CLARK,** San Francisco, Calif.
10–**LARRY MIDDLETON,** Baltimore, Md.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
BOB FOSTER, Albuquerque, N.M.
1–**JORGE AHUMADA,** Argentina
2–**JOHN CONTEH,** England
3–**LEN HUTCHINS,** Detroit, Mich.
4–**VICTOR GALINDEZ,** Argentina
5–**KARL HEINZ KLEIN,** Germany
6–**TOM BOGS,** Demnark
7–**AVENAMAR PERALTA,** Argentina
8–**ALVARO LOPEZ,** Stockton, Calif.
9–**PIERRE FOURIE,** South Africa
10–**RICHIE KATES,** Philadelphia, Pa.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS MONZON, Argentina
1–**RODRIGO VALDEZ,** Colombia
2–**TONY MUNDINE,** Australia
3–**TONY LICATA,** New Orleans, La.
4–**BENNIE BRISCOE,** Philadelphia, Pa.
5–**GRATIEN TONNA,** France
6–**EMILE GRIFFITH,** New York, N.Y.
7–**KEVIN FINNEGAN,** England
8–**OSCAR ALVARADO,** Uvalde, Texas
9–**ECKHARD DAGGE,** Germany
10–**GEORGE COOPER,** Oakland, Calif.

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOES NAPOLES, Mexico
1–**CLYDE GRAY,** Canada
2–**HEDGEMON LEWIS,** Detroit, Mich.
3–**ANGEL ESPADA,** Puerto Rico
4–**FAUSTO RODRIGUEZ,** Dominican Rep.
5–**EDDIE PERKINS,** Chicago, Ill.
6–**JOHN STRACEY,** England
7–**ELISHA OBED,** Nassau, Bahamas
8–**JOHNNY GANT,** Washington D.C.
9–**ARMANDO MUNIZ,** Los Angeles, Calif.
10–**ROCKY MATTIOLI,** Australia

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ANTONIO CERVANTES, Colombia
1–**BRUNO ARCARI,** Italy
2–**HECTOR THOMPSON,** Australia
3–**ESTEBAN DeJESUS,** Puerto Rico
4–**TONI ORTIZ,** Spain
5–**CARLOS GIMINEZ,** Argentina
6–**TONY PETRONELLI,** Taunton Mass.
7–**ROGER ZAMI,** France
8–**MIGUEL BARRETO,** Puerto Rico
9–**ALFONSO FRAZER,** Panama
10–**SANDY TORRES,** Puerto Rico

SOO HWAN HONG FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

For the first time in the long history of the Ring Magazine ratings, which first appeared in 1926, a Korean fighter has the distinction of being the Fighter of the Month. He is Soo Hwan Hong, who, of course, hails from South Korea. There is no boxing in North Korea.

Hong achieved the month's top plaudits by taking the world bantamweight championship, his victim being the hitherto highly rated Arnold Taylor.

Hong's winning the Fighter of the Month distinction is all the more noteworthy because he had done almost nothing to attract world attention.

Taylor's setback by the Korean was his second in succession. Before losing the title Taylor was whipped in a non-championship fight by Lorenzo Trujillo of the U.S.A. In the Hong battle the South African got a real beating.

Taylor blames weight making for his beatings by Hong and Trujillo and has announced that he no longer is a bantam but is going after the featherweight title.

The ratings continue to show the feather title vacant, but there are good prospects for an early solution of this problem, which had plagued the raters much too long.

Ruben Olivares is now the top contender for the feather title. Eder Jofre has slipped to No. 5 and appears to be on his way out. He has no reason to worry about money.

Behind the Hong rise we find Ron Lyle's defeat of Jimmy Ellis as a factor in giving Lyle fresh honors in the heavyweight setup.

In the offing is the Foreman-Ali fight in Zaire. Closer and closer with the certainty now that there will be a world title fight. It is hoped that it will be a fight worth the trip to Zaire and the $5,000,000 which each battler has been guaranteed.

No. 3 in the list of major events of the month is the winning of the American junior welter title by Tony Petronelli, of Taunton, Mass. He has risen from 9 to 6 in the world ratings by beating Hector Matta, of Puerto Rico.

The No. 4 event in the month's features is the closer approach of Betulio Gonzalez of Venezuela to the world flyweight title. The WBC calls him the champion now. His latest success was a victory over Franco Udella of Italy.

Taking a look at the light heavies we find that Pierre Fourie of South Africa has been dropped to No. 9, as he has been taking it rather easy.

Avenamar Peralta of the Argentine has been moved up to 7.

The success of Argentinian fighters, despite the internal upheaval in that country brought about by the passing of the late president Peron, is a matter for study by fistic researchers. Standing out was the draw achieved by Jorge Ahumada against Bob Foster, who actually was beaten in their Albuquerque fight.

Of interest is the appearance of Eckhard Dagge, of Germany, in the middleweight ratings.

RATINGS

RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING AUGUST 15, 1974

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ROBERTO DURAN, Panama
1–**KEN BUCHANAN,** Scotland
2–**RAY LAMPKIN,** Portland, Ore.
3–**ANGEL MAYORAL,** Las Vegas, Nev.
4–**ISHIMATSU SUZUKI,** Japan
5–**RUDY BARRO,** Philippines
6–**JIMMY HEAIR,** Los Angeles, Calif.
7–**HUGO GUTIERREZ,** Argentina
8–**RAY LUNNY III,** San Francisco, Calif.
9–**RODOLFO GONZALEZ,** Mexico
10–**HUGO BARAZZA,** Colombia

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
BEN VILLAFLOR, Philippines
1–**KUNIAKI SHIBATA,** Japan
2–**ALFREDO ESCALERA,** Puerto Rico
3–**SVEN-ERIK PAULSEN,** Norway
4–**APOLLO YOSHIO,** Japan
5–**TYRONE EVERETT,** Philadelphia, Pa.
6–**LOTHAR ABEND,** Germany
7–**VICTOR ECHEGARAY,** Argentina
8–**JEAN-BAPTISTE PIEDVACHE,** France
9–**JOSE FERNANDEZ,** New York, N.Y.
10–**SAMMY GOSS,** Trenton, N.J.

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
TITLE VACANT
1–**RUBEN OLIVARES,** Mexico
2–**BOBBY CHACON,** Los Angeles, Calif.
3–**ALFREDO MARCANO,** Venezuela
4–**LIONEL HERNANDEZ,** Venezuela
5–**EDER JOFRE,** Brazil
6–**ALEX AGUELLO,** Nicaragua
7–**ART HAFEY,** Canada
8–**DANNY LOPEZ,** Los Angeles, Calif.
9–**ANTONIO (GITANO) JIMINEZ,** Spain
10–**LORENZO TRUJILLO,** Houston, Texas

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
SOO HWAN HONG, South Korea
1–**RAFAEL HERRERA,** Mexico
2–**JOHNNY CLARK,** England
3–**BENICO SOSA,** Argentina
4–**ARNOLD TAYLOR,** South Africa
5–**ROMERO ANAYA,** Mexico
6–**RODOLFO MARTINEZ,** Mexico
7–**FRANCISCO VILLEGAS,** Puerto Rico
8–**JOSE CASAS,** Argentina
9–**DAVID VASQUEZ,** New York, N.Y.
10–**JOSE LUIS SOTO,** Mexico

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
TITLE VACANT
1–**BETULIO GONZALEZ,** Venezuela
2–**MIGUEL CANTO,** Mexico
3–**CHARTCHAI CHIONOI,** Thailand
4–**FRITZ CHERVET,** Switzerland
5–**ERBITO SALVARRIA,** Philippines
6–**VICENTE POOL,** Mexico
7–**HENRY NISSEN,** Australia
8–**FERNAND CABANELA,** Philippines
9–**ALBERTO DAVILA,** Los Angeles, Calif.
10–**BIG JIM WEST,** Australia

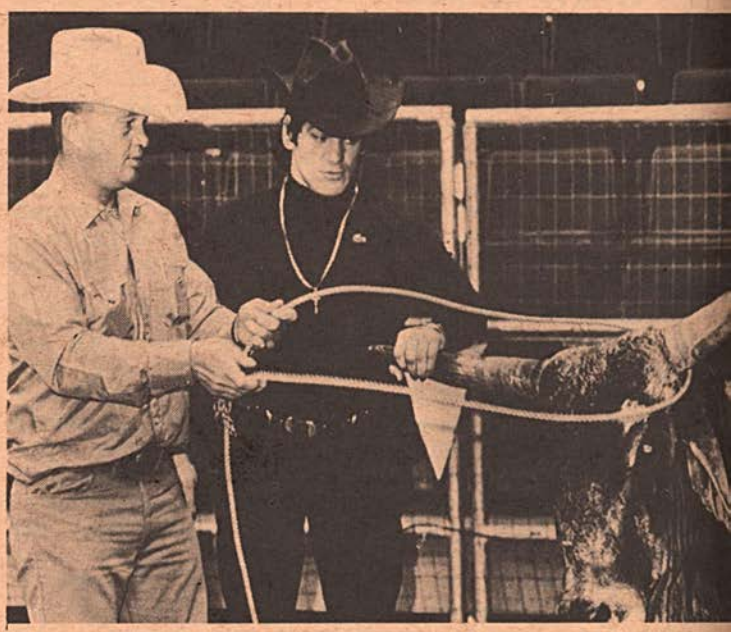
PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

Names	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHT						
Mike Koranicki Miami, Fla.	6/73	7	7	0	0	6
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT						
Keith Newman Renton, Wash.	3/73	8	5	2	1	2
MIDDLEWEIGHT						
Larry Gillio Bayonne, N.J.	11/73	6	6	0	0	6
WELTERWEIGHT						
Avon Little Washington D.C.	5/72	10	7	2	1	4
LIGHTWEIGHT						
Hector Pena Dallas, Texas	9/72	8	8	0	0	4
FEATHERWEIGHT						
Manuel Lujan San Diego, Calif.	4/74	4	4	0	0	3
BANTAMWEIGHT						
Julio Saba Argentina	12/73	11	11	0	0	7
FLYWEIGHT						
Jiro Takada Japan	12/72	28	21	6	1	8

RING CAMERA CLICKS

(Above) Buddy Baer, left, is presented a special legislative resolution of commendation by California State Senator Clare Berryhill in Sacramento. Looking on are Gene Garner, who fought Baer in 1934, and Ancil Hoffman, 90, who managed Buddy and Max Baer. (Right) Dale Hernandez (left) mixes it up with Roy Hollaway in Las Vegas, Nev. Hernandez scored a KO in the fifth.

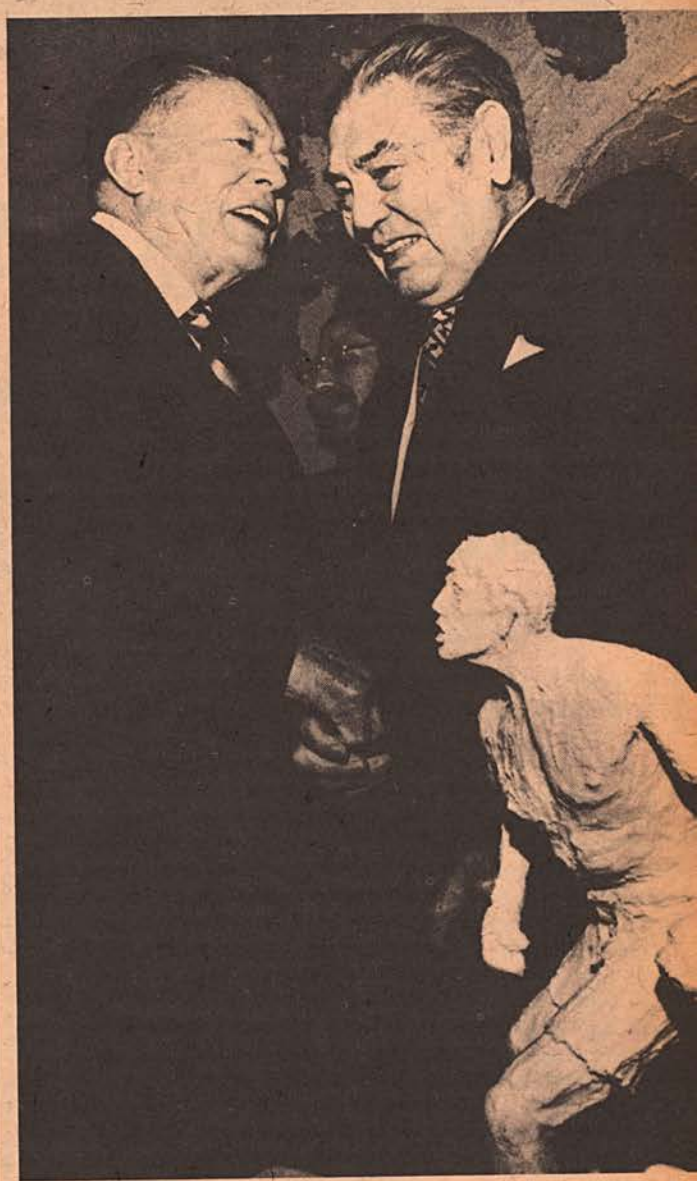
Ex-middleweight champion Gene Fullmer admires his championship belt among other trophies on display in his Riverton, Utah, home.



Argentine heavyweight Oscar Bonavena meets a real live bull at Washington's Capital Centre. The bull is being handled by Howard Harris.

George Foreman smiles broadly upon being presented his heavyweight championship belt by Ring publisher Nat Loubet as Boxing Writers Assn. prexy Bill Gallo watches.

Former European middleweight king Jean-Claude Bouttier of France concentrates on being an elephant tamer during a rehearsal of the Paris Winter Circus.

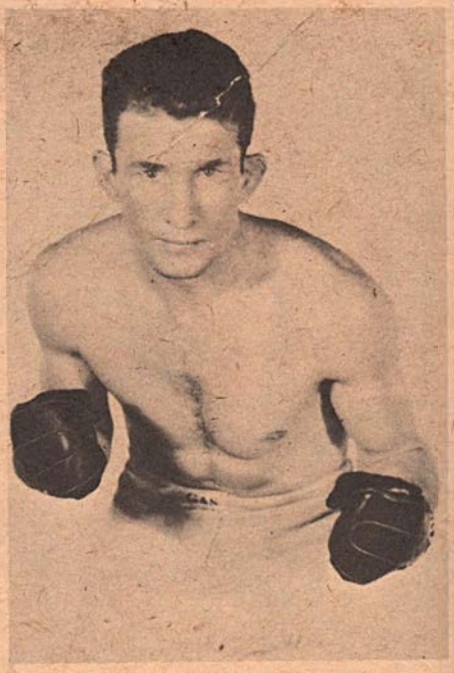


Surprise guest Gene Tunney whispers congratulations to Jack Dempsey during the latter's 79th birthday party in New York. In foreground is a wax statue of Dempsey in his prime.

Bidding Staff Sergeant Lew Jenkins farwell upon his departure from Japan in 1948 is Colonel Gordon B. Rogers.

JENKINS LIVES HAPPILY NOW AFTER A BOOZY WORLD OF ADVENTURE

By JIM SCOTT



Jenkins as world lightweight champion in 1940.

BERKELEY, Calif.—Lew Jenkins was as green as he was wild in June, 1939, when he and his bride, Katie, a Dallas racetrack driver, hit New York.

Lew had been a Texas cotton-picker, carnival fighter, and mule-skinner, and had even brawled his way through an Army hitch. He and Katie knew no one in the big city, and they had only $8 between them.

They holed up in an apartment on the West Side, and existed three months on bologna sandwiches. Then Lew hocked his Model A Ford, his boxing equipment and watch. Katie gave up her ring and watch. Eventually she quit eating so what meager food they had would go to Lew. Twice a day Lew walked to his workouts in Stillman's Gym, 50 blocks away.

Jenkins, whose square name was Verlin Jenks, was a lightweight fighter, a skinny Texan with sad, sunken eyes but with forearms like Popeye and a belly like steel. He didn't bother with the science of boxing. Rather, he just stood there letting the other fellow hit him until he got overconfident. Then Lew could clout him out.

New Yorker had never seen an athlete quite like Jenkins, nor has it ever since.

Nine spectacular knockouts won him the title. Lew went down just as fast under an intake of alcohol that would have drowned an average man. But he fought on even when well stewed. Sometimes, they fed him liquor in his water bottle between rounds to keep him from coming off his bender. Lew also fought with broken vertebrae and a fractured finger.

To keep him sober before an important fight, his manager, Frank Bachman, once locked him up in a hotel room with a pair of passionate whores.

When he first hit New York, Bachman had taken over his contract by mail from the manager who had him in Dallas.

Now Bachman put Lew under Willie Ketchum, an experienced trainer. Although Jenkins could have been mistaken for a scarecrow, Willie put him in the ring and was at once taken by the scrawny 129-pounder's thundering right.

To get his first match against Baby Breese, Lew had to kick back the bulk of his purse to Breese's manager. And there began an antipathy Lew was to hold against most managers.

A crude fighter, Jenkins turned every bout into a brawl, and he always won.

Such was Lew's animalistic enthusiasm, it was difficult to restrain him in the dressing room. After he had knocked out Chino Alvarez in 13 seconds, he bent over and swatted Chino as he lay unconscious on the canvas.

Jenkins was presented with a short cut to the title on March 8, 1940, when thrown in against the No. 1 lightweight challenger, Tippy Larkin, at the Garden. Since Larkin was sure that Jenkins had nothing outside his right, Ketchum persuaded Lew to open with left jabs.

At once, Lew shocked Larkin with three stiff left jabs. He backed off. Lew kept jabbing. When Larkin paused, Lew loosed the right on his chin. As Tippy, stunned, started to fall, Jenkins banged in a left, a right and another left. Larkin was through. And the whole town was talking about Lew. Talking about his right, about his Dempsey-like style and his wild Texas ways.

Jenkins almost blew his title bout against Lou Ambers, a 16-5 favorite. Growing lonesome for Texas, he drove home and, on his way back, he hit most of the bars with a doll he had met in Austin.

Then, after going into training, Lew became incensed by the instructions Hymie Caplin, his trainer, was yelling at him. He knew only one way to fight: throw the right. Jenkins hopped out of the ring and took off in his Ford. Ketchum streaked after Lew and finally he agreed to let Jenkins train in New York away from Hymie.

Jenkins decked Ambers with a left hook early in the first round. When Ambers started to take over in the second, Lew dropped him again with a left hook. As the bell sounded, Jenkins landed a right on the chin and then belted him twice more before the referee pulled him off.

In the third, Ambers was dumped for a seven-count by a right. He staggered up but Lew was on him like an enraged bear. The fight was stopped.

Eleven months after Lew had hit New York, broke, unknown and undernourished, he became lightweight champion of the world.

Jenkins lacked the background to handle sudden success. He banked $9,000 from the Ambers fight. With this he started really hitting the night spots. Sometimes he carried as much as $5,000 with him. Katie would hide or bust the bottles Lew brought home. So he would take off on month-long benders.

Before his fight with welterweight champion Freddie Cochrane, Lew was chasing around town drunk on his motorcycle. He failed to see the traffic circle at Little Ferry, N.J. and, smacking into a car at 90 m.p.h. he was thrown 60 feet in the air. He came down on a tree, his shoulder out of place, three ribs broken as well as vertebrae in his neck.

Lew was a near-wreck when he faced Cochrane but still the best Freddie could do was win a 10-round decision.

His drinking grew heavier. He missed his father whom he idolized. He wanted to be like him, a drunkard. And he wanted to die as he did, an alcohol victim.

To understand his disdain for danger, his seeming enjoyment of adversity, his free-spending ways, you have to examine his tough, early years.

Lew was born Dec. 4, 1916, near Milburn, Texas, the third of a family of seven children. At the age of 6, he started picking cotton around Brownwood, Tex.

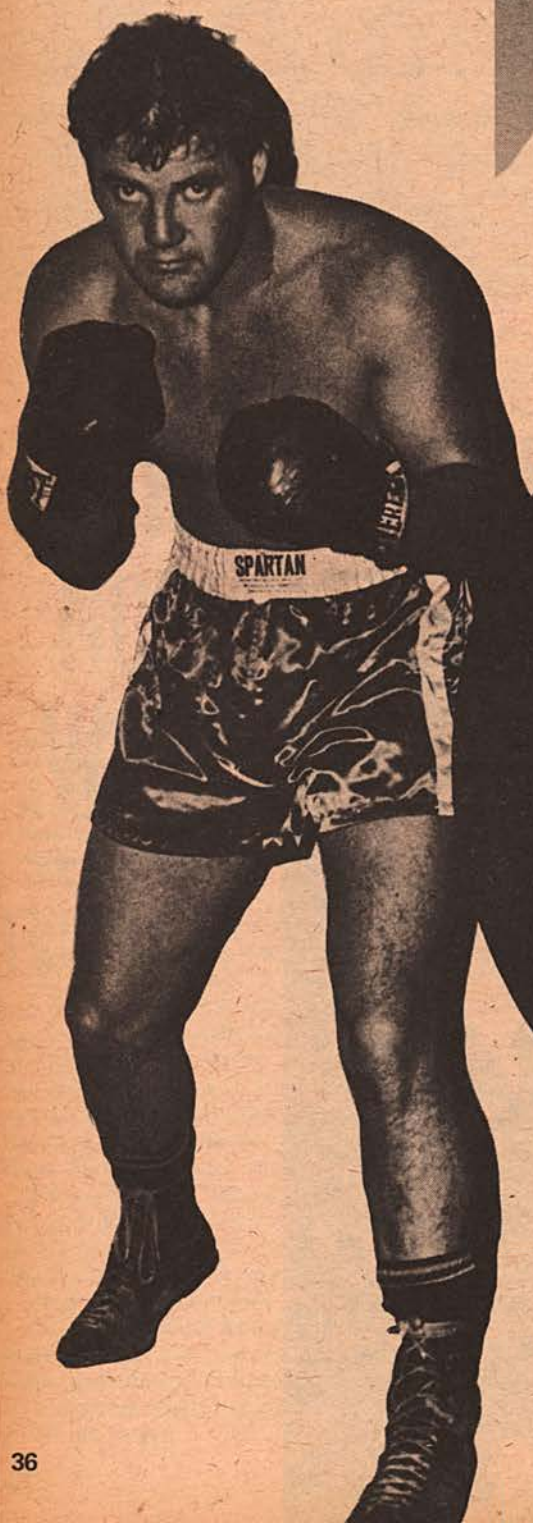
(Continued on page 60)

Jenkins dons his old Army uniform to welcome his son, Lew Jr. and his bride. Lew Jr. was home on a brief leave from Korea in 1972.

Kelse G. McClure, Jr., administrative officer of the Indiana State Athletic Commission.

Indiana Fighters Revive Old Glories

By MICHAEL MAYER SCHWARTZ



Irish Jerry Evans, perhaps the most popular Indiana boxer.

Slammin' Sammy NeSmith, a non-stop punching middleweight.

Marion (Tiger) Thomas, a junior lightweight who has had the most experience and traveled the most of any current Indiana-based boxer.

Stormin' Norman Goins, a spectacular lightweight, who seems well on his way to stardom.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.—Give a boxing fan good value, and he'll be at the box office. Judging by the increasingly large crowds at Indiana fight cards, Hoosier promoters must be doing things right.

The state's fistic directors are presenting an array of exciting fighters in all weights and styles, a pugilistic blend of something old and something new.

A couple of experienced pros have been joined by some sensational new faces out of the amateur ranks, resulting in great action shows with wide fan appeal. The programs are still club fights, but it is hoped that by the end of the year, their stature will equal the period of 15 years ago, when Indianapolis hosted Floyd Patterson's heavyweight title defense against Brian London, as well as Archie Moore's non-title go with Willie Besmanoff which drew 7,000 fans in 1960.

Most popular of the Indiana scrappers is light heavyweight Irish Jerry Evans. Born in Byrdstown, Tennessee, Evans moved north to Muncie, Indiana, after his high school graduation. He learned to box at the Muncie PAL Club, and won several State Golden Gloves crowns before joining the U.S. Army.

As a member of the 101st Airborne Division, Evans made 38 parachute jumps and also captured an All-Army title.

Turning pro late in 1968, Jerry did his early fighting out of Indianapolis before moving to Miami Beach under the management of Angelo Dundee, and the training of Moe Fleischer and Lou Gross.

He quickly became the darling of the fans at promoter Chris Dundee's Auditorium, and Jerry's epic struggles with Florentino Fernandez, Gomeo Brennan, Karl Zurheide, Arnie Brown and Vern McIntosh are still well remembered.

Near the end of 1971, Evans moved back north, and for the next year, he fought in his native Byrdstown and several other Tennessee locales, as well as in Ohio and Iowa. He began 1973 with a TKO loss in London to British Commonwealth champion Chris Finnegan, who later moved into a title fight with Bob Foster. Previously, Gomeo Brennan had earned a crack at W.B.A. champion Vicente Rondon by virtue of his win over Evans.

Jerry won his last three starts of 1973 at Indianapolis, and opened the new year with a victory in New Castle, Indiana, a town of 20,000 some 45 miles east of Indy, where Evans lives with his wife, Gwen, a pretty Tennessee girl.

The most experienced and most traveled Indiana pro is junior lightweight Marion (Tiger) Thomas, who turned pro with Evans in 1968 after coming to Indy from Syracuse, N.Y., as a Job Corps trainee. Although a natural featherweight most of his career, Thomas' record is full of lightweights and a few welters, due to a lack of opposition at his weight in the Midwest.

Thomas, ranked in The Ring's U.S. Ratings, has done well on the road, winning main events in Aruba and New Orleans, boxing a draw in a feature bout in San Juan, and also headlining cards in New York, Philadelphia, San Antonio, Indianapolis, and Lorain, Ohio. Among his opponents have been rated contenders such as Sammy Goss and Jose Fernandez, and highly regarded Wilson Yambo and Benny McCall.

Most spectacular newcomer is lightweight Stormin' Norman Goins, a native of St. Petersburg, Fla., who learned to box at the Atterbury Job Corps Center south of Indianapolis under the tutelage of famed amateur coach Thomas (Sarge) Johnson. Goins has kayos over Marcus Anderson and Johnny Copeland, two highly regarded Midwest lightweights. Goins, a former Ring Magazine Prospect of the Month, has earned a place in The Ring's U.S. rankings.

Another hot prospect with an electrifying style is middleweight Slammin' Sammy NeSmith, winner of his first five pro fights after following stablemate Goins in winning a pair of National Amateur titles. A non-stop puncher, the 155-pound NeSmith originally hailed from South Carolina, but following a Job Corps stint under Sarge Johnson, has settled in Indianapolis with his wife, as has Goins.

Marvin Johnson, a bronze medalist in the 1972 Olympic Games at Munich, is the third National Amateur champ from Indianapolis to turn pro last year. He picked up three straight wins, but the 20-year old light heavyweight with a big

(Continued on page 61)

NORTON HALTS KIRKMAN IN 8

By DUFFY LYNCH

SEATTLE, Wash. – There was a goodly turnout to see Boone Kirkman and Ken Norton. But the fight was over in the eighth round.

"I will be back," Kirkman insisted as he sat in the dressing room, beaten, a loser in his seat. Boom may have some more fights in the lesser ranks but he never will come back.

In fact, some of his best friends advise Kirkman to quit the ring as the Norton bout proved conclusively that he was finished.

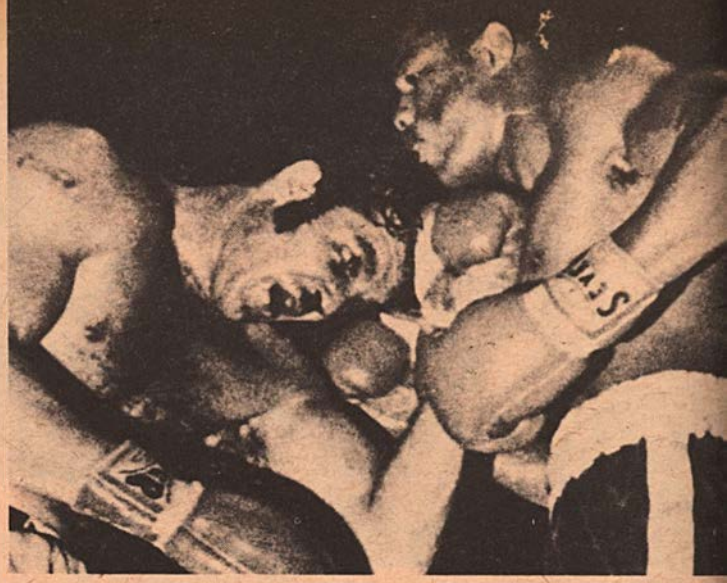
The distance between George Foreman's second round KO of Norton and Ken's performance against Boom gives some idea of the local fighter's possibilities as a successful comeback scrapper.

It is too bad that Kirkman is a loser. He is a grand guy but he does not have the stuff with which to make a go of it in the ring.

"I did my best but as the fight progressed I got overanxious and that was fatal." Boone explained.

"I do not want to say anything detrimental about Norton. He was very aggressive."

The fact that Kirkman lost the best fight he yet had fought. But it was nowhere enough to make a painful impression on Norton.



Ken Norton dishes out painful punishment to Boone Kirkman during their bout in Seattle. Kirkman failed to answer the bell for the eighth round.

Kirkman sat thinking a while and then exclaimed, "I blew it."

Blow it he did and then some. He may have fought against a psychological handicap developed by Memphis Al Jones' KO of Boone in Dallas not so long ago.

The fight did not end with Kirkman on his back. The referee, Pat McMurtry, stopped the fight with Kirkman sitting in his corner. Not that he had not connected with the deck on the way to the end.

(Continued on page 66)

LYLE WINS DECISIVELY OVER ELLIS

By MIKE HAYES

DENVER, Colo. – With the temperature a little over 100 degrees and the body heat of the reocrd crowd of 11,446 adding to the indoor inferno at the Coliseum, Ron Lyle emerged as one of the hottest heavyweights in the division with a decisive 12-round victory over Jimmy Ellis.

With a record of 28 victories, one questionable draw and a single loss to Jerry Quarry, Lyle poured on the fistic heat from the opening bell and the verdict of the officials clearly indicated that he won decisively.

Referee Danny Loos' card was 59 to 55, Judge Jack Capelli voted 58 to 52 and Judge Jerry Bohn called it 58 to 52. The Rocky Mountain News sports editor, a highly respected authority on boxing, called seven rounds for Lyle, three for Ellis and two even.

Ron Lyle has just connected with a solid right which hurt Jimmy Ellis. The Denver boxer captured a unanimous 12-round decision.

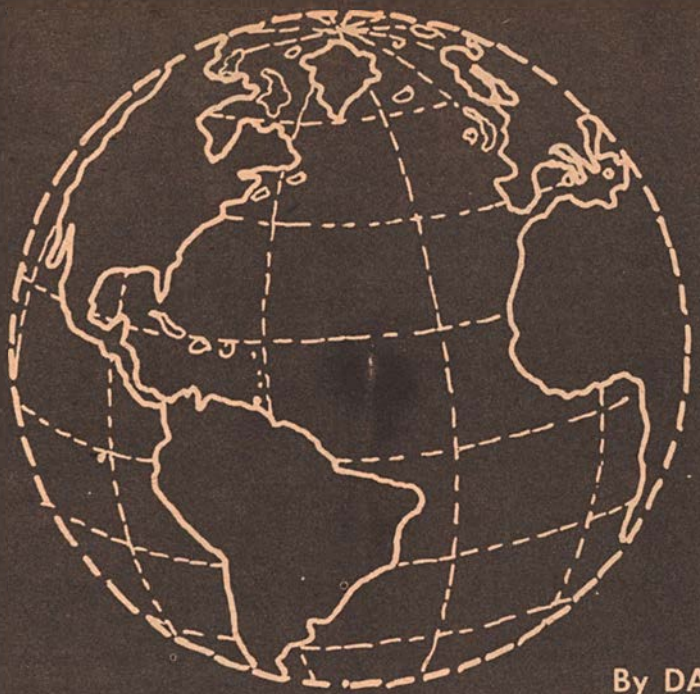
The crowd paid $120,325.50, a new high for Colorado boxing. This is the second time in a row in which the state boxing mark was surpassed. The Lyle-Bonavena skirmish drew $118,000 several months ago.

The hero of the show, though, was neither fighter in the main bout, but 23-year-old Duane Bobick, now a resident of Denver. The former U.S. Olympic heavyweight registered his 23rd pro victory and 21st knockout in 2:52 of the first round over Donny Nelson, a local heavyweight who'd lost only once previously in 13 bouts.

Two years ago as amateurs, the two fought in Denver and Nelson decked Bobick. It ended in a victory for Duane by a split decision.

And it started this time with Nelson as the aggressor, throwing a series of punches which backed up Bobick. Duane remained composed throughout the Nelson offensive, and then whipped body punches with ferocity.

(Continued on page 58)



All-Time Greats Of Each Country

By DAN DANIEL

As is so often the case, the son outdoes the father in size, power, stamina and professional knowhow.

That is the situation which developed in the U.S. vs. Great Britain boxing rivalry.

In time the superiority of the "son" became so pronounced that in 1926 every world championship was held by an American. The secondary position of the "father" became increasingly pronounced and up to this time no Briton has achieved the world heavyweight championship, unless you consider Bob Fitzsimmons an Englishman.

No disciple of John Bull has held the world light heavy crown.

Investigation into the major reasons for this pronounced superiority of the U.S. over England is not very difficult to explain.

The vast size of the United States, the fact that especially since the 1848 troubles in Europe, which attracted so many emigrants to America, and the greater financial opportunities of American boxing, all have had much to do with the development of Yankee supremacy.

Yet another reason traces to the fact that, as the decades rolled along, British boxing played up skill and American fisticuffs increasingly made a fetish of the knockout.

In more recent times a powerful factor in the development of American heavyweight supremacy has been the black man.

Negroes who have held the world title are Jack Johnson, George Foreman, the present incumbent, Joe Frazier, his immediate predecessor, Muhammad Ali, Sonny Liston, Floyd Patterson, Jersey Joe Walcott, Ezzard Charles and Joe Louis.

The fathers of American boxing were Negroes—Tom Molineaux, who was born at Georgetown, S.C. and weighed 198 pounds, and Bill Richmond, who was born on Staten Island, now part of the city of New York. Bill weighed 175 pounds. Molineaux and Richmond never met in the ring.

For lack of opponents, Tom and Bill had to sail across the Atlantic to England. Richmond had worked as the body servant of Lord Percy of the British army during the American Revolution.

It is interesting that Richmond did not retire from the ring until he was 52 years of age. Molineaux died at the age of 34. He had taken heavily to drink.

Neither Molineaux nor Richmond won the British title. In fact, Tom Cribb beat both of them.

The years passed. British fighters came to the United States but few Americans were attracted to the English field.

The first important figure in post-Civil War combat was John L. Sullivan, whom Americans called the champion of the world. His title was not a clean one as he refused to fight Peter Jackson, a Negro from St. Croix and Australia.

Before Sullivan established his dominant position as the Boston Strong Boy, American boxers who gained prominence were the Hyers, father and son.

There were efforts, unsuccessful, to establish an undisputed world champion when John C. Heenan,

(Continued on page 64)

THE GREAT BOXERS

COMPILED By GEORGE GIRSCH

This listing of the greatest boxers in the annals of the game comprises men from 53 countries. It is not intended to be 100% complete. No listing could possibly be. It is pretty close, however. Almost all fought in this century. The United States, of course, has far and away the most names. Several nations have only one entrant. It is all relative, for a fan might see a name from a foreign country whom he doesn't think much of, yet that boxer was more or less a hero in his native land. Where a boxer competed in more than one division, he is listed either in the class he was best known for, in the division he was champion of, or in the heaviest class he competed in. A boxer is not necessarily listed under the country he was born in, but the country he was always associated with. Sam Langford, for instance, was born in Nova Scotia, but is listed under the U.S. because he fought out of Boston during his long career.

ARGENTINA

Heavyweights
Luis Angel Firpo
Alberto Lovell
Jorge Brescia
Oscar Bonavena
Edouardo Corletti
Vittorio Campolo

Light Heavyweights
Jorge Ahumada
Victor Galindez

Middleweights
Carlos Monzon
Edouardo Lausse

Jr. Welterweights
Nicolino Loche

Lightweights
Justo Suarez

Flyweights
Pascual Perez
Horacio Accavallo

AUSTRALIA

Heavyweights
Bill Squires
George Cook
Frank P. Slavin
Bill Lang
Colin Bell
Ambrose Palmer

Middleweights
Dave Sands
Les Darcy
Tony Mundine
Ron Richards
Fred Henneberry

Welterweights
Jack Carroll

Lightweights
Alf Blatch
Jack Read

Featherweights
Johnny Famechon
Young Griffo

Bantamweights
Jimmy Carruthers
Lionel Rose

Flyweights
Henry Nissen
Rocky Gattelleri

AUSTRIA

Heavyweights
Heinz Lazek
Jo Weidin

Middleweights
Poldi Steinbach

Jr. Welterweights
Johann Orsolics

Featherweights
Ernst Weiss

BAHAMAS

Middleweights
Gomeo Brennan
Yama Bahama

Welterweights
Elisha Obed

BARBADOS

Welterweights
Joe Walcott

BELGIUM

Heavyweights
Pierre Charles
Karel Sys
Jack Humbeck

Light Heavyweights
Gustave Roth
Fernand Delarge

Middleweights
Rene Devos
Cyrille Delannoit

Welterweights
Piet Hobin
Alf Genon
Adrien Anneet
Felix Wouters

Lightweights
Francois Sybille
Kid Dussart

Featherweights
Jean Sneyers
Arthur Wyns
Henry Hebrans
Phil Dolhem

Bantamweights
Henri Scillie
Nicolas Biquet
Pierre Cossemyns

Flyweights
Michel Montreuil

BRAZIL

Middleweights
Miguel De Oliveira

Bantamweights
Eder Jofre

CANADA

Heavyweights
Tommy Burns
George Chuvalo
Larry Gains
Jack Renault
Elzear Rioux

Light Heavyweights
Jack Delaney
Yvon Durelle
Charley Belanger

Middleweights

ANTON
CHRISTOFORIDIS

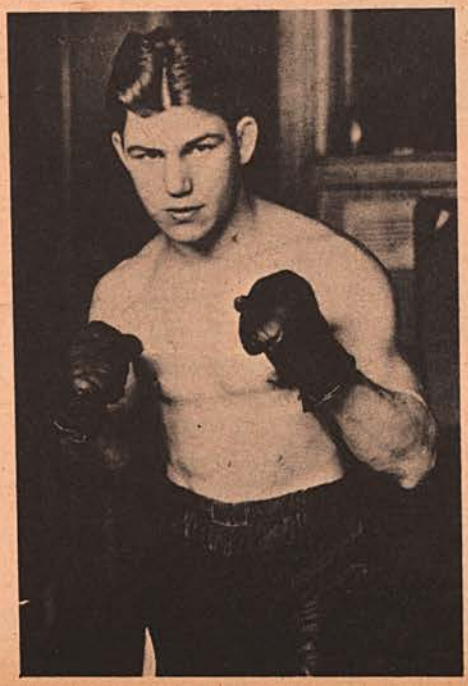
Greece

DAVEY
ABAD

Panama

KID CHOCOLATE

Cuba



LOU
BROUILLARD

Canada

Lou Brouillard
George LaBlanche
Wilfie Greaves
Frank Battaglia
Welterweights
Jimmy McLarnin
Clyde Gray
Maxie Berger
Johnny Greco
Lightweights
Al Foreman
Clonie Tait
Billy Townsend
Dave Castilloux
Featherweights
George Dixon
Jackie Callura
Leo Kid Roy
Bantamweights
Carl Tremaine
Flyweights
Frenchy Bellanger

CHILE
Heavyweights
Arturo Godoy
Lightweights
Stanislaus Loayza

COLOMBIA
Middleweights
Rodrigo Valdez
Jr. Welterweights
Antonio Cervantes

CUBA
Heavyweights
Nino Valdez
Middleweights
Kid Tunero
Florentino Fernandez
Welterweights
Jose Napoles
Luis Rodriguez
Kid Gavilan
Jose Stable
Benny Kid Paret
Isaac Logart
Lightweights
Orlando Zulueta
Featherweights
Kid Chocolate
Sugar Ramos
Flyweights
Black Bill

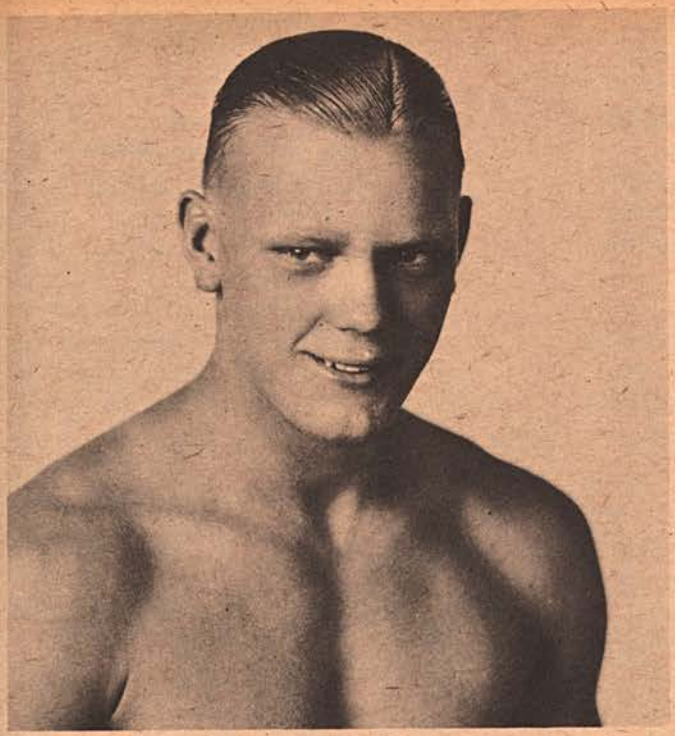
DENMARK
Heavyweights
Knute Hansen
Middleweights
Chris Christensen
Tom Bogs
Lightweights
Borge Krogh
Featherweights
Knud Larsen

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC
Lightweights
Carlos Teo Cruz

ENGLAND
Heavyweights
Henry Cooper
Bombardier Billy Wells
Phil Scott
Joe Bugner
Charley Mitchell
Don Cockell
Brian London
Jack London
Gunner Moir
Iron Hague
Joe Beckett
Bruce Woodcock
Dick Richardson
Frank Goddard
Light Heavyweights
Freddie Mills
John Conteh
Chris Finnegan
Jack Bloomfield
Eddie Phillips
Middleweights
Randy Turpin
Terry Downes
Kevin Finnegan
Len Harvey
Jock McAvoy
Johnny Basham
Roland Todd
Dick Turpin
Welterweights
Ted Kid Lewis
Jack Kid Berg
Ernie Roderick
Johnny Summers
Jack Hood
Harry Mason
Eddie Thomas
Lightweights
Owen Moran
Matt Wells
Freddy Welsh
Eric Boon
Dick Burge
Dave Charnley
Jabez White
Harry Mizler
Featherweights
Nel Tarleton
Ronnie Clayton
Terry Spinks
Danny Frush
Spike Robson
Dick Corbett
Ginger Foran
Tom Watson
Bantamweights
Digger Stanley
Johnny Clark
Pedlar Palmer
Joe Bowker
Alan Rudkin
Billy Plimmer
Teddy Baldock
Flyweights
Jackie Brown
Terry Allen
Peter Kane
Tancy Lee
Johnny Hill

FINLAND
Heavyweights
Gunnar Barlund
Light Heavyweights
Pekka Kokkonen
Junior Welterweights
Olli Maki
Lightweights
Ellis Ask
Risto Luukkonen

FRANCE
Heavyweights
Stephane Olek
Maurice Griselle
Light Heavyweights
Georges Carpentier
Middleweights
Marcel Cerdan Sr.
Charles Humez
Robert Villemain
Marcel Thil
Jean-Claude Bouttier



(Above)

JACK DE MAVE

Holland

(Right)

WALTER NEUSEL

Germany

(Left)

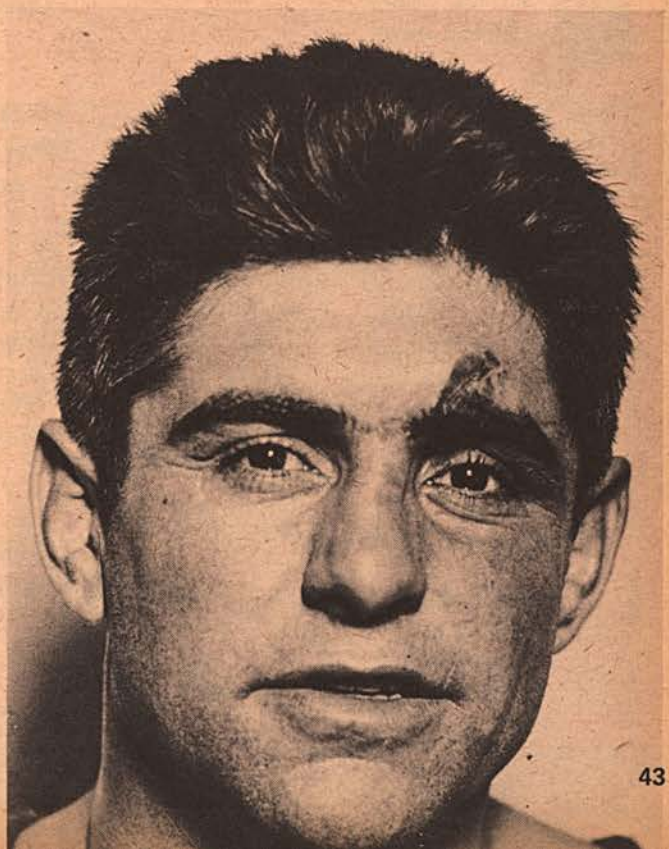
FIGHTING HARADA

Japan

(Right)

LUIS ANGEL FIRPO

Argentina



Laurent Dauthuille
Jean Stock
Ercole Balzac
Edouard Tenet

Welterweights

Roger Menetrey
Jean Josselin

Jr. Welterweights

Rene Roque

Lightweights

Fred Bretonnel
Lucien Vinez
Tiger Humery
Maurice Tavant
Benny Valgar

Featherweights

Andre Routis
Eugene Criqui
Ray Famechon
Maurice Holtzer
Charles Ledoux
Cherif Hamia
Gracieux Lamperti
Theo Medina

Bantamweights

Robert Cohen
Alphonse Halimi
Kid Francis

Flyweights

Spider Pladner
Eugene Huat
Praxille Gyde
Maurice Huguenin
Valentine Angelmann
Maurice Sandeyron
Honore Pratesi
Rene Libeer

GERMANY

Heavyweights

Max Schmeling
Karl Mildenberger
Walter Neusel
Heinz Neuhaus
Conny Rudhof
Ludwig Haymann
Franz Diener
Hein Muller
Arno Kolblin
Hein Ten Hoff

Light Heavyweights

Gerhard Hecht
Adolf Heuser
Gustav Scholz
Ernst Pistulla
Adolf Witt
Erich Schoppner
Conny Rux
Lothar Stengel
Conny Velensek

Middleweights

Erich Seelig
Hein Domgorgen
Josef Besselmann

Welterweights

Willi Quatuor
Gustav Eder

Lightweights

Rudolph Unholz

Jr. Lightweights

Lothar Abend

GHANA

Jr. Welterweights

Joe Tetteh

Jr. Lightweights

Love Allotey

Featherweights

Floyd Robertson
Roy Ankrah

GREECE

Light Heavyweights

Anton Christoforidis

GUYANA

Welterweights

Lennox Beckles

HOLLAND

Heavyweights

Piet van der Veer
Rudi Lubbers
Jack DeMave

Middleweights

Bep van Klaveren
Wim Snoek
Luc van Dam

Welterweights

Fighting Mack

HUNGARY

Middleweights

Laszlo Papp

IRELAND

Heavyweights

Jim Coffey
Peter Maher
Jack Doyle

Light Heavyweights

Mike McTigue
Young McCormack

Middleweights

Mick Leahy
Young John McCormack

Featherweights

Ike O'Neil Weir

Bantamweights

Freddie Gilroy
Johnny Caldwell

Flyweights

Rinty Monaghan
Jimmy Warnock

ITALY

Heavyweights

Primo Carnera
Erminio Spalla
Franco Cavicchi
Roberto Roberti
Arthur DeKuh

Light Heavyweights

Giulio Rinaldi
Luigi Musina
Michele Bonaglia
Piero del Papa

Middleweights

Nino Benvenuti
Tiberio Mitri
Juan Carlos Duran

Jr. Middleweights

Sandro Mazzinghi
Carmelo Bossi
Bruno Visintin

Welterweights

Mario Bosisio
Saverio Turiello
Enrico Venturi

Jr. Welterweights

Duilio Loi
Sandro Lopopolo
Bruno Arcari

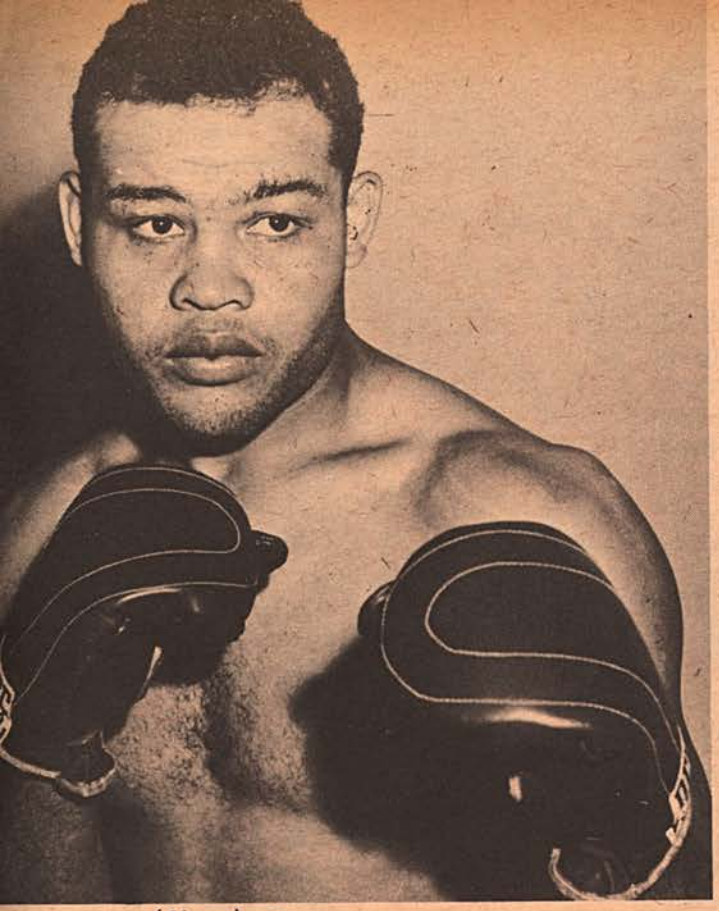
Lightweights

Antonio Puddu
Cleto Locatelli
Carlo Orlandi
Vittorio Tamagnini
Aldo Spoldi
Roberto Proietti

Jr. Lightweights

Tommaso Galli

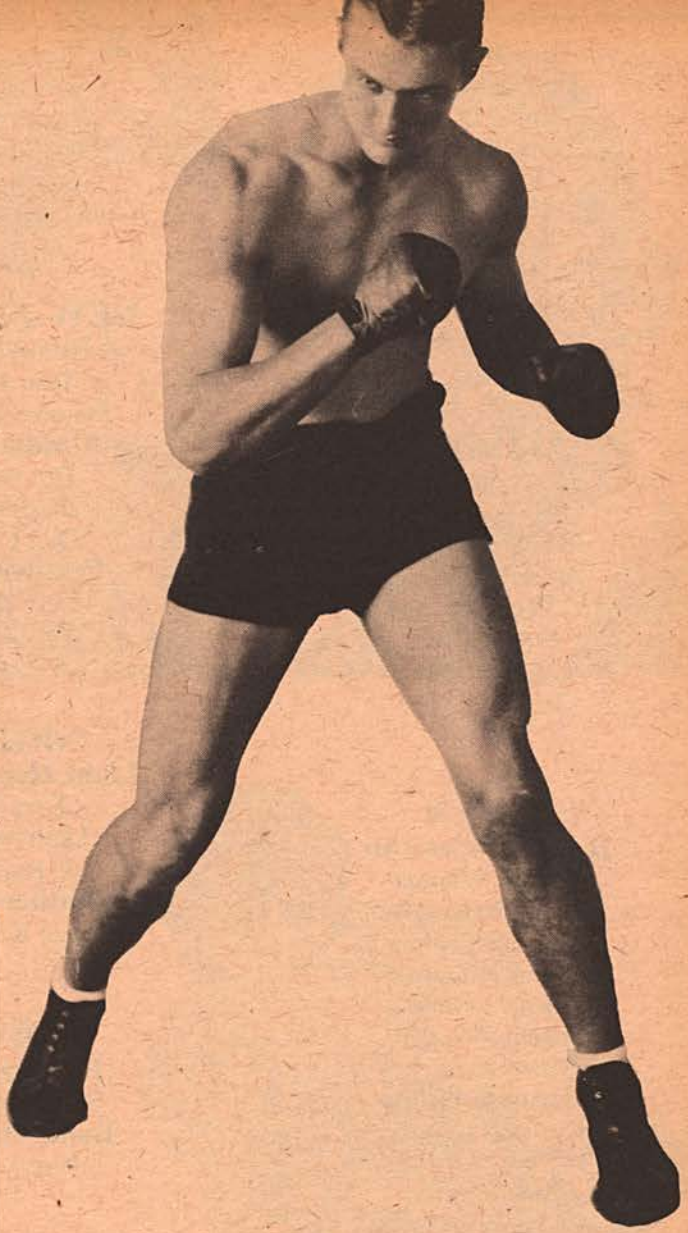
Featherweights



(Above)

JOE LOUIS

United States



(Right)

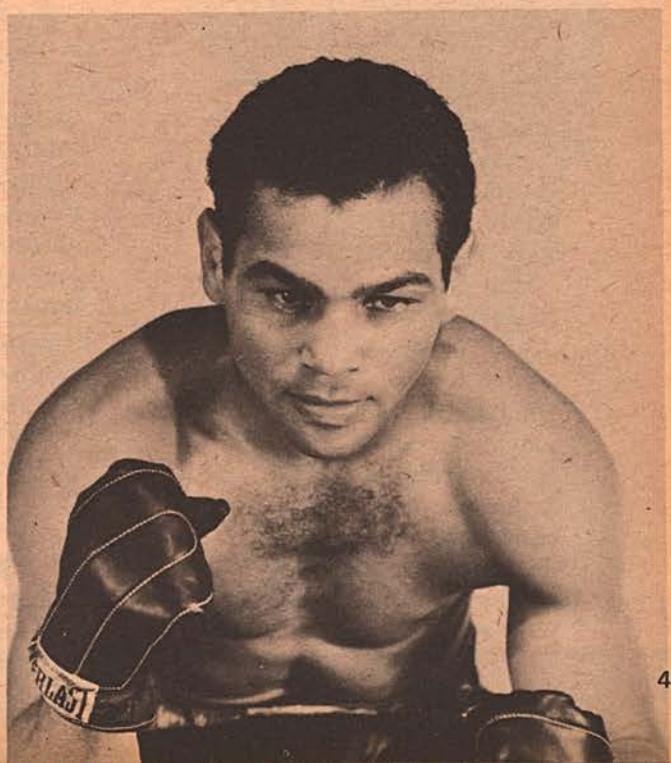
KNUTE HANSEN

Denmark

(Left)

BENNY
LYNCH

Scotland



(Right)

PEDRO
MONTANEZ

Puerto Rico

Gino Bondavalli
Bantamweights
Mario D'Agata
Dom Bernasconi
Piero Rollo
Franco Zurlo
Flyweights
Salvatore Burruni
Enrico Urbinati
Fernando Atzori

JAMAICA
Heavyweights
Joe Bygraves
Middleweights
Bunny Sterling
Jr. Welterweights
Bunny Grant
Lightweights
Percy Hayles

JAPAN
Jr. Middleweights
Koichi Wajima
Jr. Lightweights
Kuniaki Shibata
Hiroshi Kobayashi
Yoshiaki Numata
Featherweights
Mitsunori Seki
Bantamweights
Fighting Harada
Flyweights
Yoshio Shirai
Masao Ohba
Hiroyuki Ebihara

MEXICO
Heavyweights
Manuel Ramos
Welterweights
Baby Arizmendi
Kid Azteca
Lightweights
Juan Zurita
Lauro Salas
Jr. Lightweights
Ricardo Arredondo
Featherweights
Ruben Olivares
Clemente Sanchez
Vicente Saldivar
Bantamweights
Joe Becerra
Romeo Anaya
Raton Macias
Chucho Castillo
Rafael Herrera
Flyweights
Alacran Efren Torres

NEW ZEALAND
Heavyweights
Tom Heeney
Maurice Strickland
Middleweights
Bos Murphy
Earl Nikora
Dan Creedon
Featherweights
Billy Murphy
Toro George

NIGERIA
Light Heavyweights
Dick Tiger
Lightweights
Joe Rafiu King
Featherweights
Hogan Kid Bassey

NORWAY
Heavyweights
Otto Von Porat
Bantamweights
Pete Sanstol

PANAMA
Jr. Welterweights
Alphonso Peppermint Frazier
Lightweights
Roberto Duran
Ismael Laguna
Featherweights
Ernesto Marcel
Santiago Zorrilla
Bantamweights
Panama Al Brown
Enrique Pinder
Carlos Baby Quintana
Flyweights
Davey Abad

PERU
Heavyweights
Roberto Davila

PHILIPPINES
Middleweights
Ceferino Garcia
Welterweights
Lope Tenorio
Jr. Lightweights
Flash Elorde
Ben Villaflor
Featherweights
Johnny Datto
Ignacio Fernandez
Bantamweights
Varias Milling
Pete Sarmiento
Young Nationalista
Flyweights
Small Montana
Bernabe Villacampo
Erbito Salvarria
Pancho Villa
Little Dado
Speedy Dado

POLAND
Welterweights
Eddie Ran

PORTUGAL
Heavyweights
Jose Santa
Featherweights
Isidro Pinto De Sa

PUERTO RICO
Light Heavyweights
Jose Torres
Middleweights
Jose Basora
Atilio Sabatino
Lightweights
Carlos Ortiz
Pedro Montanez
Esteban DeJesus
Cocoa Kid
Bantamweights
Sixto Escobar

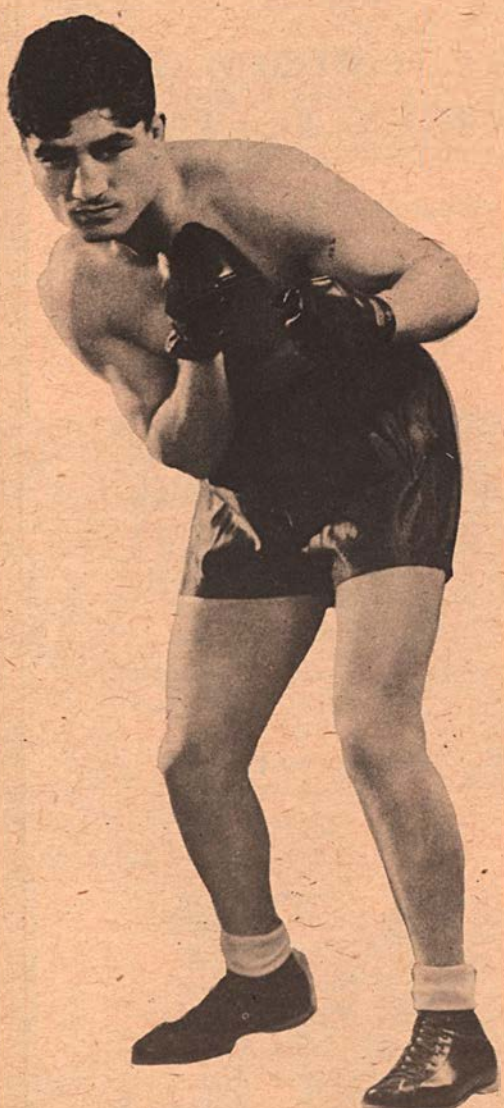
ROMANIA
Featherweights
Lucien Popescu
Georges Popescu
Bantamweights
Aurel Toma

JOHANN ORSOLICS

Austria

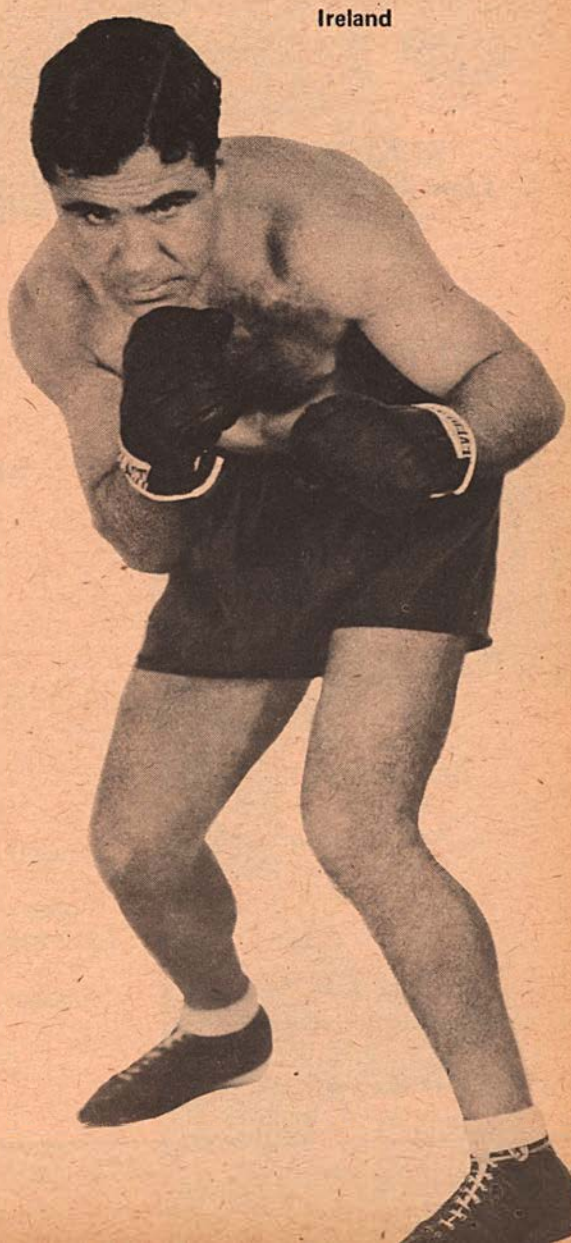
MIKE
McTIGUE

Ireland



CLETO
LOCATELLI

Italy



BALTAZAR
SANGCHILI

Spain

ST. CROIX
Heavyweights
Peter Jackson

SCOTLAND
Light Heavyweights
Chic Calderwood
Eddie Avoth
Manuel Abrew
Middleweights
Tommy Milligan
Lightweights
Ken Buchanan
Bantamweights
Peter Keenan
Flyweights
Jackie Patterson
Walter McGowen
Benny Lynch
Elky Clark
John McCluskey

SENEGAL
Light Heavyweights
Battling Siki

SOUTH AFRICA
Heavyweights
Ben Foord
Don McCorkindale
George Boer Rodel
Light Heavyweights
Pierre Fourie
Lightweights
Andries Steyn
Willie Toweel
Featherweights
Laurie Stevens
Jake Tuli
Bantamweights
Vic Toweel
Arnold Taylor

SOUTH KOREA
Jr. Middleweights
Ki Soo Kim
Bantamweights
Soo Hwan Hong

SPAIN
Heavyweights
Paolino Uzcudun
Jose Manuel Ibar Urtain
Isadoro Gastanaga
Middleweights
Ignacio Ara
Jr. Middleweights
Jose Hernandez
Welterweights
Hilario Martinez
Jr. Welterweights
Juan Sombrita
Pedro Carrasco
Toni Ortiz
Lightweights
Miguel Velazquez
Featherweights
Fred Galiana
Jose Girones
Jose Legra
Bantamweights
Baltazar Sangchili
Mimoun Ben Ali
Carlos Flix
Augustin Senin
Vidal Gregorio
Flyweights
Young Martin

SWEDEN
Heavyweights
Ingemar Johansson
Ollie Tandberg
Harry Persson
Light Heavyweights
John Andersson
Middleweights
Bo Hogberg

SWITZERLAND
Welterweights
Albert Badoud
Flyweights
Fritz Chervet

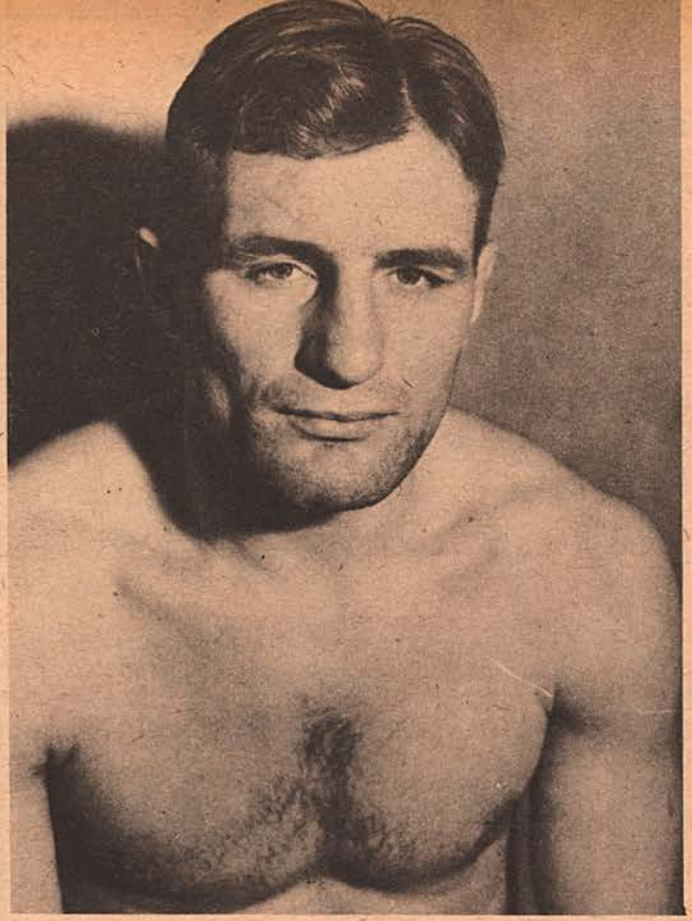
THAILAND
Bantamweights
Chartchai Chionoi
Chamrern Songkitrat
Flyweights
Pone Kingpetch
Venice Borkorsor
Berkrerk Chartvanchai

TRINIDAD
Light Heavyweight
Yolande Pompey
Middleweights
Matt Donovan
Carlos Marks

TUNISIA
Flyweights
Young Perez

TURKEY
Jr. Welterweight
Cemal Turk Kamaci

UNITED STATES
Heavyweights
John L. Sullivan
Jim Corbett
Bob Fitzsimmons
Jim Jeffries
Marvin Hart
Jack Johnson
Jess Willard
Jack Dempsey
Gene Tunney
Jack Sharkey
Max Baer
Jim Braddock
Joe Louis
Ezzard Charles
Jersey Joe Walcott
Rocky Marciano
Floyd Patterson
Sonny Liston
Cassius Clay
Joe Frazier
George Foreman
Tom Sharkey
Harry Wills
Joe Jeannette
Sam Langford
Luther McCarty
Frank Moran
Gunboat Smith
Ernie Terrell
Jimmy Ellis
Jake Kilrain
Joe Choynski
Sam McVey

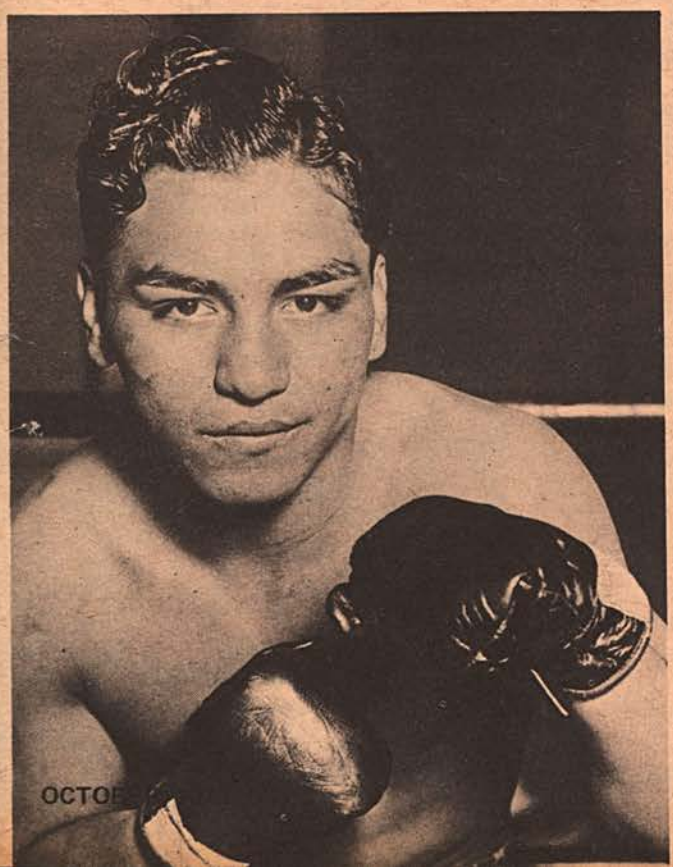


GUNNAR BARLUND

Finland

ARTURO GODOY

Chile



(Left)

BABY
ARIZMENDI

Mexico

(Right)

PONE
KINGPETCH

Thailand

Young Stribling

Light Heavyweights

Paul Berlenbach
Melio Bettina
Jimmy Slattery
Gus Lesnevich
Archie Moore
Billy Conn
Tommy Loughran
Bob Foster
Jack Dillon
Philadelphia Jack O'Brien
Jack Root
Battling Levinsky
Tom Gibbons
John Henry Lewis
Joey Maxim
Maxie Rosenbloom
Harold Johnson
Willie Pastrano
Kid Norfolk

Middleweights

Stanley Ketchel
Billy Papke
Mickey Walker
Sugar Ray Robinson
Emile Griffith
Tommy Ryan
Harry Greb
Frank Klaus
Mike Gibbons
Jeff Smith
Frank Mantell
Eddie McGoorty
Jimmy Clabby
George Chip
Al McCoy
Mike O'Dowd
Johnny Wilson
Tiger Flowers
Freddie Steele
Fred Apostoli
Tony Zale
Rocky Graziano
Jake LaMotta
Carl Bobo Olson
Gene Fullmer
Carmen Basilio
Leo Houck

Welterweights

Henry Armstrong
Pete Latzo
Jack Britton
Kid McCoy
Mysterious Billy Smith
Dixie Kid
Harry Lewis
Willie Lewis
Barney Ross
Fritzie Zivic

Lightweights

Benny Leonard
Joe Gans
Sammy Mandell
Sammy Angott
Jack Blackburn
Beau Jack
Tony Canzoneri
Packy McFarland
Al Singer
Battling Nelson
Ad Wolgast
Kid Lavigne
Willie Ritchie
Lew Tendler
Jack McAuliffe
Nonpareil Jack Dempsey
Frank Erne
Jimmy Britt
Rocky Kansas
Lou Ambers
Lew Jenkins
Bob Montgomery
Ike Williams
Jimmy Carter
Wallace Bud Smith
Joe Brown
Billy Petrolle
Charley White
Leach Cross
Pal Moore
Aurelio Herrera

Jr. Lightweights

Little Jack Sharkey

Featherweights

Abe Attell
Phil Terranova
Sandy Saddler
Benny Bass
Willie Pep
Terry McGovern
Johnny Dundee
Johnny Kilbane
George KO Chaney
Louis Kid Kaplan
Young Corbett
Battling Battalino
Freddie Miller
Mike Belloise
Joey Archibald
Harry Jeffra
Chalky Wright

Bantamweights

Frankie Burns
Joe Lynch
Johnny Buff
Pete Herman
Kid Williams
Bud Taylor
Eddie Campi
Jimmy Barry
Frankie Neil
Johnny Ertle
Manuel Ortiz
Young Pal Moore
Johnny Coulon

Flyweights

Frankie Genaro
Fidel LaBarba
Midget Wolgast
Young Zulu Kid
Dado Marino

VENEZUELA

Light Heavyweights

Vicente Rondon

Jr. Welterweights

Carlos Hernandez

Jr. Lightweights

Alfredo Marcano

Featherweights

Cruz Marcano
Antonio Gomez

Flyweights

Betulio Gonzalez

WALES

Heavyweights

Tommy Farr
Carl Gizzi
Joe Erskine
Jack Petersen

Light Heavyweights

Gypsy Daniels

Welterweights

Brian Curvis
Cliff Curvis

Lightweights

Ronnie James

Featherweights

Jem Driscoll
Howard Winstone

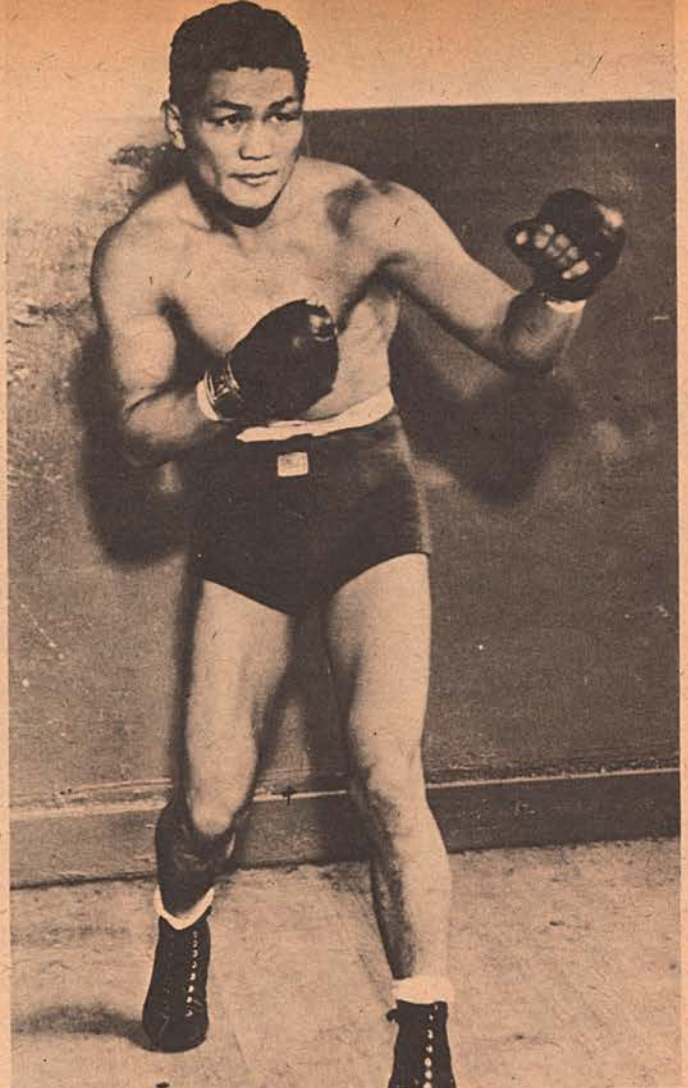
Flyweights

Jimmy Wilde
Dai Dower

YUGOSLAVIA

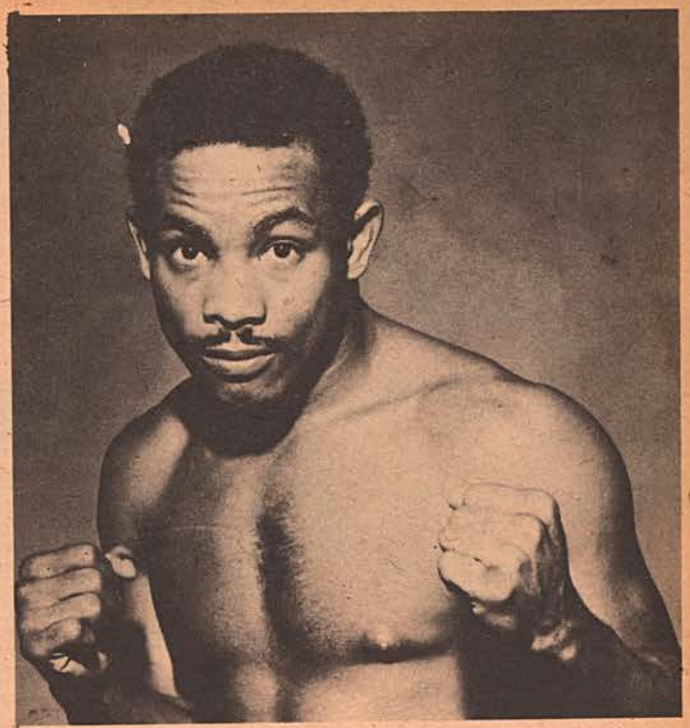
Heavyweights

Yvan Preberg



CEFERINO GARCIA

Philippines



CARLOS TEO CRUZ

Dominican Republic

(Left)

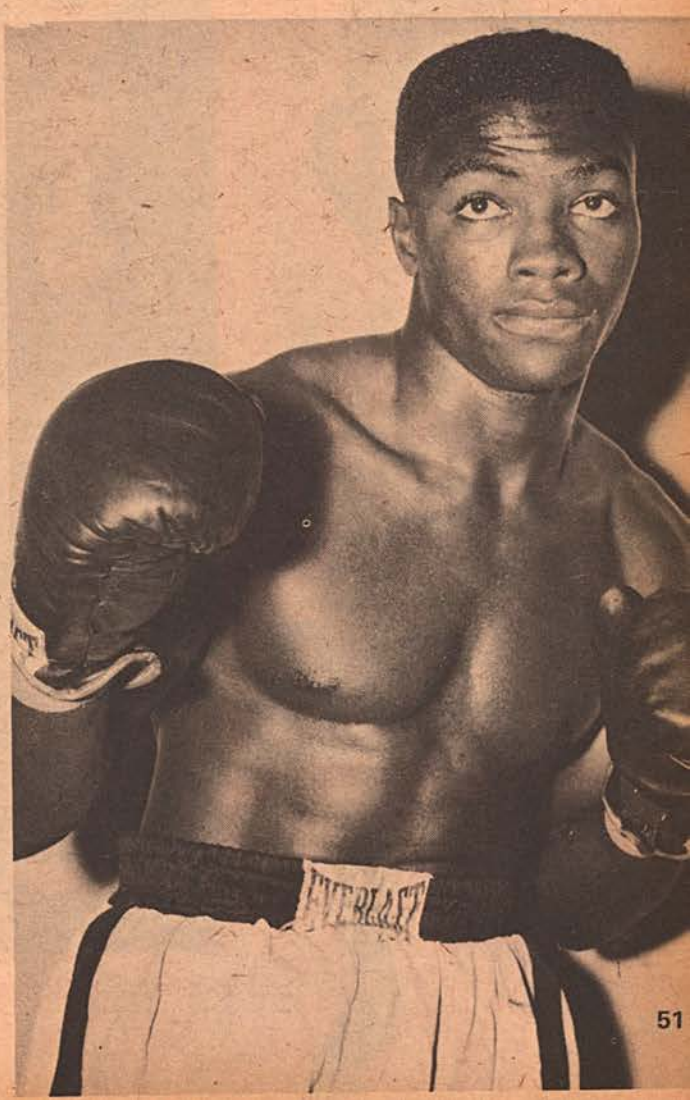
LEN HARVEY

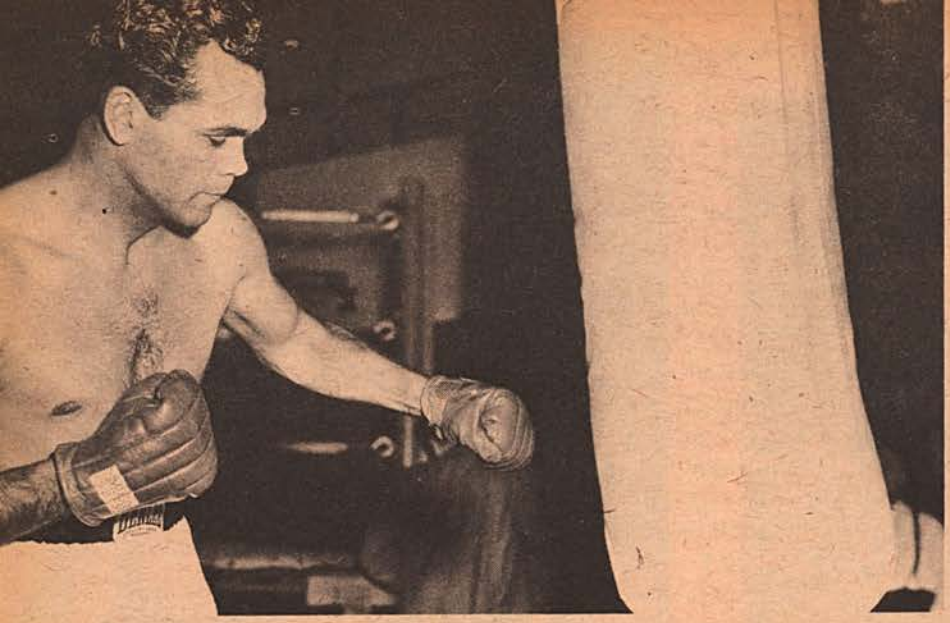
England

(Right)

GOMEO BRENNAN

Bahamas



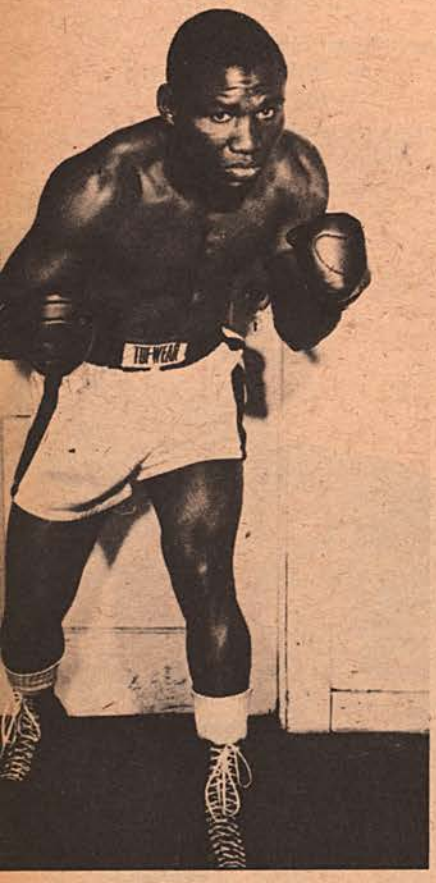


DAVE SANDS

Australia

EDER
JOFRE

Brazil

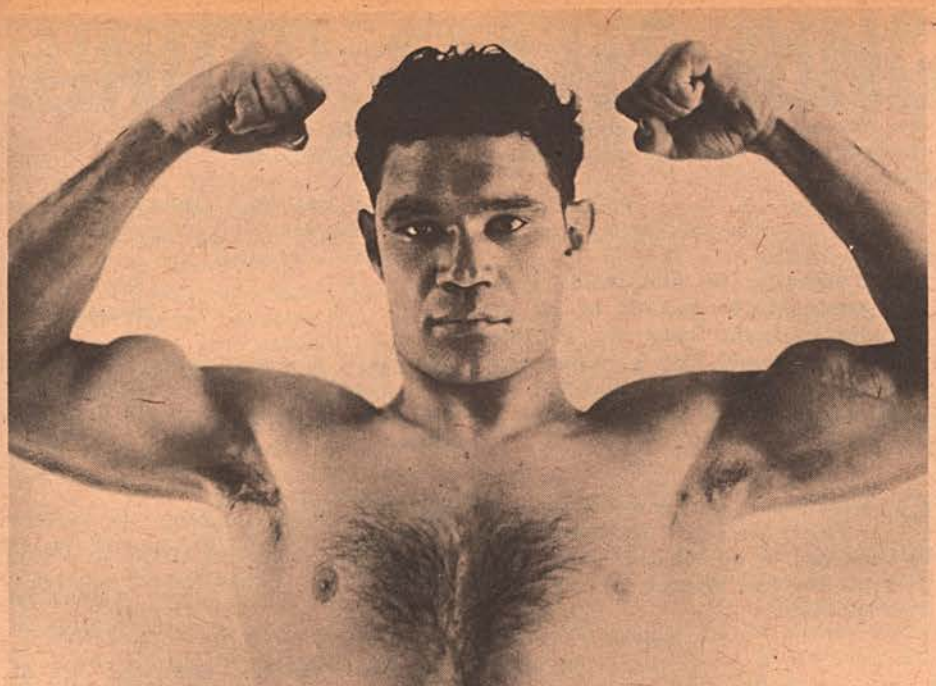


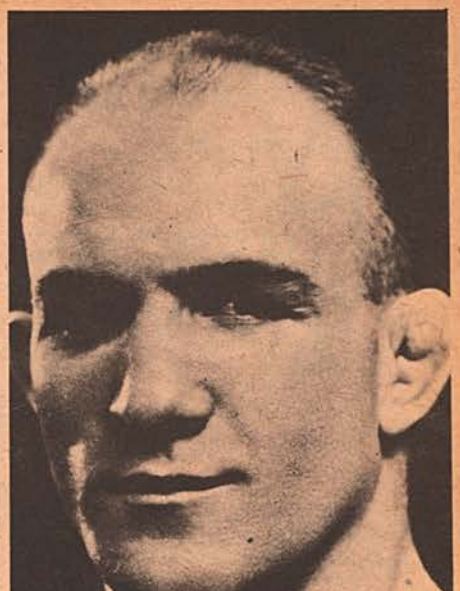
DICK TIGER

Nigeria

EDDIE
RAN

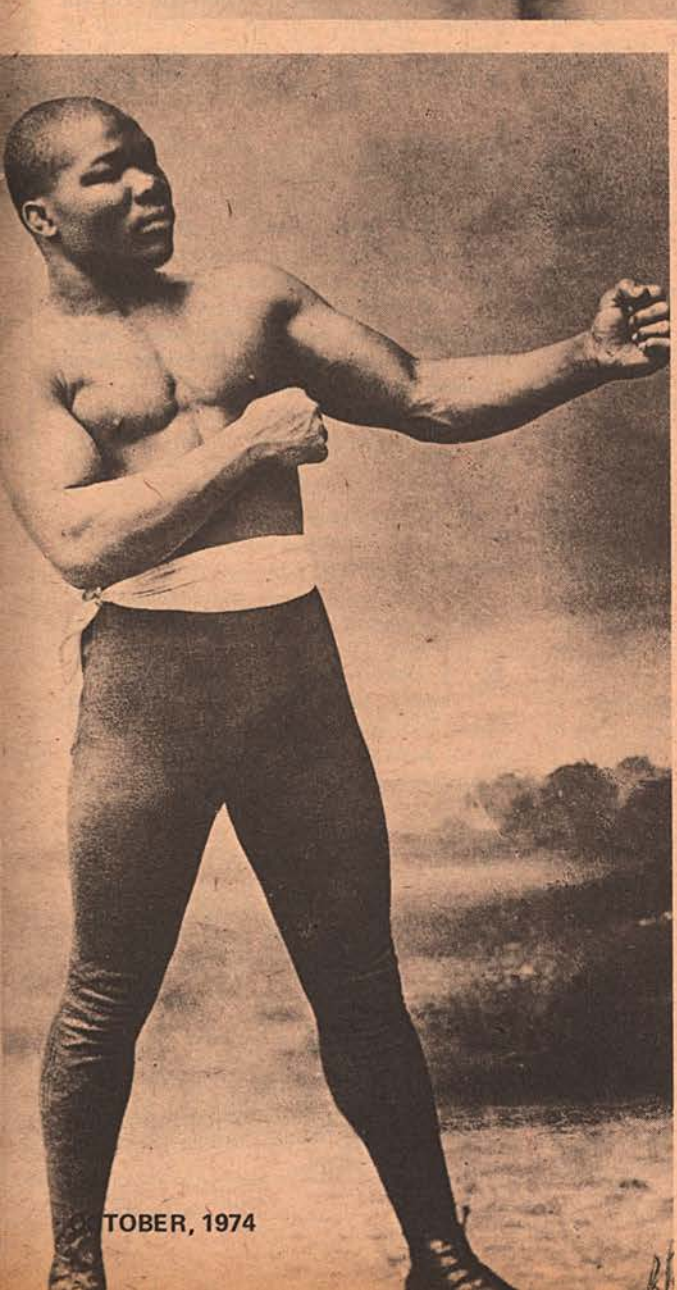
Poland





MARCEL
THIL

France



JOSE
SANTA

Portugal

(Left)

JOE
WALCOTT

Barbados

(Right)

OTTO
VON PORAT

Norway

Questions & Answers

Q. Are the Bobicks from the same mother? Same query regarding the Quarrys?

Henry Haring
Butte, Mont.

A. **Bobicks and Quarrys are true full brothers.**

Q. Did you have a representative at the ringside in Albuquerque and what did he think of the decision?

Walter Kramer
Boston, Mass.

A. **We had a man at the ringside and he reported that Ahumada had won the fight and Foster was as bad as he looked to viewers of the closed circuit TV.**

Q. Do you believe that the future will play up Muhammad Ali as one of the ten greatest heavyweights of all time?

Muhammad Singh
Bombay, India

A. **Emphatically no.**

Q. Does the all-time rating of lightweights rest strictly between Joe Gans and Benny Leonard? What about Battling Nelson, Ad Wolgast and Packey McFarland?

Leroy Voling
Des Moines, Ia.

A. **The Ring believes top rating belongs to Gans or Leonard. McFarland was a great boxer but was not a lightweight.**

Q. Why have they not had fights in Grand Rapids since the time of Buster Mathis?

Bob Serulla
Grand Rapids, Mich.

A. **Apparently there is no popular demand for fights there. Seems to us that they have had some fights there since Mathis left town.**

Q. I am delighted with the Ring Record Book and Boxing Encyclopedia which I had not seen before. It is marvellous. However, why are there so few records of world champions not of the heavyweight class, and records of the long ago?

Philip Hillegas
Johannesburg, South Africa

A. **Thanks for the kind words. If we reprinted the records of all the champions of the long ago in their entirety we would have a volume that could not be sold for less than $25 and would be of a size too hard to handle.**

Q. Was Rocky Marciano 100 percent Italian descent? Was he ever knocked out in his amateur days? Is it true that his wife induced him to retire from boxing?

Patrick O'Connell
Brockton, Mass.

A. **Rocky was 100 percent Italian-American. Never stopped as amateur. His wife did advise retirement.**

Q. When Jeffries made his New York debut he did so badly that the experts gave up on him as a worthwhile prospect. Whom did he fight that night?

Al Kennedy
Bayside, N.Y.

A. **Jeffries met Bob Armstrong that night and won a ten-round fight without revealing hidden talents.**

Q. Bob Fitzsimmons was born in Cornwall, England yet he is listed as an American fighter. This seems to be all wrong. If he had not won the title, would the U.S. have claimed him?

Gerald Fitzgibbon
London, England.

A. **Fitz fought almost exclusively in the United States and not at all in Cornwall.**

Q. How old is Bennie Briscoe? The truth, not a guess.

Lou Cohen
Philadelphia, Pa.

A. **He may not know himself.**

Q. I would like to know the heights and fighting weights, of Jeffries, Fitzsimmons, Burns and Corbett.

Andrew McCormick
Glasgow, Scotland

A. **The information you seek will be found in the Ring Record Book. Jeffries weighed 225, 6 ft. 2½; Fitz, 5 ft. 11½, 172, Corbett, 6 ft. 1 inch, 189; Burns, 5 ft. 7 inches, 179.**

Q. Is it legal for a fighter to have a can of oxygen in his corner? If not now legal, was it ever legal?

Royal Davids
Boston, Mass.

A. **It is not now legal. It was legal years ago. Should it be legal now? No. Only for emergencies, in a dressing room.**

Q. Was Ray Robinson the greatest fighter, pound for pound? Was it Ketchel?

Aldon Grue
Toronto, Can.

A. **Ray was not invincible. See his record. Was it Ketchel? He was not around long enough. He was whipped by Papke. He took on Jack Johnson, much to his regret. He was not a strict trainer.**

Q. Is Jean Claude Bouttier a truly great middleweight?

Pierre Duval
Monte Carlo

A. **Bouttier should have stayed away from Monzon. But then he would not have the dough that went with fighting Carlos. Our latest ratings have dropped Jean Claude down.**

Q. When Foreman refused to fight Ali in Kuwait because there are so many Mohammedans there, was he aware that there are about a million followers of Mahomet in Zaire?

Gama Singh,
New Delhi, India

A. **I doubt that Foreman had any count on Mohammedans living in Zaire. However, George did well to stay out of Kuwait where Americans are not liked.**

Q. Not so long ago The New York Times had a feature article which hinted that fighting was legalized murder. Yet the Boxing Writers gave their annual prize for boxing reporting to a Times' man, how come?

A. **The writing skill of Dave Anderson, the recipient, has nothing whatever to do with the misguided feature article in that paper. The Nice Nellies have their views on boxing which do not represent our people as a nation.**

UNITED STATES RING RATINGS

HEAVYWEIGHTS
*Muhammad Ali, Chicago, Ill.
1–Joe Frazier, Philadelphia, Pa.
2–Ken Norton, San Diego, Calif.
3–Ron Lyle, Denver, Colo.
4–Jerry Quarry, Los Angeles, Calif.
5–Chuck Wepner, Bayonne, N.J.
6–Henry Clark, San Francisco, Calif.
7–Larry Middleton, Baltimore, Md.
8–Duane Bobick, Bowlus, Minn.
9–Jimmy Young, Philadelphia, Pa.
10–Rodney Bobick, Bowlus, Minn.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
*Len Hutchins, Detroit, Mich.
1–Alvaro Lopez, Stockton, Calif.
2–Richie Kates, Philadelphia, Pa.
3–Jesse Burnett, San Diego, Calif.
4–Mike Quarry, Los Angeles, Calif.
5–Vinnie Curto, Miami Beach, Fla.
6–James Scott, Newark, N.J.
7–Bobby Cassidy, Brentwood, N.Y.
8–Angel Oquendo, Puerto Rico
9–Eddie Jones, Los Angeles, Calif.
10–Ray Elson, New York, N.Y.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
*Tony Licata, New Orleans, La.
1–Bennie Briscoe, Philadelphia, Pa.
2–Emile Griffith, New York, N.Y.
3–Oscar Alvarado, Uvalde, Texas
4–George Cooper, Oakland, Calif.
5–Vito Antuofermo, Brooklyn, N.Y.
6–Willie Monroe, Philadelphia, Pa.
7–Rudy Robles, Los Angeles, Calif.
8–Eddie Gregory, New York, N.Y.
9–Mike Rossman, Pleasantville, N.J.
10–Mike Baker, Spartanburg, S.C.

WELTERWEIGHTS
*Hedgemon Lewis, Detroit, Mich.
1–Angel Espada, Puerto Rico
2–Eddie Perkins, Chicago, Ill.
3–Johnny Gant, Baltimore, Md.
4–Armando Muniz, Los Angeles, Calif.
5–Cuby "Top Cat" Jackson, Detroit, Mich.
6–Billy Lloyd, Philadelphia, Pa.
7–Ray Seales, Seattle, Wash.
8–Eddie Parks, Paterson, N.J.
9–Billy Backus, Syracuse, N.Y.
10–Pete Ranzany, San Francisco, Calif.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
*Tony Petronelli, Taunton, Mass.
1–Esteban DeJesus, Puerto Rico
2–Miguel Barreto, Puerto Rico
3–Sandy Torres, Puerto Rico
4–Hector Matta, Puerto Rico
5–Victor Ortiz, Puerto Rico
6–Monroe Brooks, Los Angeles, Calif.
7–Norman Goins, Indianapolis, Ind.
8–Adolph Viruet, Brooklyn, N.Y.
9–Dale Hernandez, Omaha, Nebr.
10–Al Scooter Meza, Kennwick, Wash.

LIGHTWEIGHTS
*Ray Lampkin, Portland, Ore.
1–Angel Mayoral, Las Vegas, Nev.
2–Jimmy Heair, Los Angeles, Calif.
3–Ray Lunny III, San Francisco, Calif.
4–Edwin Viruet, New York, N.Y.
5–Jose Peterson, Puerto Rico
6–Mike Everett, Philadelphia, Pa.
7–Brooks Byrd, Clovis, N.M.
8–Tim Walker, Washington, D.C.
9–Mike Mayon, San Diego, Calif.
10–Laudial Negron, Puerto Rico

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
*Tyrone Everett, Philadelphia, Pa.
1–Alfredo Escalera, Puerto Rico
2–Jose Fernandez, New York, N.Y.
3–Sammy Goss, Trenton, N.J.
4–Samuel Serrano, Puerto Rico
5–Dom Monaco, Brooklyn, N.Y.
6–Hector Diaz, Puerto Rico
7–Walter Seeley, Sayville, N.Y.
8–Hector Pena, Dallas, Texas
9–Frankie Otero, Miami, Fla.
10–Hector McBride, Tampa, Fla.

FEATHERWEIGHTS
*Bobby Chacon, Los Angeles, Calif.
1–Danny Lopez, Los Angeles, Calif.
2–Lorenzo Trujillo, Houston, Texas
3–Ronnie McGarvey, Baltimore, Md.
4–Santos Luis Rivera, Puerto Rico
5–Carlos Perez, Los Angeles, Calif.
6–Ernesto Vann, Albuquerque, N.M.
7–Ray Hall, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
8–Luis Davila, Puerto Rico
9–Norman Parra, San Diego, Calif.
10–Hector Medina, Puerto Rico

BANTAMWEIGHTS
*Francisco Villegas, Puerto Rico
1–David Vasquez, New York, N.Y.
2–James Martinez, Dallas, Texas
3–Frank Duarte, Los Angeles, Calif.
4–Benny Rodriguez, Los Angeles, Calif.
5–Andres Hernandez, Puerto Rico
6–Joe Guevara, Sacramento, Calif.
7–Earl Large, Phoenix, Ariz.
8–Tony Rocha, San Antonio, Texas
9–Eddie Logan, Los Angeles, Calif.
10–John Watson, Los Angeles, Calif.

FLYWEIGHTS
*Tony Moreno, San Antonio, Texas
1–Alberto Dávila, Los Angeles, Calif.
2–Raul Roseto, Los Angeles, Calif.
3–Bobby Holderfield, Little Rock, Ark.
4–Diego Martinez, Los Angeles, Calif.
5–Willie Jansen, Las Vegas, Nev.
6–Alfonso Gonzalez, Los Angeles, Calif.
7–Salvatore Vasquez, Los Angeles, Calif.
8–Melvin Johnson, Clovis, N.M.
9–Arden Peralta, Phoenix, Ariz.
10–Rocky Garcia, San Antonio, Texas

*Champion

PUNCH LINES

MUHAMMAD MUST BEHAVE

THE Muhammad Ali–Foreman scuffle in New York at the Boxing Writers Dinner showed Clay at his worst.

This man has been pampered and coddled so much he thinks he is Mohammad himself.

His ridicule of Foreman as a Christian and a nigger took this guy out of my list of fight heroes and labelled him just plain stupid.

Charles T. Honeycutt
Charleston, S.C.

ALI ADMITTED HE LOST SECOND FIGHT

In Muhammad's speech before he went haywire at the Boxing Writers' Dinner in New York he made an interesting admission. He said he had lost the second fight with Frazier.

This admission was gratifying to me because I had been insisting that Frazier had won that second fight with Ali.

This leaves Clay, going into the African fight, an overrated heavyweight.

The riot at the dinner was disgraceful. I am amazed that the New York Commission has done nothing about it. Is Dooley still being outvoted by the other two commissioners?

Randolph J. Huling
Scarscale, N.Y.

THE TEN MILLION DOLLAR FIGHT

The ten million dollar fight will be a bad thing for the game, bad for Zaire, bad for Foreman and Muhammad, bad for the people of Zaire.

Boxing has gone crazy when they can pay each fighter five million dollars.

This leads the sport into very dangerous areas.

The strange thing about this situation is that the blue shirts and red necks glory in the vast sums involved as if they were getting parts of the proceeds. It is hero worship gone completely daffy.

Simms Houston
Manchester, England

HOW THEY VOTED

After a bad decision the blame inevitably is fastened on the referee. I believe you should print the names of the referee and the judges who figured in the draw decision here recently after the fight between world champion Bob Foster and Jorge Ahumada. Here is how it went.

The referee, Jim Cleary, voted for Ahumada, 145-142.

Judge Jim Keleher, for Foster, 148-143.

Judge Stan Gallup, for a draw, 144-144.

I am sorry that my city of Albuquerque was involved.

I am not blaming Foster. He had nothing to do with the decision. But he was about as fortunate a world champion as we have had since the days of John L. Sullivan.

Harry Drayne
Albuquerque, New Mexico

FOSTER BAD, AHUMADA BAD

Bob Foster should have been arrested for taking that big wad of dough for his stinko against Ahumada. Mr. Foster will get no more of my dough.

I do not like to judge a fight by its TV screening. But this one was bad on the screen and, from reports in the papers, just as bad as a live production.

The WBA should not sanction world championship fights in places which do not have commission control and WBA association.

Herman Fussell
New York, N.Y.

SAW AHUMADA THE WINNER

I live in Albuquerque and until recently I was a Bob Foster fan. But no longer. I saw the Foster-Ahumada fight here and it stunk as a fight and it stunk in its official result.

Foster is not far from finished as top class material. Ahumada beat him by a margin of five rounds. Had the Argentinian got the decision and the title he would have been the worst light heavy champion that class yet had produced.

Ahumada is a fair boxer, no ring general and a man without a punch.

Foster is finished as a big money fighter here.

Colin Daley
Albuquerque, New Mex.

QUARRY AT END OF LINE

Poor Jerry Quarry. What a terrific beating he took from Joe Frazier. Jerry was courageous but he could not cope with the kind of punching Joe delivered all through the fight.

I saw the fight in the Garden and could not give Quarry even a decent share of any round in their brief encounter.

I left the arena wondering if Quarry, at the end of the line, had made Frazier look so good, or if Frazier actually was as terrific a puncher as he appeared to be.

It would be a great thing if Ali beat Foreman and Frazier beat Ali for the third time.

Ivan Nicholas
Jackson Heights, N.Y.

AGAIN, A NATIONAL CZAR

I hear that in spite of all the excitement over our president, a member of the House will introduce a bill which would give us a Federal boxing czar.

This proposal has been debated pro and con for many years and no progress has been made. Now that a bill actually has been prepared in the House there may be some movement in the right direction.

Boxing is uncontrolled. There are many commissions but they hardly do the job the way it should be done.

The raw decision against Jorge Ahumada, who got a draw against Bob Foster, stressed the need for Federal action.

A verdict like the one handed down in Albuquerque does us a lot of harm internationally.

Having been in business in Buenos Aires for five years I can say with authority that the Argentinos do not love Americans. A decision like the one which robbed Ahumada of the light heavy title adds to the enmity for the Yankees in certain areas in the Argentine.

However there are other matters to be cleared up in boxing. Not the least important, the cleaning out of stiffs. The cleaning up of politically guided commissions, the elimination of obvious mismatches.

By all means, let us have a Federal regulator of boxing, and a good one, an honest one, the game needs Washington regulation.

Carmine De Sault
Washington, D.C.

AHUMADA DECISION VERY BAD

I am an American in business here in Buenos Aires and I am being ridiculed daily by Argentinians with whom I do business.

I am told that Americans live only for money and the Ahumada decision is an example.

As you realize, I have no defense. It was a bad verdict.

I understand that Britain has a worthy contender in John Conteh. Let Foster fight Conteh, or let Ahumada fight Conteh and the winner fight Foster. But let something be done.

Bernard Kronheil
Buenos Aires, Argentina

UP AND DOWN

Old Broadway

By SAM TAUB

From Pasadena, California, came word from Canto (TNT) Robledo, who says he was Pacific Coast bantam king in 1932, capturing his laurels from Speedy Dado. . .He met many of the stars of his time, among them Midget Wolgast, Pete Sarmiento and Abby Israel. He had dreams of becoming a champion but blindness cut short his career. However, Canto then became a manager and trainer of fighters and has turned out many good prospects. Right now his pride and joy is Jose Antonio Rosa, from Puerto Rico, a 22-year-old youngster who has a 14-3-1 record. . .Robledo is high on his man and believes he will eventually wind up with the California title. . .Incidentally, several months ago Rosa was prospect of the month in Ring Magazine.

***

Many of our veteran fistic followers will readily recall George Hoffman, a promising heavyweight from Yorkville, who retired from the sport approximately four decades ago. George, who will be 64 on Nov. 6, was born on Third Avenue, between 78th and 79th Sts., in New York City, and saw action both as an amateur and a pro. . .Altogether he had about 50 scraps among the simon pures from 1927 to 1928, when he became Golden Gloves and National champion. . .Later he turned pro and functioned from 1928 to 1931, with approximately 45 skirmishes, when he retired. . .His manager and trainer was Benny Embinder, who discovered him as an amateur, and his other trainers were Ray Arcel and Benny Seamon, brother of Manny.

The popular Hoffman fought such headliners as Babe Hunt, of Oklahoma City, whom he defeated, Mike McTigue and Macie Rosenbloom, both former 175-pound bosses, Angus Snyder, Tom Heeney, who later met and lost in his bid against Gene Tunney for the heavyweight crown, as well as "Two-Ton" Tony Galento.

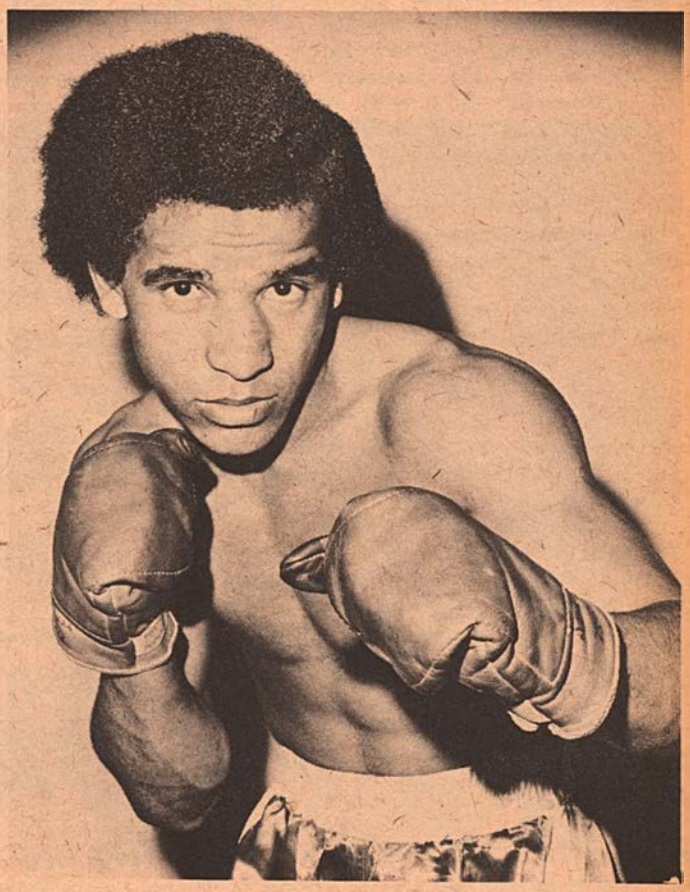
Ran into Hoffman while he was having dinner with boxing buff Ossie Feldman in the Colony House on 7th Avenue between 34 & 35 Sts.. Georgie told us he was well acquainted with furrier Alex Koskowitz, manager of former heavyweight Doug Jones.

Hoffman, who looks great, is now living in the Bronx Parkchester Apartments with his wife Mary. . .They have one daughter Andrea, and two grandchildren, Jimmy and Andrea. . . .George is an investigator for the Cosmopolitan Mutual Insurance Co., and has been with them since retiring as a sergeant after 26 years with the Police Department.

***

William (Billy) Stearns and Broadway veteran Charley Rose had a get together some weeks back in Jack Dempsey's. . .Stearns, a Rumanian, was born on Sept. 11, 1900 and came to Minneapolis at the age of three. . .Had his schooling at Hamline University, St. Paul. . .Was a professional fighter from 1919 to 1924, fought everywhere in this country, including Madison Square Garden, New York. .From Minneapolis, he went to Chicago, where he had as managers Sam Pian and Mike Collins, who also handled Fred Fulton.

Haven't seen Stearns, as he recalled, since he met me in William B. 'Bat' Masterson's office in The Morning Telegraph



JOSE ROSA

in the Putnam Building. . .After his fighting days were over, Stearns became a night club owner in the 30's and 40's in Chicago, including the famed Gay 90's and Club LaConga on Rush Street. . .Later acted as maitre d' and captain at leading hotels and night clubs.

Incidentally, Stearns authored two novels, "Death of a Nightclub" and "Go Greyhound and Leave The Romance to Us."

***

Charley Rose re-lived his own early days in the sports world before becoming an enlistee in Word War I. He was attached to the famous 69th Regiment Armory where Father Duffy was Attached. . .Charley reminded us he met me in Bat's office in The Morning Telegraph on 50th St. & 8th Avenue when he was affiliated with Nate Lewis and Jack Curley, the wrestling-boxing impresario, when Carl Morris, Frank Moran, Jim Coffey, Fred Fulton and Joe Bonds were in the limelight, and the young Westerner, Jack Dempsey was starting to make his move among the Goliaths. . .Rose, who will be 89 years on March 4, 1975, is the oldest veteran of the Broadway beat still living on what was once known as the Great White Way.

(Continued on page 74)

LYLE WINS DECISIVELY OVER ELLIS

(Continued from page 38)

Finally, a straight right to the head started Nelson to the floor. After a mandatory eight-count, Bobick scored with a left and then a right to deck Nelson again. With eight seconds left, Bobick unloaded a barrage of leather that draped Nelson helpless on the middle rope. The fight was then stopped.

Bobick, one of the future top attractions in the business, showed competitive fire and a body attack that will slowly push him into the higher stratosphere of the sport.

His trainer, Chickie Ferrara, spoke glowingly of Bobick in the dressing room. "This youngster is a dangerous body puncher. He's getting the poise from his 23 bouts. Don's sell him short. He'll be there and it won't take too long. Right now, he's gaining experience."

As for Ellis, he won the hearts of the Denver fans with skill and courage. He fought a fight for survival. He reached down deep into experience to hold off the 215-pound Lyle, who wields power in either hand.

"He's a lot tougher to hit than I expected. He defends himself well, and strikes back with a sledge-hammer power in the clinches," Ellis commented in the dressing room.

"I'd like to fight him again, but I hope the arena is cooler the next time."

Asked about the mile-high altitude, Ellis frankly admitted, "It never bothered me. I came here 13 days before the bout and I adjusted to the altitude in a matter of days."

As for Lyle, he experienced one bad round—the ninth—in which Ellis threw some straight right-hand punches which hit the target.

Lyle once again proved he can take it. He backed away and went on to win the last three rounds by a wide margin.

Lyle will vacation for a month before returning to the gym. He has offers to fight the top men in the division.

JOHN OF THE FIGHTING DALYS NOT IN AFRICAN VENTURE AS ONE-SHOT

(Continued from page 23)

reliving the past, seeing the great fighters, going to the local gyms."

It is possible that John Daly's inaugural fling into boxing promotion may have brought into the sport the kind of man it has long needed. Daly, who 10 years ago was earning $28 a week, is a young man of vision and courage. Hemdale Leisure Corporation is a prime example. It is a giant in the entertainment business, both on the management and film end. It owns some 300 off-track betting parlors, a private bank and a construction and plywood company.

"The results of the Foreman-Ali fight," said Daly, "will determine our future in boxing. We did not come into it for a one-shot operation."

John Daly and his family live in Weybridge, in a house he bought from the Beatles on George's Hill. This is the same area in which singers Tom Jones and Engelbert Humperdink make their homes when not on the road. John and his wife Brigitte have two children—Jennifer Diana, 4 years old, and Michael, 6 months old.

"When we made the Foreman-Ali fight," he said humbly, "we felt it was the sports achievement of the century. Now, we want to reunite the Beatles. That will be the entertainment event of the century. Nothing is impossible."

Boxing could well use a John Daly, not because he has money at his command but because the background of the Fighting Dalys gives him a natural love for the sport and the vision to do bigger and better things. Daly knows what he wants and will fight to get it.

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE BOXING BIBLE

RING MAGAZINE

EVERYTHING THAT IS ANYTHING IN BOXING

EXPERTS—Nat Loubet, Dan Daniel and George Girsch head up The Ring staff composed of the world's leading authorities.

AROUND THE WORLD—Wherever boxing and wrestling takes place The Ring has a correspondent at ringside and on the beat to bring our readers first hand reports that are exclusive.

ACCURATE AND COMPLETE—No detail is too small. No canned, rehashed reports, but accurate, first hand accounts of contests. Controversies, color, sidelights? Our staff enjoys boxing and grappling just as you do and brings you all the gossip that is possible by competent on-the-spot reporters.

PHOTOGRAPHY—The best camera clickers procurable are there at ringside as well as in the dressing rooms. They go along with our interviewers to obtain exclusive candid shots of your favorites.

FAMILY—We boast that this publication can be left on any table. It is entertaining and it is clean. It has been so since 1922. It can be found on tables in America, England, India, Japan. . .you name the country and The Ring is there.

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW!!!

FILL OUT AND MAIL TO:
THE RING, INC.
120 W. 31st Street
New York City, N.Y. 10001, U.S.A.

R-10

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

ONE-YEAR SUBSCRIPTION

$9.00 for any part of the United States or its Possessions. $9.00 for Canada, Central America and Mexico. $9.50 for all other countries. Fill out and mail with Money Order or Check (U.S.) International Money Order or Bank Draft (payable in N.Y.) in any other country. If in service, give full details of outfit, camp, etc.

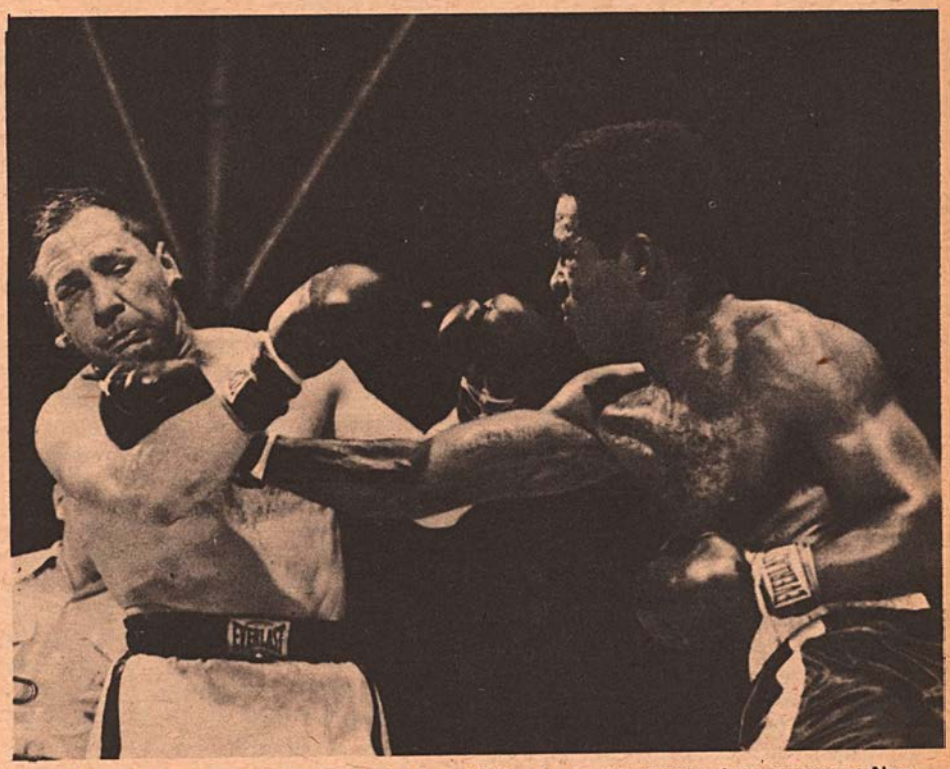
INSIDE THE ROPES *with* *Ruby Goldstein*

Since May of 1973, it has been my privilege to write a monthly article for this magazine. I'm convinced that I'm classified as an apprentice writer hoping to move up a bit at some future time. In such a category, some assistance is essential. Therefore I am greatly indebted to The Ring Record Book and Boxing Encyclopedia for this piece.

In learning that the late Gus Lesnevich was voted into Boxing's Hall of Fame, and most deservedly so, prompted me to write about the bout I refereed in which Gus fought against Ezzard Charles at the Polo Grounds, New York, on August 10, 1949. This was for the N.B.A. heavyweight title. The manner in which the bout ended has occurred before but it wasn't too common a finish.

Lesnevich was a real solid fighter. A stiff puncher if required, he could also fight inside. He was not a masterful boxer but good enough to avoid many punches. All this combined with a stout heart and strong chin, was reason enough for Gus to be pitted against Charles. In the past I have written about Ezzard, who was simply great. I'm certain that most, if not all, the local boxing writers had predicted that Charles would emerge the winner.

The bout went a predictibly steady pattern. Lesnevich attempted to force the fighting while Charles avoided Gus' rushes by using his sharp left jab, moving to one side and countering with a few well delivered blows. Try as he might, Lesnevich wasn't able to penetrate Ezzard's defense. This can become very discouraging, but Gus kept trying.



Ezzard Charles lands a solid right to the jaw of Gus Lesnevich during their contest at New York's Polo Grounds, on August 10, 1949. Lesnevich failed to come out for the eighth round.

At the end of the seventh round, the handlers in Gus' corner called me over and informed me that Gus was hurting and couldn't continue. In the brief seconds we spoke the State Athletic Commission doctor appeared. All of us shared the opinion that Lesnevich wasn't fit to continue.

***

I'm not really a crystal ball gazer but somehow I get a feeling that you might be in the mood for a boxing joke. I don't mean me. It is too far back to remember the exact date but the scene was at one of the New York ballparks. Please keep in mind that whenever a fight is held at a ballpark, the ring is always pitched over second base. I was at ringside ready to count should a knockdown take place. This is practically always the routine prior to entering the ring to referee the main event.

It was a semi-final bout in which two sturdy and hard-punching boys opposed each other. In the middle of round three, one of the battlers came forth with as clean and well directed a blow as can be thrown and down went his opponent. It was my duty to begin the count but the referee in the ring signaled for me to halt as it was most obvious that the boy on the canvas was

(Continued on page 68)

JENKINS LIVES HAPPILY NOW AFTER A BOOZY WORLD OF ADVENTURE

(Continued from page 35)

While Lew was growing up, his family, traveling largely by a covered wagon drawn by two mules, lived in 22 different Texas towns as father Artie sought a better livelihood.

In 1926 they were able to buy an old tent, and Lew spent many nights helping his father defend the tent poles against fierce Texas storms.

Lew was running from fights until the age of 8, when, one day, his father forced him to go back and take on a gang of kids who'd been pelting him with rocks. After slugging it out for nearly a half-hour, Lew never ducked another fight in his life.

While living in Abilene in 1925, Lew and his sister, Inez, were sent out to work for Uncle Dan Jenkins in payment of a debt their father owed. The two kids were treated like slaves.

Lew first became interested in boxing in 1926 in Brownwood, when his father took him downtown to listen to a report of the first Tunney-Dempsey fight. After moving to Sweetwater, Lew boxed on corners. They called him "Dempsey" because he hit so hard with his right.

After his father had drunk himself to death in 1932, Lew started boxing with the T. J. Tidwell carnival, which wintered in Sweetwater. The previous year he had quit school in the eighth grade after his father had become ill. As a carnival hand he fought all over the Southwest.

Hungry and dirty through the Depression, Lew enlisted in the cavalry at Fort Bliss, after getting out of jail for beating up a young man.

"I couldn't afford to smoke or drink," said Lew. "But the Army life was sure sweet—good food, clean clothes and more money than I'd ever dreamed of. I was able to send $10 of my $21 a month home to my family and still feel rich."

Late in 1936 Lew won the welterweight title at Fort Bliss. But it was no inspiration to him. He spent most of his spare time drinking on the sly. But he loved fighting as much as drinking and, while at Bliss, he engaged in 20 nearby pro fights and as many brawls.

Fighting later around Dallas, he met and fell in love with Katie Jenkins, whose name he didn't have to change when he married her.

Before a bout in Corpus Christi in 1938, Jenkins collapsed in the gym. He nearly died of pneumonia. But he had recovered sufficiently in a few months to start stepping out on Katie. When she caught him one night at a bar with a cutie, she threw a heavy water glass at Lew, cutting his left cheek.

On his return from the hospital, Katie refused to open her hotel room door. Still drunk, Lew took a run at it. He crashed through, leaving his outline behind him on the door. Katie smacked him with an ash tray, knocking loose his eight fresh stitches. Shortly after, they were off to New York and a title reign such as the Big Town had never seen.

Later, beaten by heavy smoking and drinking, Lew was eager to fight for his country. He enlisted in the Coast Guard in October, 1942. After his basic training, he landed with the First Infantry Division in Sicily. He operated a 36-foot Higgins boat, and, after Sicily, came the hot Salerno invasion.

"I was with a Texas outfit," Jenkins said. "I knew a lot of those poor kids. I put them on the beach. Right away they were mowed down. I ran along the beach to see who wanted to go back. Some were stacked up. I had to unpile them to get the live ones. I'd get a boatload and then head back for the ships. It was hard to find one that wasn't overloaded. Some of the men had no legs, some had no arms, and some were almost cut in two.

"But there wasn't any moaning. I just hid my face in my hands and cried. I felt like a coward. Here were those poor Texas boys fighting for me and dying. I ached to get out on the beach, grab a gun and fight it out. Hell, I'd had a wonderful life. I was ready to go. But I just had to keep on jockeying those stinkin' little boats. I prayed for another war so that I could re-enlist and be in the front line."

Shortly after, to evade a 60-day restriction for drunkenness, Lew volunteered for LST service. On arrival in Calcutta, his LST was greeted by Japanese bombers. Lew fought in vain to pick them off with his 20 mm gun. He swore at the British, whose planes had fled a nearby field just before the Japanese attack. The next day Jenkins invaded the British hangout and worked over a number of Limies. Later, to show there were no hard feelings, he took British troops behind the Japanese lines in Burma.

On a furlough in New York, Lew was having trouble breathing so he had his nose straightened. A sailor promptly flattened it again in a bar the next day.

Another drunken orgy followed his discharge in New Orleans in October, 1945.

Lew started fighting professionally again but, when trouble with Russia brewed, he enlisted in the Army. At Camp Stoneman, Calif., he met a girl, Lupie Galarza, whom he married shortly after.

While in the cavalry in Japan, Lew learned that he had become a father. Suddenly proud, he vowed he'd never drink or smoke again.

After his discharge in November, 1948, Jenkins started across the country with his family looking for fights. He ran off seven straight knockout wins before he began to lose in 1950. After he had dropped a decision to Carmen Basilio, Lew decided to quit, "if I can't beat a bum like him."

Basilio went on to become welterweight and middleweight champion.

When the Korean situation flared in August, 1950, Lew wanted to help out. He went in as a mess sergeant while yelling for combat duty. He was no more afraid of a Chinese bayonet than he was of Zivic's thumb in the eye.

On July, 15, 1951, Lew went into action with the Second Infantry near Heartbreak Ridge. They held off the Chinese till Aug. 8, when they attacked Hill 772. Some 70 men started up the mined hill. Twenty-one were blown up.

Lew's group was finally driven back though within 50 yards of the crest. An old man among kids, he raced to the top and yelled: "Kill me, you damn gooks."

Lew survived the action. But all hell broke loose a few days later. "The order came to pull out," said Lew. "About 90 of us headed for a creek at a lower level. Some gooks above fired on us and we scattered.

"I plunged into the creek. Gooks were all over the place. I threw away my grenades but swimming was still impossible with the gun. I crawled for several miles under water. I'd try to rest on shore for awhile but machine gun fire would force me back into the water. The stones cut up my shoes and body.

"After I had gone eight miles in some 10 hours, I came upon a shed. GI bodies were scattered all about it. I staggered on. Soon I was out of gas. I lay down to die. I saw two dark-skinned guys running down the hill. They were firing their guns. Then I realized they weren't firing at me. Jeez, they turned out to be South Koreans."

Later, Lew was able to deliver ammunition to his companies after nearly all the other carriers had been hit.

Jenkins chose to remain in the Army "for the peace of mind it affords." Still champing for a fight, he was back in Korea with the 25th Division in August, 1954, helping to preserve the armistice.

In June, 1963, Jenkins completed his Army service after nearly three years in Germany.

Lew Jenkins, Jr., was then 12 years old, and he was turning into the perfect type of American youth Lew had hoped for. Lew idolized his son and sought to give him every possible opportunity that he himself had missed.

True to his pledge, Jenkins never again smoked or drank. He worked hard and spent virtually nothing on himself for he wanted little Lew to have a good education. Currently, the old champ is employed by the TT Linen Supply Co. in Oakland.

"I was never so damn proud in my

life," said Jenkins, "when I saw little Lew graduated from San Jose State in electrical engineering."

But he soon was even more proud when little Lew was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Army and assigned to Korea, his father's old stamping ground.

"I'm so grateful that the good Lord saved me for this day," Lew said the other night in his Concord, Calif., home. "I didn't realize how happy my son could make me, far happier than in my days as a ring champion.

"Why do you know what that little rascal did the other day?" He received a commendation from the Army for stopping the flow of drugs from the U.S. medical supply base. He did it by the use of computers. They kept track of everything. Every soldier was issued a card for drugs he needed, and no card could be used twice without a prescription.

"I'm sure drugs are much worse than my old habits of liquor and cigarettes. I'm sure glad young Lew is leading such a fine life; even happier that he's stopping other soldiers from making fools of themselves."

"Don't you ever miss the rip-roaring days when you were champion?" Jenkins was asked.

"Not at all," Lew Jenkins replied, his smile revealing missing teeth. "Life has never been sweeter. Liquor never gave me such a kick. Yes, I'm glad that I had the mule kick that gave me the world title, and I'm real sorry I lacked the character to handle it. I blew more than $200,000. But I have something far better than mere money today, something that money can't buy: a wonderful wife and son—and true happiness!"

INDIANA FIGHTERS REVIVE OLD GLORIES

(Continued from page 37)

following (he is the only Indianapolis-born fighter in town) is not as active as he might have been. However, Johnson has given indications that 1974 will yet be a busy year for him fistically.

Other favorites are Tommy Prater, a small heavyweight at 185 pounds who was the 1972 National Golden Gloves runnerup, and lightweight Irish Johnny Copeland, from Joplin, Mo., who has won three of four local starts. Copeland twice stopped Tiger Thomas and halted Mike Harris, but was blasted out himself by Goins.

Not only has there been an increase in fighters, but also in promoters. The Hoosier Boxing Club, with promoter Howard Ladin and matchmaker Fred Berns, staged more than 20 shows in the late '60s, as well as another dozen in Ohio and West Virginia, and they have plans for a busy promotional schedule this year. Ladin, 36, and Berns, 33, assisted by their "Third Musketeer," 24-year old Bruce Trampler, are running shows in New Castle and Indianapolis.

Youthful insurance executive John Appel and his partner, Bill Martin, and a high school athletic director named Charlie Guynn, all in their 20's, are the other Indiana promotional teams to have run successful shows, and received the full cooperation of the Ladin outfit.

This teamwork among promoters is made possible through the efforts of Kelse G. McClure, administrative officer of the State Athletic Commission, an avid and knowledgeable boxing man who succeeded his father, Kelse, Sr., in the post. His son, Kelse D. (what else?) McClure, assists George DeFabis, Ed Whitehead, Jack Appel, Mike DeFabis and Tom Catterson with the Indiana AAU program, possibly the finest in the country. Five straight weeks of sellout crowds for this year's Golden Gloves tournament resulted in a total attendance of 15,000 simon-pure fans, despite the absence of National champions Goins, NeSmith, Johnson and runnerup Prater. But the outstanding coaching of Sarge Johnson at the Job Corps, former light heavyweight contender Colion (Champ) Chaney at both the PAL Club and St. Rita's Gym, Hiawatha Gray and Bill Brown at Christamore House (all Indianapolis squads), as well as the fine teaching in Muncie, Terre Haute, Lafayette, and Anderson, have produced several new National hopes over the next few years.

Probably the only thing missing from Indiana's overall boxing program right now is permission to run pro-amateur shows, as is done in many other states in the country. Places like New Castle (with unbeaten middleweight KO artist Jimmy Claar) and Terre Haute (with David Towles an undefeated welterweight), could become regular monthly clubs providing action for pros and amateurs alike if the ban was removed.

Indy promoter Ladin has pledged to operate every two weeks in the Hoosier Capital City if he can put pros and amateurs on the same show, with the idea that both the paid punchers and the simon-pures alike would profit from the increased activity as well as boxing in general.

KOREAN TAKES BANTAM TITLE

(Continued from page 8)

Taylor was visibly marked at the end with his eyes puffed and face bloodied but the Korean, except for blood on the ear as a result of a wicked Taylor right, was virtually unmarked.

Hong wasted little time in preliminaries but waded into Taylor with rights to the face. He crowded the champion, who was on the retreat. Hong's unorthodox left hook came to the fore and for this punch Taylor had no answer.

Taylor dragged himself up after each knockdown and, from round 11 when Hong was far in front, until the end, Taylor staged an all-out aggressive attack but to no avail. Hong was warned during the fight for alleged use of his shoulder. He had Taylor on the ropes and trapped in the corner on numerous occasions.

Taylor was badly off with his timing, missing repeated jabs. The Korean held his hands low and taunted Taylor to hit him. Adept with the rolling of his head the little Korean showed amazing reflexes and speed and was seemingly fit at the end to go another 15 rounds.

Taylor's famed right carried no steam but the Korean, who did not reveal much in the little training he did in S. Africa surprised the backers who had Taylor set for a "cake walk" in his first defense.

Taylor said: "Hong is a true champion. He was stronger and better than me."

Hong, on Taylor: "He is one of the strongest men I have fought. His right cross and right hook made me dizzy at times."

Taylor will in future box as a featherweight.

Bobby Lee, president of the World Boxing Association, was at the fight with Roy S. Kim—Secretary of the Korean Boxing Commission.

BOXER STOPS KARATE KICK ACE

(Continued from page 22)

didn't have the stamina. Casado was all over him. Hellegar took two standing counts. More Casado punches and Hellegar was draped over the ropes, exhausted. It was soon all over as boxer Casado scored a TKO at 2:30 of the second round over Hellegar, showing that there was at least one boxer who could outfight a karate kick boxer. The karate fans gave Casado a standing ovation as he left the ring.

READ
THE
RING

SLIM INCHES AWAY IN THE AMAZING NEW BODY TAPER-TRIM SHIRT

Puts power in your sex appeal as it reshapes you to more manly "tapered" proportions!

- SMOOTHES TORSO
- BUILDS CHEST
- STRAIGHTENS BACK
- SLIMS ABDOMEN
- CINCHES WAIST
- FLATTENS BULGES

Extra-light, extra-comfortable long line undershirt puts power net LYCRA SPANDEX & NYLON to work providing firm, smooth control from chest to lower abdomen. Smoothes out bulges and trims you with unprecedented built-in slimming-power. Worn as an undershirt, it works to keep you in shape. Completely machine washable. White only.

INSTANTLY HOLDS STOMACH IN! **$7.99**

FROM THIS . . . TO THIS . . .

10 Day MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
Purchase Price Refundable if not 100% Satisfied.

R. S. SALES, Dept. 9647
6311 Yucca St., Hollywood, Calif. 90028

My chest is _____ inches. (Exhale & measure chest.) SIZES: ☐ S (34-36), ☐ Med. (38-40), ☐ Lg. (42-44), ☐ XL (46-48), ☐ 2X (50-52) Add 50c per order postage & handling. Total Enclosed $ _____ Calif. residents add 5% tax. For COD enclose $2.00 deposit.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

What takes only a few minutes, doesn't hurt and could save your life?

THE PAP TEST.

The Pap test can detect cancer of the cervix when it's virtually 100% curable. The test takes only a few minutes and doesn't hurt.

Your doctor takes a sample of the cells of your cervix that shed routinely each day. This sample is easily and painlessly taken.

Your cells are then studied under a microscope and, if cancer is present, the microscope will reveal it. Reveal it in its earliest stage when chances for cure are greatest.

This test can save your life because it catches cancer long before any symptoms appear.

And you won't need a Pap test for another year.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

MARKET PLACE

For ad rates write Classified, 100 E. Ohio, Chicago

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

★ **HOME IMPORT** Mail Order Business. Start without capital. Free Report. Mellinger, Dept. H176A, Woodland Hills, CA 91364.

I MADE $40,000.00 YEAR by Mailorder! Helped others make money! Start with $15.00—Free Proof. Torrey, Box 318-MT, Ypsilanti, Mich. 48197.

MONEY MAKING OPPORTUNITIES

★ **VINYL'S WHERE THE MONEY IS!** Invisibly repair, refinish, recolor furniture, luggage, car tops. Quick, easy. Two small $20 jobs a day earn you $1,000 a month. Homes, cars, offices, restaurants, unlimited customers. Start earning after an hour's practice. Sensational details FREE. VIP, 2073 Montrose, Chicago 60618.

IMMEDIATE EARNINGS STUFFING ENVELOPES. Beginner's Kit, $1.00 (refundable). "Lewcard's", Brea, California 92621.

$300.00 WEEKLY POSSIBLE—stuffing envelopes. Start immediately! Details, $1.00 (refundable). Royal-QM4, Box 36643, Los Angeles, 90036.

SALESMEN WANTED

EARN BIG COMMISSIONS soliciting delinquent accounts. No collecting or investment. Metropolitan Finance, 1129 West 41st, Kansas City, Missouri.

EDUCATION—HOME STUDY

★ **SAVE! INSTALL CARPET** Professionally. Booklet $3.95. Satisfaction guaranteed. Surprise bonus. Carpet Club of America, 511, Kenilworth, Utah 84529.

DETECTIVE COURSE. Free Information. Universal Detectives, Box 8180-C, Universal City, Calif. 91608.

OF INTEREST TO ALL

CRIME FIGHTERS! Police-Detectives-Investigators-Information $1.00 (refundable). Don-Q, Box 548-C, Seattle, Washington 98111.

POKER PLAYERS Learn mistakes players make. Become a winner. Send $1.00. Marg-Rich Co., Dept. 101, 4704 Wesley St., Greenville, Texas 75401.

OF INTEREST TO MEN

VACUUM IMPROVES measurements immediately. Illustrated, $1.00 (refundable). Aspira, 210 Fifth, NYC 10010.

BE A DETECTIVE! Investigate before investing. Free details. Global, Box 692-M, Dothan, Ala. 36301.

SONG POEMS—MUSIC

★ **RECORDINGS. PUBLISHING CONTRACT.** Songs, Poems. Talent Searchers, Suite B, 6311 Yucca, Hollywood, California 90028.

SLEEP LEARNING—HYPNOTISM

HYPNOTISM REVEALED! Free Illustrated Details: Powers, 12015 Sherman Road, North Hollywood, Calif. 91605.

SLEEP-LEARNING—HYPNOTISM! Strange catalog free! Autosuggestion, Box 24-MX, Olympia, Washington.

ADVERTISERS—AGENCIES

★ **"SECRETS OF SUCCESSFUL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING"** tells short-cuts to bigger mail response and profits, includes copy-hints plus where to place your ads and why—and much more. $2.00 postpaid. Refundable. Free Details about millions-of-prospects for your "offer." Write S. Omessi, Dept. SO-M10, Classified, Inc., 100 East Ohio Street, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

INDIAN YAQUI LOPEZ CLEARS COKES FROM PATH

By MIKE MANLEY

Reno, Nev. — Alvaro "Indian Yaqui" Lopez is getting ready to take on the top contenders in the light heavyweight division.

Lopez, a 22-year-old resident of Stockton, Calif., ran his record to 20-2 in Gardnerville, Nev.l with a split decision, 12-round victory over Joe Cokes, 174, Dallas.

Lopez, who is originally from Zacatecas, Mex., and is the son-in-law of Stockton promoter Jack Cruz, won the Nevada-California-Texas 175 lead with the verdict.

Lopez started slowly but assumed control from the sixth round on. He staggered the Texan twice in the ninth round. The winner did have a puffy, bloody nose after the bout. He was still recovering from a broken nose he suffered in a fight with Hildo Silva in Stockton.

The attendance on the Bill Dickson-Sharkey Begovich card outdoors at the Gardnerville ballpark was about 2,200. The paid attendance was 1,937 and the gate was $7,900.

Jean Mateo, 160, Stockton, stopped Vincente Medina, 155, Tucson, 7; Dale Grant, 167, Tacoma, Wash., decisioned Bruce Scott, Beaumont, Tex., 8, and Hector Pena, 140, Dallas, outpointed Cosenito Rodriguez, 135½, Mexico, 6.

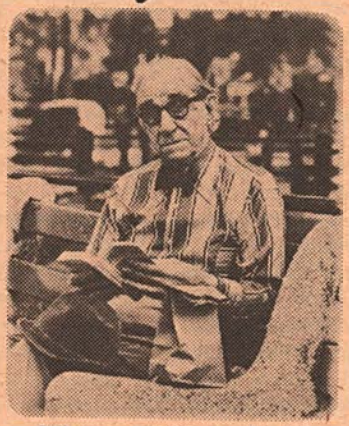
The 18-year-old Grant, a former National Golden Glove and AAU kingpin, is now 9-0. He is the half-brother of also unbeaten Sugar Ray Seales.

Pena is now 11-0 and Mateo raised his record to 18-3-1. Mateo is now 2-1 in three meetings with Medina.

ATTENTION READERS:

The November issue of The Ring will be the usual 75¢ price.

You're never too old to yearn.



When you retire, you'll still want to take vacations.

When you retire, you'll still want to buy new clothes, have an occasional night out, drive a newer car, buy gifts, and be independent.

Will you be able to?

If you have your health there's only one thing that's going to keep you from living the way you want to. Lack of money.

That's where U.S. Savings Bonds come in. You can join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work right now. That way an amount you specify will be set aside from your paycheck and used to buy Bonds. It's an almost painless way to save, and before you know it, you'll have a sizeable nest egg built up for your retirement years.

U.S. Savings Bonds. Because you want to retire from work, not from living.

Take stock in America.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

Now E Bonds pay 5½% interest when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the first year). Bonds are replaced if lost, stolen, or destroyed. When needed they can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

The U. S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is presented as a public service in cooperation with The Department of the Treasury and The Advertising Council.

The New Minutemen.

Remember the first Minutemen? They were civilians ready to protect the good things about America.

Today's Army National Guardsmen are civilians, too. With the same idea in mind.

They're the New Minutemen.

And you can be one of them.

You'll train one weekend a month with guys and gals from your own community.

You'll have a chance to learn a skill. In engineering. In electronics. In aviation or the medical fields. Over 400 career specialties are open to you. And the training could help you get a good civilian job or advance you in your present one.

You'll earn extra money. Over $40 a weekend to start. Veterans, of course, earn even more.

You'll have a chance to learn leadership. To do something different.

And, very important, to help people in the community.

You can do all these things and still enjoy your regular civilian life.

You'll be one of the New Minutemen. In today's Army National Guard.

It could be the most important part-time job in America.

For more information, mail coupon or write: Army National Guard, P.O. Box 1776, Edgewood, Maryland 21040.

Army National Guard
P.O. Box 1776/Edgewood, Maryland 21040

AS000974

Please send me more information about the Army National Guard.

NAME

AGE SEX SOC. SEC. NO.

ADDRESS PHONE

CITY STATE ZIP

ARMY NATIONAL GUARD

The Guard belongs.

ALL-TIME GREATS OF EACH COUNTRY

(Continued from page 39)

U.S.A., and Tom Sayers of Britain fought their 42-round knuckle draw in 1866 and again when Sullivan and comparatively small Charley Mitchell went 39 rounds to a draw in the rain and mud at Chantilly, France.

With Russia and China the notable exceptions, professional boxing comes closer than any other sport to being the universal activity.

Some nations, like Great Britain and the United States, enjoy fistic histories which go back to the 18th century.

Some nations, like Japan, Panama, Argentina, Colombia and Cuba, do not present very extended stories of boxing progress.

Cuba, which gave us Kid Chocolate and Kid Gavilan, has followed Russia's lead as regards boxing and has barred professionals, at the same time making obeisance to the sport with remarkable results in amateur competition.

Cuba's devotion to amateur boxing was rewarded in the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich with the heavyweight championship won by Teofilo Stevenson. George Foreman won the international title in the 1968 games in Mexico City.

In any event, where there is professional boxing there are professional boxing heroes in whose feats of years gone by we of the present glory in.

How many of the world champions of 1974 will fight their way into the bright fistic annals of their countries? Will Foreman, who decked Joe Frazier six times in two rounds, vie with Jack Dempsey, Joe Louis, Rocky Marciano and Jack Johnson for all-star recognition?

Will Henry Cooper, perhaps even Joe Bugner, eventually demand recognition along with Dan Mendoza, Sayers and Jimmy Wilde in Britain's fistic galaxy?

Will Carlos Monzon leave behind him a history of achievement making him the greatest boxer his rivals have contributed to his nation's roster of all-time greats next to Firpo?

In the catalogue of standout fighters of the past we will be called on to make some interesting decisions.

For example, is Jack Johnson, rated No. 1 by the late Nat Fleischer, still entitled to that dominating position among the heavyweights of all time?

Was Jack Dempsey a better fighter than Joe Louis and was Louis better than Marciano, Jim Jeffries and, going all the way back, John L. Sullivan, whom Gene Tunney calls No. 1?

Was Benny Leonard greater than Joe Gans? Was Jem Driscoll superior to Abe Attell?

Was Stanley Ketchel not only the greatest middleweight in the ring's history, but, pound for pound, the standout fighter of the power punching ranks? What about Sugar Ray Robinson, marvelous but not invincible?

The Hall of Ring Heroes into which this introduction leads us will present adventures on the romantic side of boxing. It will lead us into delectable nostalgia, through the yellowing pages of fistic achievement and, at times, unanswerable queries.

It will bring back to memory the feats of men who relied on power and fighters who dominated their divisions through pure skill, that gorgeous fistic legerdemain represented by Young Griffo, Tunney, twice victor over Dempsey, Driscoll and Attell.

Our tour of the professional boxing world leads us to strange places. Not so many years ago these locales knew no more about boxing than Americans knew about karate 20 years ago. How about Zaire in the Congo?

But the strange allure of boxing spread fast. The fascinating fame of the knockout spread all over the world and for that much credit goes to Muhammad Ali Cassius Clay, as he gained the world heavyweight title and talked himself into newspapers which never before had had a sports column.

For example, they are reporting boxing in a newspaper in Jakarta, Indonesia, where they saw Ali and Rudi Lubbers, of Holland.

As we meander along the all-time highway of fistic achievement we will encounter names and feats long forgotten. But there they stand, black type on white paper, where all may read and all may return to national glories as they used to be, and will live forever.

Are those glories more scintillating than those of more recent decades? Are we inclined to underrate the boxers of today as compared with the fighters of the past?

The 1974 vote is a determined "Yes." But this does not furnish the definite answer.

Far too often do we rate the boxers of the past by what we see of them in very badly done movies. It's something to guard against.

But the fact remains that boxing emphatically has not stood still. The art of throwing combinations was not developed extensively until Benny Leonard came along. The pace of boxing has been heightened from the old 20 and 25 round glove days to the present championship distance of 15 rounds. Styles have changed. Methods have changed. There, too, must we be careful not to cheat the present.

Boxing science, legerdemain, speed, in fighting and will o' the wisp quality have lost.

Boxing power and the tremendous goal of the KO have gained. What's the answer?

GEORGE BEATS CROQUE IN 10 ROUNDS IN TRINIDAD

By GEORGE BECKLES

Port of Spain, Trinidad, W.I. — Lloyd "Shadow" George, 132, of Trinidad and Tobago outboxed and outfoxed Venezuela's Ricardo Croque, 130½.

At the end of round ten, tere was no doubt as to what the verdict would be. Judge George Cumberbatch had scored it 50-32, Judge Ken Laughlin saw it 49-32 and Referee Ralph Garcia, ex featherweight champion, scored it 50-40.

Enoch Waldron, 144½, beat Lincoln Paul, 146¼, going eight rounds. Paul wend down in round two for a count of three and Waldron was knocked down in round 8. He took no count.

Clyde Neptune, 162, outpointed Michael Brizan, 157, in six rounds.

Michael Drayton, 131½, outpointed Fitzherbert Dash, 134, in six rounds.

DEFEND YOURSELF

AND FEAR NO MAN WHEN YOU MASTER AICONDO!™

THE COMBAT SYSTEM THAT CAN SAVE YOUR LIFE AND CHANGE IT

EARN THE RANK OF BLACK BELT

On completion of Aicondo combat training you may join the Aicondo Martial Arts Federation, with the rank of First Degree Black Belt. At no additional cost you will be issued a Registered Gold Seal Certificate of Rank suitable for framing.

Life is not a Game . . .

Aicondo is not a sport. It is a deadly self-defense system using the best of Karate, Kung-Fu, Judo and Aikido. It is a razor-sharp system of action response. It is the final answer to violence in the streets . . . violence by the thief, by the thrill seeker, by the bully; violence that can strike you down and touch the lives of those you love. Aicondo has the answer to any hostile attack whether by fist or foot, open-hand or weapon. Aicondo is the combat system that can save your life and change it for the better.

Two Experts Train You

Your body is a masterpiece machine. With training it becomes a weapon of fantastic speed, stamina and skill. Step by step in action photos Aicondo experts teach you every move and parry tailored for instant victory. You learn to laugh off verbal abuse. You learn to remain cool until hostile contact is made. Then and only then will you render your attacker helpless with minimum physical force. Dedication to Aicondo will pay off in power, agility, self-reliance and pride.

Select a Trusted Friend

Share your Aicondo Training with a reliable friend. Together you will achieve the body tone that sets the stage for mastery. You can trade off attack and defense to attain razor-sharp combat response. Men who have shared Aicondo training develop bonds that stay strong long after the rank of First Degree Black Belt has been earned.

Join the Aicondo Fraternity

On completion of your training you may join the Aicondo Martial Arts Federation with the Rank of First Degree Black Belt. At no additional cost you will be issued a numbered Certificate of Rank with Gold Seal suitable for framing. You will command new respect wherever life takes you.

Enrollment is Growing

Aicondo enrollment has reached an all-time high for 1974. So that you will not be disappointed we urge you to mail the Registration Coupon today. Allow two weeks for the Aicondo Home Study Course to arrive. Good luck and good training. We will be with you all the way!

Aicondo Martial Arts Federation
P. O. Box 81, Center Rutland, Vt 05736

Gentlemen:
I am prepared to study and master the Aicondo combat system. Send me immediately the Aicondo Accelerated Personal Home Study Course.

NAME _____
(PLEASE PRINT OR TYPE IN CAPITALS)

STREET ADDRESS _____

TOWN OR CITY _____

STATE _____ **ZIP CODE** _____

I enclose (Cash, Check or Money Order) in the amount of $9.95 made out to Aicondo.

FOREMAN OK'd ZAIRE FIGHT IN 'FRISCO PARKING LOT AT MIDNIGHT

(Continued from page 7)

told me that with five million dollars at stake he would take the fight if I could get Foreman.

An outfit called Video Techniques had got the jump on me on Foreman.

Video said that it had Foreman and the fight could be made if I got Ali. Well, I had Ali.

Suddenly the fight fell apart. Video had lost Foreman, who had flown off to San Francisco.

I got Hank Schwartz and I flew to San Francisco to recover the Foreman commitment.

It was then that I located Foreman and put my well known talking machinery to work.

I told Foreman that never before had a black man had so tremendous a chance to do big things for the black people. I played up the bigness of the entire enterprise. I did not give him a Hate the Whites sermon but I did go all the way in impressing on George the greatness of the fight, the greatness of its impact on the black people and the whites, as well and what the whole thing would mean for the people not only of Zaire but of Africa as a whole.

Well, what next? I had to find a place for the fight, outside of the United States. Let me say that no matter what Foreman's U.S. situation might have been, there now is no bar to his fighting in this country.

Before hunting for a locale for the fight and hunting for eleven million dollars, I had to have an official position on the promoting board. I became vice president and director of Video Techniques, working directly with Hank Schwartz, a real good guy.

To Hank went the job of finding five million dollars.

He first had some sort of assurance from Jack Solomons, the veteran fight promoter in London. But the size of the bread scared Jack and he begged off.

Then Hank went to John Daly, chief of the Hemdale Leisure Corporation, which puts on big musical events.

When Daly got the full significance of the event and appreciated the vast financial opportunities, he jumped right into the thick of things and the job.

Daly put up a million and a half dollars. I had to get all of the details together. There were changes here and changes there. There were points to be discussed as possible trouble sources. At no time was there any indication of possible distrust.

There was no talk about safeguards, no points of possible insult.

I then began to offer my proposition. I went to Madison Square Garden, to Mrs. Eaton in Los Angeles, to Harry Levene in London, to Astaire, to Ashlock and to Murchison in Texas, to the Houston Astrodome, to Jack Kent Cooke and to Jerry Perenchio. All of the big shots moved away. They exclaimed "Who, me?" But some of them were plotting to steal the fight.

While the financial setup was jelling, we were hunting for the best place to hold the fight. We had come to the conclusion that it had to be a grand black man's carnival.

One day we discovered a German, who was acting as advisor to the nation of Zaire and to Mombuto Secko, its president.

I told the German that I had a proposition which would make Zaire known all over the world. He listened and listened some more and gradually the idea took shape.

He advised Zaire to listen to me and before long, a deal had been set up. Zaire in the Congo it was. Onetime Leopoldville it was.

Of course, the proposition was not grabbed without full explanation of all details and we persuaded Zaire of the honesty and the tremendous opportunity presented in the African nation.

We had a meeting in Paris. The German advisor brought in some wealthy European businessmen.

The more Zaire got the details the more did the fight there take hold.

To get the two groups, black and white, together presented some problems but there were not difficulties. We solved exixting questions, we guarded against others that we were sure would come up.

The fight was on.

Then, some of the people in the United States who had turned us down, came looking for some of the action. It was too late.

We visited Zaire. I was in the group along with Herbert, Muhammad, Dick Sadler, a few lawyers, John Daly and Barry Burnstein. We found Zaire crazy about the fight and we found conditions to our liking.

We provided for housing for the hundreds of reporters who were sure to cover the fight. The government had taken over a hotel of modern size and accomodations for a press headquarters and living accomodations.

For the three nights preceding the fight I have organized a musical extravaganza involving all of the star performers of the United States. Not a few but all of them.

Aretha Franklin, Jim Brown, Robert King, Ray Charles, Stevie Wonder—oh, just about all of them. My plan looked mainly to spiritual impact, to the celebration of the freedom of the black man and his return to his homeland.

Video Techniques has arranged for 410 locations which will provide three million seats, exclusive of Canada, Mexico, Central and South America.

This greatest fight in fistic history will draw big in Great Britain, in Ireland and Scotland. In fact, it will bring out the world.

Video Techniques had 5000 groups in association with Swissair. The tab for the nine-day tour will come to $2,164.

The tourist will have two days in Zurich, and five days in Kinshasa. He will get a $250 ticket for the fight.

Muhammad Ali will start training in Kinshasa two weeks before the fight.

Do I have any opinion about the winner? I should be neutral in thought and action. But I believe that Ali will win and become the second two-time heavyweight champion, duplicating Floyd Patterson's feat against Johansson.

I have been told that from a certain area in Madison Square Garden there have been reports that this fight in the Congo never would come off.

Wanna bet?

NORTON HALTS KIRKMAN IN 8

(Continued from page 38)

Boone took the first round and split the second. After that Norton picked up all the marbles.

A crowd of 11,093 paid 98, 335 in the hopes of seeing Boone come out of the doldrums but it was no go.

Norton and Kirkman split $60,000 between them so it was a fairly big night for going to the bank.

Kirkman weighed 212. Norton hit the beam at 218 1-2.

Norton had a rather blase attitude toward Kirkman and the whole adventure. Kirkman seemed to be very nervous from the opening bell.

Norton was cool before the fight and he was cool throughout the fight. After it was over Ken said, "He never hurt me at all." Then right back to the cool. He doubtless will run into tougher opposition.

GONZALEZ GETS CLOSER TO OFFICIAL FLY TITLE

By ENZO BELLINI

Lignano Sabbioboro, Italy — Betulio Gonzalez, of Venezuela, holder of the WBC version of the world flyweight championship, knocked out Franco Udella, of Italy, in the tenth round here.

Udella had one good round, the eighth, in which he gave Gonzalez considerable trouble. But in no other round did the Italian make his presence felt in a major role.

Betulio weighed 109 pounds while the loser scaled 110.

Gonzalez got his man in a bad way in the tenth with a right to the chin. Down he went. However, he somehow managed to get to his feet, shaky, eyes glazed. Then he went out for good.

The fourth round was Betulio's best up to the finale. Udella absorbed everything that Gonzalez could dig out of his armory.

The Ring Book Shop

120 WEST 31st STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10001

DUE TO THE INCREASED COSTS OF HANDLING AND POSTAGE PLEASE ADD 25 CENTS FOR POSTAGE AND INSURANCE ON ALL BOOKS EXCEPT RECORD BOOKS.

DON'T SEND CASH – SEND MONEY ORDER

FOREIGN ORDERS–PLEASE SEND INTERNATIONAL MONEY ORDER OR BANK DRAFT (PAYABLE IN N.Y.)

BIOGRAPHY, FICTION, HISTORY

Jack Dempsey—By Nat Fleischer—Best biography of the Manassa Mauler yet $8.95

Come Out Smokin': Joe Frazier-The Champ Nobody Knew—By Phil Pepe—Biography of the heavyweight king, the man who beat Clay $6.95

In This Corner— By Peter Heller. Contains the unvarnished stories of 40 world champions $10.00

The World Heavyweight Boxing Championship—A History—By John D. McCallum. The Fights That Immortalized The Champs. All 24 Titleholders, From Sullivan To Foreman $12.95.

Superfight #2 Muhammad Ali vs. Joe Frazier—The Exclusive Picture Story — By Joseph Okpaku — Foreword by Jose Torres ... $4.95

Boxing, The Great Champions — By Gilbert Odd — Fine recount of the lives of the great titleholders by an expert who has seen them all for the past 50 years. Illustrated $4.98

Willie Pep Remembers ... Friday's Heroes—with Robert Sacchi. The story of the Hartford, Conn. will o' the wisp and some other ghetto kids $7.95

Any Boy Can: The Archie Moore Story—By Archie Moore and Leonard Pearl—Inspiring tale of the former champion's life $6.95

Boxiana or Sketches of Pugilism—By Pierce Egan. Reprint of the famous book of boxing including careers of Belcher, Cribb, Mendoza, Molineaux, Jackson and many others ... $5.95

Max Baer, The Glamour Boy of the Ring—By Nat Fleischer—Revised biography of one of the most colorful ringmen of all time $1.50

Sugar Ray—An exciting new autobiography by Robinson with Dave Anderson. His personal life and accounts of his most exciting moments $6.95

Daniel Mendoza's Life Story—"Fighter From Whitechapel"—By Harold U. Ribalow. The life of one of the greatest champions of the late 18th century $2.95

The Jacobs Story—The fabulous story of Mike Jacobs and his boxing domain— By Dan Daniel $2.00

Leonard The Magnificent—the life story of the man who made himself king of the lightweights. By Nat Fleischer
Cloth Bound, profusely illustrated $2.00

King of the Canebrakes—By Jimmy Jones Gripping biography of Young Stribling . $4.95

Jack McAuliffe, The Napoleon of The Ring—By Nat Fleischer, Paper Cover $1.00

Terrible Terry, The Brooklyn Terror—The life story of Terry McGovern. By Nat Fleischer. Illus. 64 pp. $1.00

The Frightful Punishment—The story of Con Orem, frontier Montana prizefighter who participated in many of the greatest gloves battles of the 19th century $5.95

Black Dynamite—The History of the Negro Race in the Prize Ring from 1782 to 1947. Vol. 1—From Tom Molineaux to Peter Jackson $1.50

Vol. V-Sockers in Sepia—256 pages. Jack Blackburn, Bob Armstrong, Harry Wills, Al Brown, Tiger Flowers, Kid Chocolate, Gorilla Jones, Al Gainer, Battling Siki and many other Negro boxers of the past three decades . $2.50

RECORD BOOKS

Nat Fleischer's 1960 Ring Record Book	$9.00
Nat Fleischer's 1961 Ring Record Book	$9.00
Nat Fleischer's 1962 Ring Record Book	$9.00
Nat Fleischer's 1963 Ring Record Book	$9.00
Nat Fleischer's 1964 Ring Record Book	$9.00

RING BOUND VOLUMES

Year	Price
1967	$25.00
1968	$25.00
1969	$25.00
1970	$25.00
1971	$25.00
1972	$15.00
1973	$15.00

WRESTLING, JUDO AND STRENGTH

The Wrestling Puzzle Book—By Charles A. Irven. 55 Crossword Puzzles To Test Your Wrestling World Know-how $3.95

Championship Wrestling—By Keen, Speidel & Swartz. Most comprehensive and complete descriptive text available in one volume . $3.95

Training and Conditioning of Athletes—By Max Novich, M.D. and Buddy Taylor 274 pages, illustrated. Soft cover $6.00

This Grappling Game—By Kent Walton. Hard cover from England $3.50

Our Moving Body—By Rue Snodgrass—Story of the body, its parts and a healthy life. Profusely illustrated $3.95

Improved, Modern Scientific Ju-Jitsu, American Style.
The Art of Handling—Hand Fighting ... $1.00

Police Wrestling—By A.M. Farrar ..... 50¢

Judo and Self-Defense—100 lessons arranged as self-study course by E.G. Bartlett
Illus ..... SPECIAL 95¢

Mas Oyama's Karate as Practiced in Japan—Fully illustrated. An ideal course in Karate—By Bobby Lowe. Soft cover ..... SPECIAL 95¢

Muscle Building for Beginners—
By Fallon & Saunders—illustrated ..... 95¢

Action Drilling in Wrestling $4.95

Weightlifting and Weight Training—A means of developing health, strength and physique . 95¢

Bob Samson's
New Diet and Exercise System $2.00

Weight Training For Athletics—
By Fred Reeves $1.95

Body Building and Reducing Course—
By Fred Reeves $1.95

BOXING BOOKS

Training for Boxers—New 11th Revised Edition With a Foreword by Jack Dempsey
By Nat Fleischer $1.50

Scientific Blocking and Hitting and Other Methods of Defense—By Nat Fleischer .. $1.00

How to Box—With a Foreword by James J. Corbett—By Nat Fleischer $1.50

NO C.O.D. ORDERS ACCEPTED
If you live in New York City add 8% sales tax, 6% elsewhere in New York State.

The New "TRAINING FOR BOXERS"

With a foreword by the greatest of modern fighters, Jack Dempsey

PLEASE USE THIS COUPON

The Ring Book Shop, 120 W. 31st Street, New York, N.Y. 10001

Enclosed please find for which send me Nat Fleischer's Money Order
- ☐ How to Second and How to Manage a Boxer ... $1.50
- ☐ How to Box $1.50
- ☐ Training for Boxers $1.50
- ☐ How to Judge and Referee a Fight $1.00

No books sent C.O.D.
PLEASE ADD 25 CENTS FOR POSTAGE

Name _____

Street Number _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

In England send your orders to Seymour Press, 334 Brixton Road, London S.W. 9, England or Willen, Ltd., 6/a The Broadway, London E15, England. In South Africa, order from Butch Burman, c/o USA Books, Box 8626, 37 Plein Street, Johannesburg, South Africa.

"HOW TO BOX"

With a Foreword by James J. Corbett

New—Revised 10th Edition

$1.50

Revised Edition

"HOW TO SECOND A BOXER AND HOW TO MANAGE A BOXER"

$1.50

Get a copy of the new, Revised

"HOW TO JUDGE AND REFEREE A FIGHT"

By NAT FLEISCHER, Founder of The Ring

$1.00

"BE INCHES SLIMMER THE DOCTOR'S WAY!"

Rx INSTA-SLIM BELT

FOR MEN! FOR WOMEN!

A FEW FEATURES THAT MAKE THE FAMOUS Rx BELT SO FANTASTIC:

• Take inches off waist! • Vital back support for Lumbar & Sacro • Raises abdomen and keeps it there! • Incisional hernia support!

ABSOLUTELY UNDETECTABLE UNDER ANY CLOTHING, EVEN SWIMWEAR!

Made of Power-Knit SPANDEX to stretch with you. No wrinkle, no roll, no ride-up! Reinforced front and back.

UNCONDITIONAL MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

MEN'S STYLE (sizes 26" thru 52" $ 5.99 2 for $11.00

WOMEN'S STYLE (sizes 26" thru 42") $ 6.99 2 for $13.00

R. S. Sales, Dept. 9647
6311 Yucca, Hollywood, Ca. 90028

Waist size ____ inches. ☐ Men's Style. ☐ Women's Style. Add 50c postage and handling. For COD enclose $2.00 deposit.

INSIDE THE ROPES

(Continued from page 59)

finished. At once, Dr. Vincent Nardiello was in the ring and commenced the usual examination of the hurt boy. It was great work on the part of the corner men that enabled the fighter to come to rapidly. Dr. Nardiello asked him, "What's your name?"

"I know my name Doc," he answered. Nardiello was satisfied but continued on. "What's my name." the doctor inquired "I know your name, but can't think of it. You're the doctor who examined me before the fight."

"Does Dr. Nardiello ring a bell?"

"That's it," the fighter said," you're Dr. Nardiello."

The doctor pursued it further. "Where are you now?"

"That's the big puzzle," said the fighter, "I'm supposed to be over second base, but it's strange, I've been catching all night long."

MIKE BAKER AN UNUSUAL ENTRY IN 160 CLASS

(Continued from page 27)

April 3, 1973 Quebec, Canada Dec. Marc Gervais 10 rounds

In the Quebec bout, Mike had Gervais down in the seventh round and finished strongly to secure the win. The bout was such a crowd pleaser that one newspaper called the match "worthy of a world championship fight."

Mike began training in July, 1972, but did not make his pro debut until Feb. 14, 1973. Fighting in Toro, Canada, Mike knocked out Marty Johnson in two rounds.

Next came the six-bout tour of New England and Canada which was something of a crash course in pugilisim for Mike.

Not everything went smoothly for Mike, however, for in his next bout on May 3, Mike broke his hand while defeating Jesus Alicia in Portland, Me.

Mike healed quickly and soon returned to the ring wars. But then diaster struck in the form of middleweight Gary Broughton in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

A ten-round bout on Aug. 3, 1973 with Broughton ended in a TKO loss for Mike in the seventh round. Afterwards it was learned that Mike had suffered a broken cheekbone, most likely in the second round.

Manager Cline kept young Mike in the gym while his cheekbone was healing, but naturally avoided sparring. In six weeks time Mike was back on the campaign trail.

On Thanksgiving Day in Halifax, Mike again ran into trouble, this time drawing against Terry Hayward. It was a hard bout, and Mike thought he had done enough to win but the officials didn't agree.

In a recent contest in Richmond, Va. he TKO'ed Jerry Cariebello at 1:45 of the third round. Cariebello's was not a particularly tough opponent, but the bout was significant according to Cline because Mike showed he had finally learned to throw a "stepping jab." This is the equivalent of a straight left, a punch which Cline says only ring greats such as Ray Robinson and Joe Louis were able to use.

Mike's manager makes no bones about the fact that he is bringing Irish Mike along slowly. In the first bout that Mike lost, a seventh-round TKO by Canadian Gary Broughton, Chris takes the blame. "He wasn't ready for a boxer of Broughton's experience," notes Chris. "I shouldn't have made the match" he added.

Mike feels he has matured since the loss, and is ready for the rematch anytime. "At the time our styles clashed, explained Mike, "almost all my fights were KO's and I was beginning to think I was a little Joe Frazier. I was holding my hands down and Broughton hit me with a lot of overhand rights. It won't happen again" he promises.

What kind of guy is Mike Baker in his off time? Well for those fight managers who have to chase their fighters into the gym to train – read this and weep. "When I first came to Washington to train under Chris, training was a little bit of a chore, but now I really enjoy it" Mike said. "The more I train, the more confidence I have" he added.

Mike is strictly a low profile guy at home as well. A really big night for Mike is to have a few friends drop by and strike up some chords on his guitar. Two special friends are 35-year-old Ed Jones and his 9-year-old son Jim. Ed and young Jim try to go to all of Mike's fights, a fact which Mike appreciates a great deal.

At 22, Mike appears to have a long ring career ahead of him. He hasn't thought too much about what he wants to do when his ring days are over, but right now his strongest interest is music. Someday Mike may join younger brother Rusty in some kind of musical endeavor. Rusty, age 15, is still back home with mom and dad in Spartanburg and is a talented piano player. "I think that boy was born with a piano in his bed" says Mike affectionately.

And for right now, boxing is the big thing in Mike's life. Mike is more than willing to spend the long hours in the gym waiting for a big bout to springboard him to the top of boxing's ladder despite a recent split decision loss to Mike Rossman in New York.

OLIVARES WBA 126-LB. CHAMP

(Continued from page 8)

In other bouts, Eddie Logan, 117, Detroit, upset Flavio Barcena, 117½, Glendale, Cal., in a busy 10-rounder. Roy Hillis, 154½, Los Angeles, climbed off the floor to KO James Jackson, 152, Los Angeles, (2) and in the crowd chaser, Diego Martinez, 126¼, Guadalajara, Mex., outpointed David Sotelo, 127, Los Angeles, in 10 rounds.

HINKE DEFEATS BAILEY IN 10 AT SALT LAKE

By JACK GAINES

Salt Lake City, Utah — Hayward, California heavyweight Terry Hinke registered the 36th win of his 39 fight career on the "live" portion of Beehive Boxing Club's showing of the Quarry-Frazier Foster-Ahumada closed circuit card. Hinke registered a unanimous 10 round decision over veteran journeyman Lou Bailey of Omaha, Nebraska.

In a second 10-round event, middleweight George Cooper of Oakland, registered a two round knockout of Arizonan Ruben Leyva.

Cooper, regarded by many as championship material, dropped his game adversary twice in the first round, then for keeps in the second. It was his third kayo win in as many outings in Utah, and promoter Jim Carroll has sent up the flag for opposition who can last with the Californian.

THE WORLD'S DEADLIEST FIGHTING TRICK . . .

PRESENTED FOR THE FIRST TIME

THE DEADLY SECRETS OF KILLER KUNG FU

Terrifying, Deadly, Destructive, Amazing — THE CLAWS OF TERROR

El Shaitan - The Devil Fighter of The Orient

"All that movie stuff—just show—Killer Kung Fu is for killing, not for sport." El Shaitan is masked to hide his true identity. He knows the ancient art of Killer Kung Fu. You too can have his power, you too can learn to cripple, maim, and demolish any attacker. *Killer Kung Fu is guaranteed!*

DESTROY ANY ATTACKER WITH THESE SECRETS:

1. Oriental Killer Gouge
2. Instant Death Blows
3. Talons of Terror
4. Feet like Steel
5. Many more . . . too vicious for this ad

"BANNED IN MOST CIVILIZED COUNTRIES

for fear that the deadly art of Killer Kung Fu would fall into the wrong hands, such as revolutionairies, oppressed people, criminals, and other unsavory types. At last Killer Kung Fu—*the secrets of The Ninja*—is available to you. Now for the first time in the United States, you'll learn how to make your hands and fingers into deadly, terrifying weapons of death. Quickly and easily, you'll learn the secrets of the "Talons of Terror"—the Eastern art of transforming ordinary hands and fingers into monstrous claws of destruction. Simple, easy to master—follow the illustrations and instructions—and you're guaranteed the same astonishing power. It's no game though, this is the real one. It'll put all your professional boxers, karate champions, professional wrestlers, or anyone else foolish enough to mess with you in a pulverized state. This ancient art of Killer Kung Fu will maim, cripple, or totally disable any attacker. Never before have these secrets been taught in public schools—the most expensive karate class will not deal with this deadly art. The incredibly savage and vicious nature of Killer Kung Fu will never be revealed through the movies or television. Its extreme degree of destructive power make it too simple for the wrong people. They won't allow it! Now, the secrets of Killer Kung Fu are out. In a matter of minutes, anyone can become a *cripple*r, a *maimer*, to anyone who might do him harm. Killer Kung Fu is guaranteed to be the deadliest, most vicious Eastern art ever published. If you aren't completely satisfied, return Killer Kung Fu in good condition, and you will receive a full refund. Do it now—mail the coupon and check, and instantly become a very special person. Learn these easy to master skills, and no one in the world will dare fool with you. It's no game . . . Killer Kung Fu . . .

FREE

Oriental Devil Fighting Society Certificate of Membership (Suitable for framing) as an added bonus for ordering early. Your own certificate will be rushed to you absolutely free!

MARTIAL ARTS FIGHTING ASSOCIATION

P.O. BOX 4680, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60680

Rush copy of **"Killer Kung Fu"** in plain wrapper immediately. I enclose full payment of $4.98 and there will be nothing to pay on delivery. If for any reason I am not satisfied, I may return the book in 7 days for a full refund. I pledge never to use the deadly techniques of the manual as an aggressor (only to defend myself) and will never abuse the trust placed in me.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

As a special bonus for those ordering early, an authentic **Certificate of Membership** into the **ORIENTAL DEVIL FIGHTING SOCIETY** will be sent—while they last.

d

WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending August 15, 1974

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Oscar Bonavena kayoed Larry Renault, 3.
Ron Lyle beat Jimmy Ellis, 12.
Henry Clark halted Johnny Gilmore, 4.
Duane Bobick stopped Donnie Nelson, 1, Art Robinson, 3.
Jimmy Young outpointed Jose Luis Garcia, 10.
Johnny Boudreaux kayoed Bob Avery, 2.
Jack O'Halloran stopped Korosetta Kid, 9.
G.G. Maldonado defeated Wild Man Bill Carson, 8.
Terry Hinki halted Elmer Rush, 2. Rush outpointed Lou Baily, 10.
Rodney Bobick beat Raul Gorosito, 10.
Mike Koranicki stopped Charley Boston, 3.
Tommy Sheehan outpointed Johnny Giroski, 6.
Leroy Jones defeated Jimmy Gilmore, 8.
Fred Ashew beat T.J. Jones, 6.
Gary Wiler stopped George Joyal, 6.
James Helwig outpointed Larry Renaud, 10.
Tom Berry kayoed Woody Parks, 2.
Rocky Campbell halted Jose Urtain, 6.
Jody Ballard kayoed Charlie Lee, 1.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Raul Loyola beat Al Bolden, 10.
Bobby Cassidy halted Juan Aguilar, 1.
Alvaro Lopez decisioned Joe Cokes, 10.
Ray Elson outpointed Macka Foley, 10.
Tom Bethea beat Charlie Green, 10.
James Scott decisioned Robert Lloyd, 10.
Tony Greene halted Virgil Gibson, 7.
Doug Demming beat Ray Smith, 6, Tony Johnson, 6.
Bob Jarvis halted Al Neuman, 4.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Tony Licata beat Gary Broughton, 10.
Eckhard Dagge kayoed Billy Backus, 4.
George Cooper halted Ruben Leyva, 2.
Miguel de Oliviera decisioned Anibal Dilla, 10.
Mario Rosa stopped Leon Washington, 9.
Mike Rossman drew with Nate Dixon, 8.
Jean Mateo halted Vicente Medina, 7.
John Pinney defeated Tom Van Hatten, 10.
Reggie Jones kayoed Walter Riley, 1.
Larry Gillo halted Bobby Gaylord, 1.
Denny Moyer beat Battling Laavasa, 10.
Marvin Hagler stopped Robert Williams, 3.
Al Styles halted Zack Page, 1.
Tony Gardner kayoed David Burch, twice, 6 and 1.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Angel Espada beat Armando Muniz, 10, Muniz kayoed Billy Lloyd, 1.
Clyde Gray halted Gil King, 4.
Fausto Rodriguez decisioned Art Kettles, 10.
Elisha Obed won from Carlos Marks, 10.
Miguel Angel Camanino outpointed Mario Guilloti, 10, Ray Chavez, 10.
Johnny Gant decisioned Angel Robinson Garcia, 10.
Rocky Mattioli stopped David Oropeza, 6.
Eddie Parks defeated Omar Piton, 10.
Ronnie Branch outpointed Frankie Lewis, 4.
Sparky Wheeler halted Morris Grant, 1.
Avon Little kayoed George Sudnor, 2, Warren Williams, 2.
Frank Young beat Roy Barrientes, 12.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Hector Thompson beat Carlos Giminez, 10.
Tony Petronelli defeated Hector Matta, 12, U.S. junior welterweight title.
Sandy Torres outpointed Papo Melendez, 12.
Hector Pena beat Cosenito Rodriguez, 6, Drew with Joe Sepulveda, 10.
Adolph Viruet defeated Chris Fernandez, 10.
Arturo Pineda decisioned Mitsuke Nakane, 10.
Tim Blue Walker beat Al Hughes, 6.
Billy Bell outpointed Johnny Rohland, 6.
Ali Thomas kayoed L.C. Mack, 1.
Jose Carabello defeated Beau Jaynes, 8.
Miguel Velasquez halted Carlos Almedia, 4.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Ray Lunny beat Buzzaw Yambe, 10.
Angel Mayoral outpointed Vlakey Matthews, 10.
Hugo Barazza kayoed Flipper Uehara, 4.
Jose Resto beat Willie Daniels, 6.
Nick Alfaro kayoed Sal D'Leon, 2.
Dom Monaco halted Enrique Warren, 5.
Maurice Wadkins halted Cirilos Artura, 1, Harvey Wilson, 6.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Kuniaki Shibata defeated Antonio Amaya, 15, W.B.C. junior lightweight title.
Jose Fernandez beat Sammy Goss, 10.
Samuel Serrano kayoed Gustavio Briceno, 10.
Jean-Baptiste Piedvache halted Erik Nikkinen, 5.
Ezequiel Sanchez outpointed Vilomar Fernandez, 12.
Carlos Gil halted Radamas Checo, 8.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Ruben Olivares kayoed Zensuke Utagawa, 7, W.B.A. vacant featherweight title.
Lionel Hernandez stopped Tanny Amanco, 1.
Oscar Mendez beat Jose Casas, 10.
Rogoberto Riasco drew with Sanjo Takemori, 10.
Ronnie McGarvey kayoed Chuck Spence, 3.
Phil Hudson beat Danny Fryman, 8.
Hector Medina halted Carlos Rios, 1.
Leo Cruz kayoed Inocencio Pena, 4.
Pedro Diaz outpointed Lachy Linares, 12.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Soo Hwan Hong beat Arnold Taylor, 15, to win World Bantamweight Title.
Benico Sosa defeated Juan Brizuela, 10.
Jose Casas lost to Oscar Mendez, 10.
Andres Hernandez defeated Andres Torres, 12.
Frank Duarte stopped Rufin Hernandez, 3.
Jesse Trujillo defeated Johnny Mesa, 10.

FLYWEIGHTS

Betulio Gonzalez kayoed Franco Udella, 10, W.B.C. flyweight title.
Fernando Cabanela drew with Marcos Britton, 10.
Brian Roberts beat Big Jim West, 10.
Ignacio Espinal kayoed Valentin Martinez, 7.
Juan Brizuela lost to Benico Sosa, 10.
Alfonso Lopez beat Erbito Salvarria, 10.

THE RING ENCYCLOPEDIA

AND RECORD BOOK FOR 1974

A completely revised book with new biographies, new oldtime records, new photos of the champions, old time pugilists and current fighters. You will find material never before included in the Encyclopedia. It's the largest and most complete buy in sports.

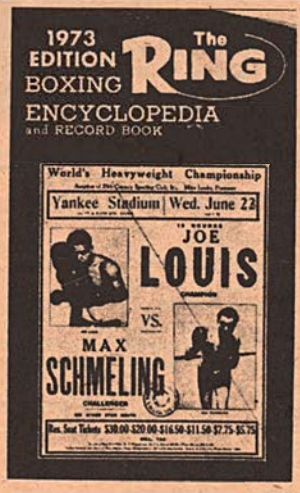
The only Official Boxing Guide!

Each edition becomes a collector's item.

Books ordered will be shipped to purchasers on a first-come first-served basis.

The 1973 Ring Encyclopedia and Record Book was all sold out!!!

If you were one of those who were disappointed and could not purchase a copy may we suggest that you order the 1974 edition now! Reserve your copy and be sure!



An encyclopedia and record book containing more than 850 pages of historic data, photos, records and other facts put together in the expertise fashion that only the Ring Staff possesses, is a volume well worth having.

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW!!!

FILL OUT AND MAIL TO:

The Ring Book Shop
120 West 31st Street
New York, N.Y. 10001

No COD Orders will be accepted

You must send a Money Order or Check with your order

Enclosed find my money order or check for ( ) copies of the 1974 Record Book at $11.75 per copy in U.S. and its possessions, including postage and insurance and $12.00 for a copy in all foreign countries. In New York City add 8% Sales Tax. Add 5% elsewhere in New York State.

FOREIGN ORDERS: Please send International Money Order or a check payable on a U.S. Bank.

NAME .....

STREET .....

CITY ..... STATE ..... ZIP CODE ....

If you live in a foreign country send money order or draft.

NOW THE WORLD'S DEADLIEST FIGHTING SECRETS CAN BE YOURS...

THE SUPREME GRAND MASTER OF THE

BLACK DRAGON FIGHTING SOCIETY

brings you the forbidden secrets of

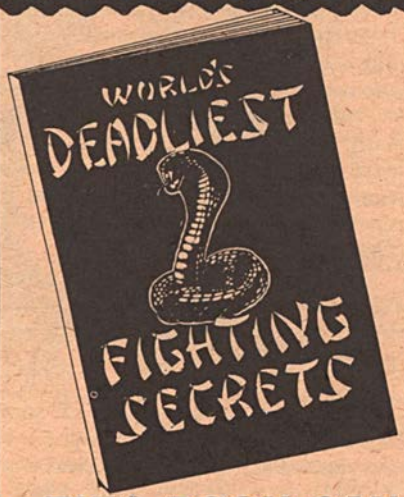
DIM MAK

"The Death Touch"

in this exclusive book!

"THE DEADLIEST MAN ALIVE!"

Bringing to you these forbidden and secret fighting arts is the Supreme Grand Master of all the fighting arts — Count Danté who won the World overall Fighting Arts championship (Master & Expert Divisions) after defeating the top Judo, Boxing, Wrestling, Karate, Gung Fu, Aikido, etc. masters in 'Death Matches'. On Aug. 1, 1967 the World Federation of Fighting Arts crowned the Count — "The World's Deadliest Fighting Master."



BLACK DRAGON FIGHTING SOCIETY

The BLACK DRAGON FIGHTING SOCIETY is the WORLD'S DEADLIEST FIGHTING ORGANIZATION which has included in its closed membership the top fighting experts of the DREADED CHINESE TONG SOCIETY — the oriental, and more vicious counterpart of the Mafia. Its members, who are the world's top Masters in the oriental fistic and grappling arts, train in the most SECRET and FORBIDDEN aspects of the DEADLY Chinese fighting arts of GUNG FU, TAI CHI CHUAN, CHUAN-FA, KEMPO, HSING YI, PA-KUA, SHAOLIN BOXING and DIM MAK.

Until recently the forbidden training secrets of the society have been closely guarded by the members who were sworn to secrecy and joined together thru their **initiation ceremony of blood.** Breaking of the oath to secrecy meant **death by torture** to the offender.

Now for the first time their FORBIDDEN SECRETS OF TERROR can be shared with you.

BREAK A BRICK

Included in the manual is a GUARANTEED method of brick and board breaking enabling anyone to break a brick or board after only minutes of training. THIS IS NO EXAGGERATION. THERE IS NO TRICK OR GIMMICK. There is nothing to be held in the hand, or any hand brace needed; and no special stunt bricks or boards are needed. This is the same method that many famous Karate Masters use.

POISON HAND

Considered by many as **evil** and **cruel**; the **lethally savage ripping, tearing, slashing, clawing** and **gouging** techniques which comprise the POISON HAND ARSENAL are used to attack (by strike, touch or pressure) the nerve centers, pressure points, major blood vessels and vital organs of the body. You will learn the original 77 "POISON HAND" techniques of ancient China in actual photographs showing them in application. These are not photos of drawings, but actual photos of COUNT DANTE applying these **torturing** techniques which are meant to **maim, disfigure, cripple** or **kill** and have been used by oriental terrorists and assassins to MURDER!

OUR $10,000 GUARANTEE

We cannot guarantee to make you a Fighting Arts Master or even an expert, as this is up to you; but we can make a $10,000 GUARANTEE that this book is DEADLIER than any other book, manual or course ever printed anywhere, at any cost and that it was, as mentioned before, refused for past publication due to its extremely FEROCIOUS nature. We also guarantee that the "WORLD'S DEADLIEST FIGHTING SECRETS" contains the most SECRET and FORBIDDEN **attack** and **defense** methods ever devised by man and that the DIM MAK and POISON HAND techniques are completely authentic and the WORLD'S DEADLIEST FIGHTING FORMS. Last we guarantee that you can break a real, authentic brick or board WITH NO GIMMICK — just your hand, using our method AFTER ONLY MINUTES OF TRAINING. If you are not satisfied; return the book in good condition and you will receive a refund. MAIL COUPON NOW! AIR MAIL REACHES US OVERNIGHT.

THIS BOOK CAN SAVE YOUR LIFE

The FORBIDDEN and SECRET training manual of the BLACK DRAGON FIGHTING SOCIETY has never before been available to anyone outside of the Society. Recent attempts for regular publication and public exposure have been rejected as the contents were considered HORRIFYINGLY DANGEROUS and BRUTALLY VICIOUS.

Yes, this is the DEADLIEST and most TERRIFYING fighting art known to man — and WITHOUT EQUAL. Its MAIMING, MUTILATING, DISFIGURING, PARALYZING and CRIPPLING techniques are known by only a few people in the world. An expert at DIM MAK could easily kill many Judo, Karate, Aikido and Gung Fu experts at one time with only finger tip pressure using his murderous POISON HAND WEAPONS. Instructing you step by step thru each move in this manual is *not* other than COUNT DANTE — THE DEADLIEST MAN WHO EVER LIVED.

FREE BLACK DRAGON FIGHTING SOCIETY MEMBERSHIP

as a special bonus for ordering early!
Your own authentic identification card will be rushed to you absolutely **free!**

MAIL GUARANTEED NO-RISK COUPON NOW!

Rush my copy of the **"World's Deadliest Fighting Secrets"** in plain wrapper. I enclose $5.00 plus 50¢ in full payment for postage and handling (Totaling $5.50 by cash, check or money order). Foreign countries send equivalent in U.S. Currency. If for any reason I am not satisfied I may return the book in 7 days for a full refund ($5.00). I pledge never to use the deadly techniques of the manual as an aggressor (only to defend myself) and will never abuse the trust placed in me.

BLACK DRAGON FIGHTING SOCIETY, Dept. E-104
P. O. Box 09118, Chicago, Ill. 60609

Name _____ **Please Print**

Address _____

City _____ **State** _____ **Zip** _____

Illinois residents please enclose 25¢ for Illinois Sales Tax (Total $5.75)

SAGA OF MR. CLEAN, ANDY NIEDERREITER

(Continued from page 29)

world as the youngest matchmaker in the country."

But where do you begin on such a long, long trail?

Perhaps it should be a 'first' and a 'last' all rolled into one.

Ever hear of a world's champion subbing for his brother and losing his title in doing so? Well, it happened in the Frawley Law days, when there was no decision rendered but how could you prevent a bout, and a crown, changing hands on a knockout?

Joe Chip, brother of middleweight champion George, was scheduled to come up from Philadelphia to box Al McCoy, a local southpaw, at the Broadway on April 6, 1914.

To begin with, what a name the brothers came up with for their manager. He was known as Jimmy Dime. If he'd of arrived a generation or a depression later, they'd be calling him, 'Brother, can you spare a dollar?'

"Anyway," Andy said, "he called me on the phone (must have made a cheap toll call from Philly), he was only mildly upset. He said: 'Andy, Joe hurt his right hand training and will have to call off the bout.'

"I was about to gasp. But before I could say anything Dime said: 'But I'll tell you what I'll do. I don't want you to have dark house. Give me a little more percentage and I'll let the champ take his place. OK? George against that southpaw, it will be no contest.'

The champ was knocked out by the chump in the first round. And the title went for $730, 30 percent of a gross gate of less than $3000. It always has been considered a record low purse for losing a middleweight championship.

The Broadway became the pride of young Niederreiter.

It was for the plain and fancy. It had three weekly shows, on Monday, Tuesday and Saturday. The Monday fights, held in the afternoon, were mainly attended by barbers, bootblacks and bartenders. It was their usual day off.

The shows consisted of ten three-round bouts and one main event of six rounds. The three-round fighters each got $1. The star bouters were paid the munificent sum of $25.

Came a Tuesday and the Broadway presented literally the best in the nation at 50 cents, $1 and $2. For example, they'd have Battling Levinsky, Mike Gibbons, Harry Wills, Sam Langford, Johnny Kilbane, Johnny Dundee, Billy Miske, Jack Dillon, Phil Bloom, Benny Leonard, Young Jake Ahearn, Soldier Bartfield, Eddie Wallace, Frankie Callahan, Kid Williams, Frankie Burns, Eddie Campi, Mike O'Dowd and Eddie Wallace.

Saturday the busy arena took another turn. It had 'popular' priced events, as low as 25 cents, 50 cents and $1. Many of the performers were regular Tuesday stars. They thrived on frequent competition.

There wasn't any hogging of the 'names' by promoters, especially Niederreiter. "I could get Levinsky, they loved him at the Broadway," he said. "Yet he set a record one New Year's Day in 1915, by fighting three times and only once at our place."

He named the bouts: Bartley Madden, 10 rounds, at the Broadway, in the morning; Soldier Kearns, 10 rounds, in New York, in the afternoon; Gunboat Smith, 12 rounds, in Waterbury, Connecticut, at night.

This, he claimed, was a record for activity-"particularly since all three of Levinsky's opponents were topnotchers in the heavyweight division."

Niederreiter likes to hark back to the era which saw the Frawley Law repealed (1917) and which normally would have closed the Broadway Sporting Club to all events.

"We were out of business, we knew it," he said. "But every month we would have a social gathering; an open house beefsteak party. There would be entertainment for the managers and the club officials. Stars like Van and Schenk, famous singing team; Jimmy Flynn, the Irish tenor who plugged many a song, some times at the six-day bike races between visits to us."

Andy spoke of his enlistment in the Marine Corps when he had no fight club and there was World War I to fight.

Overseas he landed in Paris as a supply Sergeant at the Chief Paymaster's Office. He was honorably discharged by the Marines in 1919.

Back home in Brooklyn, he picked up a new role, that of a manager.

"It was strange, being on the other side from that of a promoter," Niederreiter recalled. "I fitted myself. I don't recall having differences, and I handled pretty well known fighters, including Dutch Brandt, Walter Mohr, Silent Martin, Zulu Kid, Young Zulu Kid, Tommy Houck, Kid Sullivan and others."

Things were returning to normalcy with the passage of the Walker Law in 1920, which introduced 15-round championship bouts and 10-round bouts to what might be called a jury of two judges and a referee.

Andy again resumed his old role. The Broadway, which had been at Broadway and Halsey Street, Brooklyn, fell into other hands. But it was only a question of changing addresses for him.

In September, 1920, he became matchmaker at the original, or as it was sometimes known, the old Ridgewood Grove. "It wasn't exactly Madison Square Garden," he related. "It had a limited capacity, 1900, and, during the winter months, the club was heated by two big pot-bellied stoves. The fans didn't mind the discomfort, it seemed. In a short time I got the place going. I had sellout after sellout. Evidently my price policy was right. I had 50¢ admission for six-round bouts."

The property was finally condemned by the city but Andy kept on at Clermont Rink, Hackensack Armory, Dexter Park, St. Nick's and Ebbets Field.

It was at Ebbets Field that Niederreiter had a most unique situation. At the time you couldn't put on a fight card except under a roof. That caused a problem, since the ring and field seats were to be centered around the pitcher's mound. With the card he had arranged, he was in trouble. Five ten-rounders, at prices from 50¢ to $3, and each one a main event itself: Mike Gibbons-Soldier Bartfield; Battling Levinsky-Dan Porky Flynn; Johnny Dundee-Young Drummie; Al McCoy-Johnny Howard and Dutch Brandt-Battling Lahn.

"It was time to ask the help of my father, the Fire Lieutenant," Andy said. "Now he was in charge of all places of public assembly. That meant theaters, dance halls, circuses, baseball parks, etc.

"He was giving the orders too. He said that we would have to have a canvas covering the ring and seats to meet fire regulations. So we got some poles and a big sheet of canvas, big enough to cover the ring and seats.

"My father, on the morning of the card, said that we didn't have to put the cover up unless it rained. . . .Well, it turned beautiful. We didn't have to put up the cover and we were able to hold a fight outdoors."

Niederreiter was to lead Joe Louis on a $210,000 ten-day tour of Latin America in 30 days and he got home with every peso.

Andy reminscently looks back on the memorabilia of his safari of sock. He recalls his more famous fights, Rocky Graziano-Tony Zale (the third one), Tony Zale-Marcel Cerdan and Sugar Ray Robinson-Charlie Fusari. He remembers 104 crossings of the Pacific and Atlantic.

But one thing tops them all, the night he was given a testimonial dinner on his 25th year in boxing. "The place is gone now," Andy says, "but I'll never forget Jim Braddock's restaurant on June 2, 1938."

They—meaning the fight mob—were all there—Jack Dempsey, Jack Johnson, Humbert Fugazy, Johnny Crews, Johnny Dundee, Jim Farley and many others.

The chapter is closed now. He's looking ahead to further adventures. And he'll find them, bank on that.

HOW YOU CAN USE

ISOKINETICS

A REALLY NEW BREAKTHRU IN MUSCLE BUILDING!!!!

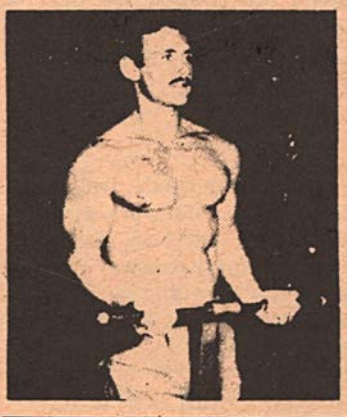
Scientific Test PROVES Isokinetics 166% Better Than Weights 390% Better Than Isometrics For Putting Muscle on YOU!

Weight lifting has been the traditional method for training "Mr." contestants and athletes in all sports. But isokinetics has been *proven superior* to weight training for building your strength, your body, and your explosive power . . *faster and more effectively* than ever possible before. Here's why:

During each Isokinetic exercise, you continually change the "weight" to the amount that your muscles need for fastest maximum development. (With a barbell you can't change the weight until after the exercise.)

"Sounds great," you say, "So how do I get started, and how much is it going to cost me?"

Until now, the only isokinetic exercisers available were complicated machines costing from $150 to over $4000. But NOW! A NEW invention, amazing in its beautiful simplicity, puts isokinetic muscle building within your reach for only a few dollars.



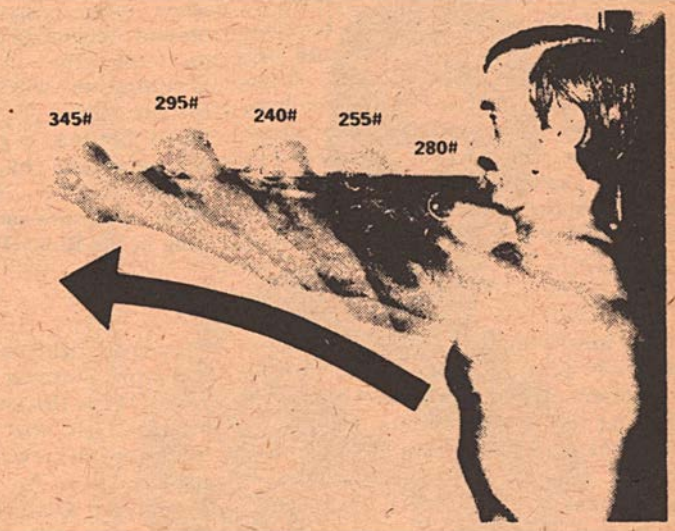
Powerex = Isokinetics

The invention is POWEREX! It is a pure isokinetic exerciser designed to give you the ultimate benefits of muscle, strength, and explosive power in a hurry. And, as you know, with these benefits come the added benefits of confidence, virility, and the outgoing personality that enables you to get along well with others of both sexes.

POWEREX is going to do all this for you through the following isokinetic principles:

1) POWEREX builds your muscles through their full range of movement. It works every small muscle fiber to its utmost. Not the grunt-and-groan partial static results of an isometric gadget, but the total dynamic power of isokinetecs!

2) POWEREX has the exclusive CONTROL GRIPS. You instantly and smoothly change the amount of "weight" working for you, to the maximum your muscles can handle . . . from zero to hundreds of pounds, quickly building your body into a classic, powerful machine!



Changing the weight resistance at any instant **during** the exercise??? **Without stopping** to do it??? Yes! . . . this is the isokinetic principle, which builds your body to athletic principle, which builds your body to athletic proportions faster than any other method! Your POWEREX isokinetic exerciser is shown adding the inches of chest and arm muscle in a "bench press" . . . but **without** expensive bench, weight stand, and weights! (Patent Pending)

Illustrated Wall Chart, Courses

POWEREX is safe and light, two pounds. POWEREX is compact, quick and easy to use, anytime, anywhere. At no extra cost, you also get a big 20x28 inch wall chart with illustrations and instructions. Several courses are described . . . for increased strength, bigger muscles, or turning fat into muscle. One course takes only 15 minutes a week.

Money-back Guarantee

The parts and workmanship are guaranteed for one full year from date of purchase.

AND: If you are not satisfied with your POWEREX *for any reason whatsoever*, just send it back within 14 days of receipt for an immediate full refund of your money . . . no questions asked.

Finally, the best part is that POWEREX will cost you only $11.95 (plus $2 for postage and handling)! Right! For less than 1/10th the cost of the next inexpensive isokinetic exerciser on the market, the benefits of isokinetic muscle building are yours!

So don't wait another moment . . . fill out the coupon, write your check or money order, and get it in the mail now. The sooner you do, the sooner you receive your POWEREX and start the isokinetic way to a muscular body and dynamic power!

POWEREX, Rm. B-94
5511-D Ekwill
Santa Barbara, CA 93111

HERE'S PROOF:

The following information comes from several recent (1971-72) U. S. athletic coaching journals. Copyright laws prevent us from using names for profit, but the information is authentic.

1. Several experts conducted a scientific experiment. It showed that the average peak strength improvement after only eight weeks, for each type of exercise, was:

Isokinetics	47.2%
Weight Lifting	28.6%
Isometrics	12.1%

2. One group of researchers stated that all published research matching isokinetics with weight lifting and isometrics showed that isokinetics is greatly superior for muscle building.

3. The coach of a U.S. multi-gold medal winner in 1972 Olympic swimming claims that strength improves faster with isokinetics than with any other method.

4. Many of the professional football teams (colleges and high schools too) are now using isokinetics, and others are quickly following.

5. Two athletic trainers say that isokinetics combines the best of isometrics and isotonics (e.g., weight lifting) into one.

6. You would think that a weight lifter would really be at peak strength after nine years of training and competition. This nine-year man then tried isokinetics. Only ten weeks later he had increased his all around strength by 26%!

7. Other claims for isokinetics include (a) no adjustments of the equipment necessary, (b) no warmup needed, (c) little or no muscle soreness, (d) impossible to overwork or strain, (e) no energy wasted trying to control heavy weights while you lift them.

TEAR OUT AND MAIL IN NOW!

POWEREX, Rm B-94 5511-D Ekwill, Santa Barbara, CA 93111
Please rush me my Powerex isokinetic exerciser and wall chart of exercises. I enclose ☐ check or ☐ money order for $11.95 plus $2 shipping and handling (total $13.95). No COD's. (California residents please add 60¢ sales tax.) I understand that, for any reason whatsoever, I may return my Powerex and chart within 14 days of receipt for a full refund of my money . . . no questions asked.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Foreign orders inquiries to Myers Enterprises, Inc., P. O. Box 1111 Long Beach, CA 90801, USA

OLD BROADWAY

(Continued from page 57)

Jack Dempsey'S 79th birthday party, celebrated at Gaetano's, a midtown Manhattan Restaurant, was a knockout, the feature being a reunion between him and his opponent in the two greatest battles of the century, Gene Tunney... The party, tossed by his wife, Deanna, also saw Jack's daughter Joan and her hubby, Woodie Bray, among those present. . .Jack and Gene had a touching get together. .The outcome was Gene calling Jack the greatest man ever in American sports and the "Manassa Mauler," quick on the trigger too, answering "but you licked me twice."

***

Ran into Tom Daly, father of John Daly, 37 years young, financier and co-promoter of the Foreman-Ali bout in Africa, at the Boxing Writers Dinner.... .Tom told us he was from Bermondsey, England, was a lightweight who saw action from 1924 to 1935. . .Tom also told us that his brother, George, now 59, came to America when Tommy Farr was matched to meet Joe Louis. . .He said George, also a lightweight, had eight fights, among his wins being one over Paul Junior, and a loss to Bobby Pacho. . . .The elder Daly told us he was once managed by Matt Wells, also from Bermondsey, the man who twice met Freddie Welsh. They split their two 20 round fights for the British Empire crown. We remember Matt's fights with K.O. Brown and Packey McFarland in the 4th Avenue Garden, his manager being George McDonald.

***

We're sad to report the passing of Grace Salica, mother of 16, including twice bantam king Lou Salica and Dr. Michael Salica. She reposed in the Torregrossa Funeral Home in Brooklyn. Mrs. Salica also had 30 grandchildren and 34 great grandchildren. . .Grace was a wonderful person.

***

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Koskowtiz, who recently celebrated another blessed event. Alex, and frau Min were congratulated on the birth of a grandson, Ian, the parents being their daughter Susan and her husband, Dr. Terry Sobler. . .Mazeltov!

***

Nick Gamboli, who became a fistic judge through Big Jim Farley back in 1933, when they both lived in Haverstraw, was bubbling over with news at his last assignment in the Felt Forum. . .The big news was that Nick and his wife Susan recently celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary and their children have made them grandparents and great grandparents many times. . . Nick also told us of having just attended an Italian fiesta in North Torrington, when many other sports figures were present, including Ossie Feldman, Inspector on the N.Y. State Athletic Commission, where they ran into the former light heavyweight champion, Melio Bettina, a good competitor, who was managed by the man of magic, Jimmy Grippo. . .Melio told Nick and Ossie to be sure and remember him to the gang in the Ring office.

***

A great fight buff and former football star from Erasmus Hall and later Colgate, John Ott, is the latest to be retired from activity. . .He was given a great sendoff by the entire crew of the Franklin Savings Bank, 16th St. & Avenue R, in Brooklyn. . .Ott was our guest at many of the Garden fisticuffs and is still a rabid fan and always talking about the new crop. . .His successor at Erasmus Hall was the famous triple threat, back, Sid Luckman, from James Madison. . .The party was given to him and his lovely wife at the Danish Athletic Club, 65th St., between 7th and 8th Avenues, in Brooklyn.

***

A pleasant addition to the refereeing industry is Vinnie Rainone, from the Bronx, New York. He is 42 and has been a third man in the ring for six years. . .Rainone, besides having been a former amateur boxing referee was also cavoring about the baseball diamond while a member of the Marines and situated in Cherry Point, N.C. . . .He represented 11 Marine Divisions as he engaged in seven or eight scraps while he was in Korea. . .Was a Sergeant in the Marines and later a policeman. He's now a supervisor with the Wakefield Detective Agency. . .He's an affable type and well liked.

***

Just for the record. . .Sam Cohen, formerly associated with the Connecticut (Bridgeport) Herald, has been added to the staff of the Connecticut State Athletic Commission, in charge of pro boxing and wrestling, as publicity and promotions man. . .Congrats!

***

The news of the passing of Adlyn, wife of Syd Peskin, who was managed by K.O. Phil Kaplan and current president of one of New Jersey's famous rings, was a shocker. . .She was one of the sweetest humans one would ever care to meet. The unexpected sad news came as a shock to all those who knew her. Peskin, is president of International VBA Ring #34, comprising Monmouth and Ocean Middlesex Counties, with its headquarters in Long Branch, N.J.

***

His name is Young Kid McCoy. . .A product of Detroit, Mich., where he performed as a welterweight from 1937 to 1942. . .Said he joined the Army when Joe Louis talked him into entering that branch of the service. They were two of the first scrappers to enter the Army branch. . .McCoy, whose monicker was Adam Pianga – he assumed the name of the famous McCoy, with whom he was close for 18 months-still has a year to go before retiring from the Ford Motor Company. . .Among those whom Young McCoy fought were Fritzie Zivic, one-time welter king, Mike Kaplan and Pete Lello. . .Joe Gould was his manager and Ray Arcel his trainer. .McCoy is married, wife's name Catherine and they have three children–Norman, Susan and Mike... Now a trainer and among those he's handling are Jimmy Owens, Detroit 160-pounder, Al Migliorato, a 200-pounder from Miami, Willie Chapman, Detroit 120-pounder and Gary Bentley, Detroit 200-pounder.

***

K.O. Phil Kaplan, crack welter and middleweight of the golden era, after two serious operations, was back at his old stamping ground on Broadway greeting his old pals. . .It's been a long time since Phillie tossed leather but the fight gang has never forgotten him.

NEW NEW NEW

IN THIS CORNER

By Peter Heller
The unvarnished
story of 40
world champions
Order your copy
today.
Fill out the
coupon below
and mail to:
The Ring Book Shop
120 West 31st Street,
New York, N.Y. 10001

Enclosed find my money order or check for $10.00. Please send me a copy of In This Corner by Peter Heller. In New York City add 7% sales tax. Add 5% elsewhere in New York State. Add 25¢ for postage and handling on all orders.

NAME_____

STREET_____

CITY____ STATE____ ZIP____

MUSCLE FIGHTER IV - FREE BOOK
MUSCLE FIGHTER IV - FREE BOOK
MUSCLE FIGHTER IV - FREE BOOK
MUSCLE FIGHTER IV - FREE BOOK
MUSCLE FIGHTER IV - FREE BOOK
MUSCLE FIGHTER IV - FREE BOOK

muscle confidence and strength

FREE! FREE! FREE!

Recent testimonials have shown that the musclebuilding know-how imparted in the Newest Bodybuilding method to be introduced to the North American market may really contribute towards building a well muscled, proportionate physique. This method, known as MUSCLE FIGHTER IV *has received much praise from those who have put it to the test. Gains in increased muscular body weight, loss of flab and the improvement of stamina have been little short of phenomenal. Reports from all over North America testify to the effectiveness of the* MUSCLE FIGHTER IV *plan.*

The plan does not involve hours and hours of daily training and it may be followed in the privacy of your own room. Any man between 15 - 50 who has had a fitness checkup (not just a bill of good health under restful conditions) and who is prepared to tailor the program to his particular physical condition and age may apply.

The MUSCLE FIGHTER IV *directors insist that there is no overnight method which can build huge muscles instantly. Gaining muscle size, firming up the body, and increasing strength all takes time and effort - But you as a man who may fit the requirements you may do it!*

This company does not claim that you can build a fantastic body in seven days, or seven weeks. This is a three month course! And it will certainly take considerably longer than that to build a fantastic body like Robert Nailon's shown here! He has been training for a number of years.

"Sirs, my improvement has been great - What a course!"
D.H. FLUSHING, N.Y.

"Dear Sir, I cannot believe the way I feel - This program has really opened my eyes."
TOM KLEIN, N.J.

"Dear friends, MUSCLE FIGHTER IV did it - I will always be appreciative Thanks a million."
RICK THOMPSON, L.A. CA.

"I worked hard and got excellent results more power to your program."
JFK, NEW ORLEANS

"I gained muscle and body weight - Thank you for making me happier."
JOHN FARMER, BROOKLYN N.Y.

"Super appearance - Super feeling - What more can I say - I am proud."
TOM R. TORONTO, ONT.

The MUSCLE FIGHTER IV *plan is not recommended for those who are not perfectly fit and healthy, nor is it advised for those who are lazy indolent or lacking in initiative. This wonderful new program involves no special apparatus whatsoever. A* FREE *book describing how you may get started with this new method will be sent at once. Simply fill in the coupon below! You may* NEVER *regret it! There is no obligation. Only those interested in physical improvement need apply. Limit one book per family. Send no money!*

MUSCLE FIGHTER IV DEPT. 11946 32A Queen St. W. Brampton, Ont. Can. L6X 1A2

absolutely FREE!

☐ *Please send your free brochure under plain cover*

Name _____
(Please Print)
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

In England Write: 843 Harrow Rd. London. NW. 10.

(Mr. Nailon has been training several years!)

Before

Robert Nailon (After)

Check ✓ as many as you wish.

- ☐ Larger Arms
- ☐ Bigger chest
- ☐ Added weight
- ☐ Increased strength
- ☐ Trimmer waist and hips
- ☐ Broader shoulders
- ☐ Better posture

Rush This Coupon Now!

'TWAS A MIGHTY ROUGH WEEK FOR GENTLEMAN JIM

(Continued from page 25)

Brooklyn fighter that he had learned of instances where McAuliffe had been saying nasty things about him.

"The only thing I ever said about you," replied McAuliffe, hotly, "is that you are the bummest fighter I ever saw who was a champion. I said that before and I say it now. In my opinion you are a bum fighter."

As the pair glared at each other following McAuliffe's tirade, it appeared that old Broadway might suddenly become a battleground for two reigning world champions.

Corbett, nearly a foot taller than the man who had just spoken so fearlessly to him, looked contemptuously at McAuliffe. Many thought he was going to grab the cheeky lightweight and hurl him across the street. Instead, Corbett, keeping his cool, replied that anyone had a perfect right to criticize him as a fighter. But what he had referred to were reports of a personal nature circulated about him and that he had found out McAuliffe was the author of such remarks.

McAuliffe insisted he had never spoken ill of the Californian aside from demeaning his ability as a boxer. He dared Corbett to produce anyone who could say otherwise.

"About your private affairs I know nothing," said McAuliffe, "but I say again you are a bum fighter."

At this juncture, a policeman sauntered up and asked the men to move along. Friends then told both principals they were acting like children. Corbett and McAuliffe were induced to shake hands, which they did, then went back into the restaurant for a parting drink. For more than an hour, though, they ordered beverages and smoked big cigars. While they were enjoying themselves, Honest John Kelly, who had refereed the Corbett-Mitchell bout in Jacksonville, Fla. came in and joined the party.

Thereafter, the two champions spoke to each other in a most friendly vein. The festivities broke up just before daylight. Corbett went to his hotel and McAuliffe drove uptown. Just before parting, they shook hands again.

The all-nighters of the Tenderloin district, who had waited around outside in hopes of seeing the two famous fighters come to blows in the street, went home rather disappointed.

One oldtimer, heaving a sigh, said, "These fellows do more talking and less fighting than any class of men."

It was a couple of days later that Corbett had his little tiff with Sandow, the famed strong man of the era.

Sandow was sitting at a table in the Mount Vincent Hotel having lunch with his manager when Corbett and Eddie Foy, the actor, came in and ordered a bottle of wine. Sandow stared at Corbett for a while, then whispered something to his manager. The latter then went over to Corbett and, after introducing himself, said,

"Mr. Sandow would like you to understand that he is in no way responsible for the statement made in many newspapers that he claims to be able to defeat any pugilist by entering the ring and breaking the prizefighter's arms or crushing his ribs. He knows such stories are ridiculous and trusts you do not believe they came from him."

Corbett, eyeing Sandow's manager, steely replied, "You tell Mr. Sandow that not only do I believe the story came from him, but I know it to be a positive fact. Also tell him that my offer made in the New York World to wager him $2,500 that he dare not step into a ring with me and stay one three-minute round holds good.

"And, while you are telling him this," added Corbett, "just say that his head will be very swollen and bruised when I get through with him. That's all. My money is ready now or at any time."

The strong man's manager returned to his table with a very red face. Other diners waited with breathless expectation to see what Sandow's reaction would be. It was well-known that Corbett and Sandow didn't care much for each other. But, after hearing what Corbett said from his manager, Sandow just sat there staring into space, seemingly thinking things over. He was known to be a very slow thinker. Thereupon, after a bit, Corbett and Foy picked themselves up and walked out, while Sandow was still thinking.

Corbett's third little adventure occurred backstage at the Bijou Theatre in Brooklyn, where he was appearing with his dramatic company in "Gentleman Jack."

The little affair, though brief, proved to be rather exciting to those who witnessed it. Corbett's unexpected opponent was one F. Ridgway Griffith, a tall, muscular Englishman.

According to many, bad blood had existed between Corbett and Griffith for some time, due to some caustic remarks Griffith was alleged to have made against Corbett in the columns of a Philadelphia newspaper.

Griffith went to the Brooklyn theatre to watch the play. He then sent his card backstage to Corbett, but Gentleman Jim refused to see him. After the final curtain rang down, Griffith made a beeline for Corbett's dressing room.

Upon being accosted by Griffith, the champion exclaimed harshly, "Go away, I don't want to see you."

Undaunted, Griffith laughed and asked, "What's the matter, Jim, have you forgotten your old friend Ridgway?"

By this time a large crowd had gathered around the pair. Corbett, wanting to avoid further incident, headed for his dressing room. Whereupon Griffith, who was wearing a soft brown hat, took it off and pulled it down over Corbett's head. Then Griffith attempted to follow Corbett into his dressing room. But, before he could enter, Jim slammed the door in his face. Griffith became extremely angry and vented his feelings about Corbett to every one around.

Corbett sailed Griffith's hat out of the dressing room window and, before Ridgway had time to retrieve it, Corbett bounded out of the room. Griffith, yelling that he had been highly insulted, made a rush for Gentleman Jim.

The two struggled as Corbett did his best to restrain his temper. Griffith took a big swing at the champion but Corbett ducked.

There is no telling what might have occurred had not Corbett's friends interfered at this point and separated the pair. As they broke away, Corbett lightly punched Griffith over the eye.

The Englishman wanted to continue the fray, but was escorted from the theatre as the angry Corbett watched.

So ended a hectic week for James J. Corbett, heavyweight champion of the world. It was mild in comparison to what would happen to him on a St. Patrick's Day three years later in Reno, Nevada, when he lost his title to Bob Fitzsimmons via the historic "Solar Plexus Punch."

BECKLES WINS TWICE IN GUYANA

By ALLAN MANN

Georgetown, Guyana — Len Beckles scored his sixth consecutive win since starting his comeback last year. He gave a competent display of in-fighting to score a unanimous decision over Fighting Jim Richards from Antigua, in an exciting 10 round contest.

Jim (6' 2") had no answer to the flying fists of the shorter (5' 7¾") but elusive Beckles, who dictated the pace and strategy of the contest from start to finish. Jim had great difficulty punching down to Beckles, who repeatedly beat his stringbean rival to the punch at long range with fast jabs then fell inside to do damage to the body and head with hooks and uppercuts. Beckles is now 40-9-1.

There were no knockdowns. Only young Bodell (Barbados) and Bunny Grant (Jamaica) stand in his way to the Caribbean Commonwealth Welter title which is now vacant.

Al Thomas (173) TKO'ed Charles (Big Train) Amos (173) at 1 min. 35 sec. of the 4th round. Thomas threw too many straight rights for the "Train's" liking, and, after sustaining a bad gash below the right optic, he quit.

Stylish Lennox Blackmore (134) outpunched tenacious Kid Carrington, flooring him in the 4th and 6th, on the way to a TKO at 1:25 of the final heat. The Kid hollered "thief" when the referee stepped in but to ringsiders he looked in trouble.

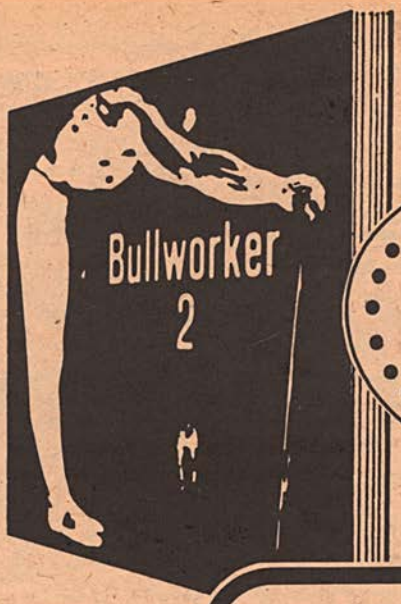
▲**Georgetown, Guyana** — Former world rated junior welterweight contender, 31-year-old Lennox Beckles (140) gave a fine exhibition of boxing, as he turned back a game challenge from 25-year-old Vernon Lewis (147) for his Guyana title.

Beckles, one time winner over Eddie Perkins and Sandro Lopopollo, relatively inactive in the early seventies, consistently out-thought and out-punched his younger and heavier opponent for the first ten rounds of the 15 rounder, then withstood a furious charge by the taller and stronger Lewis over the last 5 rounds to cop a unanimous points decision. Beckles seems ready once again to challenge some of the better junior welters in the world and Lewis is a rugged comer of whom much will be heard in the future.

In a 6 round semi, Tiger Green (135) had to pull out all the stops to earn a split points win over classy Lennox Blackmore (135).

Boxing is alive in Guyana.

FREE 24 Page BOOKLET!



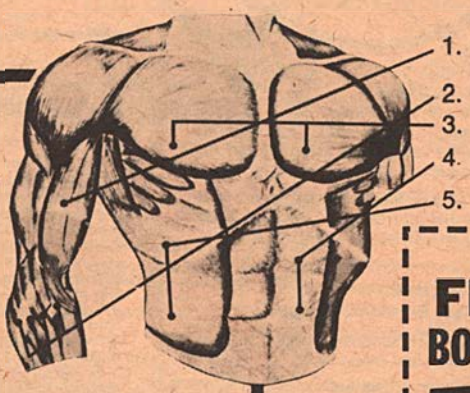
full color

How to build a powerful body!

FREE! The booklet that shows you how to get a body just as powerful, just as healthy, just as manly as the thousands of men around the world who have discovered Bullworker. It doesn't matter if you are 16 or 60, underweight or overweight, fighting fit or out of condition. Bullworker can get you back in shape. See and measure your strength increase from the very first day. All it takes is 5 minutes a day—in the privacy of your own home. Read the full fascinating story and scientific proof of Bullworker's effectiveness in your free booklet, and details of Bullworker's 14-day Free home trial. Just mail coupon today—no cost, no obligation.

Just 7 of the eighteen muscle groups improved by Bullworker.

1. Front upper arm (Biceps) - ensures an athletic upper arm.
2. Forearms (Flexors and Extensors) - forms a sinewy forearm.
3. Chest (Pectorals) - ensures a wonderfully arched chest and deeper breathing.
4. Front stomach (Abdominals) - prevents fat accumulation on the stomach following exercising.
5. Side stomach (External Obliques) - forms a narrow waist by being exercised.
6. Front thigh (Quadriceps) - forms athletic well-shaped thighs.
7. Calf (Gastrocnemius) - normalises the shape of the calf.



Booklet shows how Bullworker can help

- **Forge excess stomach fat into solid muscle.**
- **Transform weak arms into pillars of strength.**
- **Lift and broaden sagging shoulders.**
- **Develop a chest that breathes power.**
- **Strengthen your back, forearms, wrists, thighs and calves.**

© BULLWORKER SERVICE
201 Lincoln Blvd.
Middlesex, N.J. 08846

177

FREE BOOKLET

BULLWORKER SERVICE
Dept. BW-1481
201 Lincoln Blvd., Middlesex, New Jersey 08846

Please send me my FREE full color brochure about BULLWORKER 2 without obligation. No salesman will call.

Name_____ Age_____

Street_____

City_____

State_____ Zip_____

Canada: Home delivery duty paid. Ask for FREE booklet.

CHICON UNABLE TO COME OUT FOR 6TH VS. GARDNER

By TOM RAY

Oklahoma City, Okla. — Yes sir, Oklahoma has some of the best fights in these United States. If you don't believe it, just ask any of the 2,000 fans at the Fairgrounds International Building who saw Tony Gardner and Ronnie Chicon battle it out in one of the, if not the best fight this state has ever had.

It made all three of the Zale-Graziano "wars" look like friendly sparring sessions.

In the end, blood covered both men but it was Gardner, 156, of Oklahoma City that emerged in victory as Chicon was unable to come out for the sixth round.

It was a scheduled ten round elimination fight for the state Middleweight crown held by Larry Brasier.

Gardner, who now owns a 22-5 record, and Chicon, 159½, of Copan, Okla., both came out blazing in the first two rounds. Gardner, who now has seven straight KOs, threw the harder punches but it was Chicon that landed with more regularity.

Both men stood toe-to-toe, neither willing to back up. By the end of the second, Gardner had a cut on the nose and over the left eye and Chicon was bleeding from the nose and mouth.

In the third, after two minutes of more non-stop action, Chicon hit the deck. It looked like he wasn't going to get up but at a count of nine he made it to his feet and charged Gardner.

Gardner started to work on the body in the fourth and that wore Ronnie down. He fought back gamely and staggered Gardner with a hard right cross to the jaw at the end of the round.

Gardner came roaring out for the fifth and sent home a left uppercut to the body and an overhand right to the head and down went Chicon. He made it up at eight and Tony dropped him again, this time with a left hook. Once again the gutsy Chicon got up but he ran into a series of lefts and rights that dropped him once more. When the round ended, Chicon made it back to his corner on wobbly legs.

As the bell sounded for the sixth, Chicon's trainer, Brian Kelly would not let him come out. Kelly said, "Ronnie was badly hurt and didn't respond well during the rest period. I stopped it despite Ronnie's protests."

In the co-ten rounder, Harvey "Candyman" Wilson, 126, of Columbus, Ohio, stopped Tommy Tucker, 124, Mexico City, in the fourth round.

"Candyman" dropped Tucker in the first with a quick left hook but he knew he was in a fight as Tucker attacked in the second and third. "Candyman" caught Tucker coming in with a left hook and dropped him for the count at 1:20 of the fourth.

In the four round curtain opener, Oklahoma City's rising heavyweight, Danny Linville, 6'6" by 208, scored his second pro win by stopping tough veteran Sam Vega, 189, in the second. Linville used stiff body shots to wear Vega down and then dropped him twice in the second with left hooks forcing referee Leroy Miller to stop it at 2:00 of the round.

Linville is chomping at the bit for a fight with state Heavyweight champion Tom Berry and former state titlist Claude "Humphrey" M'Bride. With a few more fights, he should be ready for an elimination bout with McBride and then, perhaps, a shot at Berry's title.

NEW NEW NEW

Weight Training For Athletics
&
Body Building And Reducing Course
by Fred Reeves
Director: National Athletic
Improvement Service
Each book – $1.95
from
The Ring Book Shop
120 W. 31st Street,
New York, N.Y. 10001

NEGRON UPSETS McLENDON WITH 10-ROUND KO

By MARIO RIVERA MARTINO

San Juan, Puerto Rico — Roberto Clemente Stadium — In his first test against big league competition junior welter Laudiel Negron scored an upset 10 round kayo over Don McLendon. McLendon, who had impressed local fans by scoring a kayo over Jose Peterson, and by going the route against heavy punchers Roberto Duran and Esteban de Jesus, failed to come out for the tenth and final heat. The pace these boys put up was terrific. They exchanged knockdowns in the first two heats and went at it at a mile a minute clip from there on.

McLendon was hurt on occasion but refused to admit it and just clowned and grinned after being walloped.

Negron's damaging body blows proved to be the deciding factor in forcing durable Don to call it quits at the end of the ninth.

In the semi-final Feather Benjamin Ortiz squeezed out a narrow decision over Enrique Solis in ten fast rounds.

Welter Wilfredo Benitez had an easy one when he stopped Carlos Crispin in 2:41 of the third to continue his unbeaten skein. Junior lightweight Manuel de Jesus took a six round decision from Miguel Irizarry.

The opener was won and lost by Ortiz. Nicolas Ortiz scored a one round kayo over Reynaldo Ortiz in the 150 pound class.

▲**Roberto Clemente Stadium** — In a bout billed as for the junior lightweight title of Puerto Rico Samuel Serrano scored a kayo in the final moments of the tenth round against Gustavo Briceno.

Ref Waldemar Schmidt called a halt seconds before the final gong when Briceno failed to beat the count. The tenth was the only interesting round of this drab affair between the elongated Serrano and his pint-sized opponent. It was in this heat that Serrano finally discontinued his defensive tactics to take final control.

In a co-feature ten also billed as a title match and also in the Mutt and Jeff category lanky Sandy Torres was proclaimed welterweight champion of Puerto Rico when he scored in ten uninteresting rounds against the stocky Papo Melendez.

In a third ten, 122-pounder Andres Hernandez started like a house-a-fire against gutsy Andres Torres but cooled off in the last three heats. He still had enough to get the decision. Torres, however did not think so, and attempted to renew the fight with Hernandez when the decision was announced against him.

He was unsuccessful, so he then tried to trade blows with heavyweight referee Falu Quinones. Lucky for him that the police separated this action.

In another ten welter Julio Viera came from behind to score a tenth round kayo over the game Roberto Gomez.

Welter Santos Solis carried too many guns for Dominican Fermin Guzman who was stopped in the fifth.

TRINIDAD'S JAMES BELTED OUT BY CROQUE IN 4TH

By GEORGE BECKLES

Port of Spain, Trinidad — Richardo Croque, 132, Venezuela, blasted Trinidad Charles James, 139, into submission in the 51st second of the fourth round of a scheduled 10.

The punches which sent James crashing with feet up and buttocks on the ring floor climaxed a bout which was laced with knockdowns from round one when James received a barrage of blows as he leaned on a slack middle rope. When he was back on his feet, he surprised Croque with a left hook to the button and down went Croque. But, like the story book, it didn't end here. That second round was a repeat of the fluctuating fortunes of the first. In the third round James' handlers had to drag him to his corner and in the fourth, the Trinidadian was knocked flat to the ring floor with face down and he was counted out.

Winner McKenzie Granger, 147½, after 20 seconds of the seventh round. Referee Algy Hastic disqualified Lincoln Paul, 151, for using the head.

Clyde Neptune, 162½, won in his debut as a professional on points from Michael (Zudo) Brizan, 163½, who also made his professional debut.

Mike Drayton, 137, stopped Art DeFrestas, 136½, who came in as a substitute in the 45th second of the fourth round when referee Jabber Romne counted DeFrestas out.

GANT EASY WINNER IN 10 OVER GARCIA IN BALTIMORE

By BUDDY EY

Baltimore, Md. — Johnny Gant, 145, Washington, shut out Angel Robinson Garcia, 141, in a 10 round bout at Steelworker's Hall. The cagey Cuban could not get past Gant's long left jab to launch an offensive. He was shaken by right hands to the head several times, but experience gleaned from 208 prior battles enabled him to slip off the hook. Gant is now 31-7-2.

Garcia is an amazing 126-64-18 and has been stopped only once.

651 appreciative fans enjoyed this Eli Hanover promotion. Matchmaker Eddie Hricka put together sparkling preliminaries.

In the semi-final, Tommy Sheehan, 205, Scranton, got the majority vote over Baltimore's Johnny Giroski, 178. It was nip and tuck but the bigger Sheehan finished strong.

Improving Avon Little, 145, Washington, punched sharply to TKO George Snydor, 139, Philadelphia, in the 1st round.

Al Styles, 158, Philadelphia, spoiled the pro debut of Zack Page by knocking out the Youngstowner in the 1st heat.

Sparky Wheeler, 148, Washington, TKO'ed Morris Grant, 145, Philadelphia, in the 1st round.

Ronnie Branch, 145, New Castle, Del., made his pro debut a success by pounding out a 4-round decision over game Frankie Lewis, 145, Washington. Lewis hit the deck twice.

develop pulverizing
hand power!

with the all-new KARATOK Gripper.
Takes just 5 minutes a day.

Just $9.95 p.p. Results guaranteed

Maybe you don't want to break a brick in two with your bare hands or rip a phone book in half—but wouldn't it be great if you could?

Now you can turn your hands, wrists and arms into granite-hard arsenals of power, capable of performing devastating feats! The secret is in the KARATOK Grip Developer. Based on centuries-old Japanese Karate-training techniques, KARATOK was first invented to help students of Karate develop maximum crushing strength in their hands.

Almost overnight, KARATOK begins charging your hands with the strength of a tiger's claws, starts building power-packed athlete's hands—sinewy and muscular: the vise-like grip of a Davis-Cup tennis star, the iron piston power of a heavyweight boxer, a wrestler's mighty fingers, and the bone-crushing chop of a samourai's sword. With continual use, you can build muscles that can actually smash through bricks . . . cut through wooden planks with a lightning stroke . . . rip tennis balls asunder. And you develop that devastating "bodyguard fist" that COULD SAVE YOUR LIFE SOMEDAY.

Yes, new KARATOK helps you build a GRIP OF IRON —a tremendous PLUS for boxing, wrestling, golfing, tennis, baseball, football . . . general physical development—and self-defense.

KARATOK is easy to use. Simply slip your fingers into the grippers, and slowly squeeze them together against the resistance of the tough, shiny steel springs. With your very first squeeze, you'll FEEL KARATOK challenge your strength with the force of a mighty beast. You'll FEEL new electric-like power surge into every tendon, every ligament, every fiber of your hands, fingers, and fist. And you'll FEEL wrists and forearms burgeon with new he-man sinews and block-busting muscles. Just 5 minutes a day is all it takes.

See for yourself. Try KARATOK in your own home. We guarantee results you can see and FEEL in 10 days. Otherwise, your trial doesn't cost a penny.

MARGRACE CORP., Dept. K-46
201 Lincoln Blvd., Middlesex, N.J. 08846

Yes, I want to start building powerful, granite-hard hands, wrists, and forearms.

I enclose check (or money order) for just $9.95.

Send me immediately the KARATOK Grip Developer to try in my own home. If not delighted, I may return the KARATOK in 10 days for full refund. No questions asked.

Name_____
Street_____
City_____
State_____ Zip_____

Lovely Simulated Diamond Ring $6.75

Two Karat

Tiger Eye Ring $3.75

Surplus JEEP

$812. FOB Germany
Running Like New!

Surplus English MOTORCYCLE

350 CC.
Low Mileage
$170. FOB England

Ecuador Orlon Poncho $6.38

Jade Ring $1.28

You've seen this famous man on your T.V. . . .

I'll send you a FREE SAMPLE Import to prove everything I say is Crystal True

MEN–WOMEN

Just as on my T.V. Programs . . .

I show you how to start your own big profit Home Import Business

B. L. Mellinger, Famous World Trader; Internationally known Mail Order Expert; "I started only a few years ago, part time, in my garage with less than $100. Today my business empire spans the globe."

Buy Below Wholesale

deal direct — cut out middlemen — keep all profits!

MEN – WOMEN . . . Turn Spare Hours or Full Time into INCOME!

DISCOVER PROFITS OF IMPORT! My Home Import Business Plan guides your every step . . . it is based totally on my personal success. I do the "hard work" for you . . . by traveling the world to find dazzling "first time offered" new products. The actual sample I will send you Free is typical of my import discoveries. You can pick and choose from more than 24,000 products. Deal in one product or 1000's. Buy below wholesale.

YOU CAN START IMMEDIATELY. You make first import deal 10 minutes after you get Plan. As added bonus I arrange free membership in exclusive International Traders organization . . . instantly puts you in direct contact with suppliers abroad. I show how to operate anywhere. Age no barrier. Ideal for spare time husband/wife or retirement business. My report, "How to Import and Export" tells how to do it. Certificate brings your free gift sample import and everything else! No obligation. No salesman will call. Airmail reaches me overnight!

YOU CAN BUY ONE AT A TIME OR BUY IN QUANTITY

Many of these 24,221 imports you can buy one at a time . . . others you can order in quantity, with minimum total order as low as $5.88 per dozen for Jade Rings. Other examples, 100 Electric Razors $2.68 ea. or 25 for $2.98. Calendar Watch 100 for $3.99 ea. or 1 for $4.75. Electric Vibrator 100 for $2.21 ea. or 20 for $3.88. All these prices include duty and postage. Cut out U.S. middlemen. Buy below wholesale. Deal direct the International Traders way!

Personal Guidance!

I believe in giving you my personal help! Regularly I meet I. T. Members at regional closed door Seminars across the country. You will be invited to these meetings.

24,221 IMPORTS

Calendar Watch $3.99

Typewriter $25.00

Field Glasses $3.55

Metal Detector $9.25

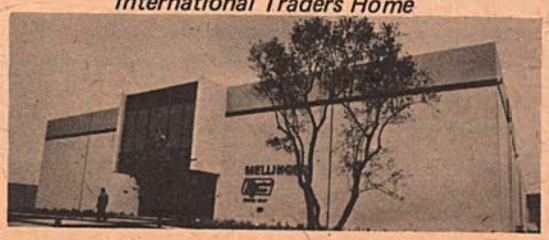
Electric Razor $2.68

Send no money do not order from us. I show how to get these bargains overseas.

SAVE ON PERSONAL PURCHASES TOO!

SAVE $95 on ROLEX GMT Perpetual Watch.
SAVE $90.00 on ELECTRIC CALCULATOR.
SAVE $167 on NIKON Camera.
Save on SONY, SEIKO, LEICA, 100's other big name products! Also cars & cycles: Mercedes, Honda, Volkswagen, Yamaha, Porche —

This giant building is our new International Traders Home



This Certificate Good for

ONE SAMPLE IMPORT - FREE

B. L. Mellinger/Mellinger Co.,
6100 Variel Ave., Dept. H234A
Woodland Hills, CA 91364

Send FREE REPORT, "How to Import and Export" . . . also actual free sample import. Everything you send me is mine to keep without obligation. Show me how I can start a profitable home business of my own.

Name_____ Age_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

IMPORTANT

Your initials must appear below to qualify for Free Sample Import. Because of high cost and limited supply, I hereby agree to limit my request to one, and one ONLY, Free Sample Import. I have not previously requested this Free sample. I am 18 years of age or older.

Initial here_____

BRAND NEW
BOOK
SUPERFIGHT
#2
Muhammad Ali
vs.
Joe Frazier
The Exclusive
Picture Story
By Joseph Okpaku
Foreword by
Jose Torres
Former World
Light Heavyweight
Champion
Only $4.95 from

The Ring Book Shop
120 W. 31st St.
New York, N.Y. 10001

Enclosed find my money order or check for Superfight #2 at $4.95 per copy. In New York City add 7% sales tax. Add 5% elsewhere in New York State.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY .....
STATE .....
ZIP .....

SCOTT MUCH TOO MUCH FOR LLOYD IN FLORIDA

By HANK KAPLAN

Miami Beach, Florida — James Scott, 173½, Newark, showed plenty of cunning and an effective body attack in a virtual shut-out against highly touted Bobby Lloyd, 173, Fort Lauderdale, in the ten round grudge match at the Miami Beach Auditorium.

Promoter Chris Dundee hoped for a more exciting contest but the hard punching Scott put Lloyd on the defensive in round one and kept him there for the rest of the night.

Rounds one and nine found Lloyd at his best offensively but for the balance he traveled the ring deck and held often. Scott won his eighth consecutive pro bout without a loss and apparently is qualified to challenge the world's best light-heavyweights.

2,218 fans witnessed the summertime attraction at the auditorium.

In the 8 round semi-final, Tony Green, 169½, Miami, scored a 7th round TKO over strong Virgil Gibson, 174½, Daytona Beach, as the visitor slumped in a neutral corner following a strong attack by Green.

In a scheduled eight-rounder, undefeated Mike Koranicki, 193½, Ohio, belted out Charley Boston, 221, veteran New Englander, in the third round with a straight right hand which landed flush on the face.

Boston looked dangerous at close range so Mike used his long left jab to keep Charley at bay until the powerful right ended the action. The victory may have proven costly to Koranicki as it was suspected he broke his right hand with the final punch of the fight.

In another scheduled 8 round bout, Bob Smith, 180, New Orleans, found the target and knocked out Freddie Young, 208, Charleston, S.C., in the first round.

In a sixer, Bobby Angus, 150, New York, and Randy Armstrong, 146½, Fort Lauderdale, fought to a draw verdict. Bobby Angus, here for schooling, showed vast improvement over his initial test here.

▲Angelo Dundee and Dr. Ferdie Pacheco departed for Denver where Jimmy Ellis will attempt to return to his winning ways against the prospective Ron Lyle. Jimmy was in top shape before leaving Miami but he may need a bit more time to become acclimated to the atmosphere of the "Mile High City".

A former Miami heavyweight standout during the fifties is Gordon Pouliot who is doing well as a U.S. Customs Inspector at Cut Bank, Montana. Gordon has developed an expertise in the field of Indian lore, an area which drew his interest from childhood.

Billy Freel, former University of Miami student who went undefeated locally in a dozen welterweight battles, now is a practising teacher in Fairfield, Connecticut while continuing his boxing career. He recently fought on a Madison Square Garden card.

Mike Bombaro, welterweight protege of Duane Simpson, is now undefeated in five pro bouts in Miami rings. . .Pedro Diaz, with 12 bouts under his belt in Santo Domingo, is training here under the care of Felix Zabala. . .Juan Hidalgo, brother of pro Dario Hidalgo, went to the national AAU finals at Knoxville, losing to Mike Hess of Eugene, Oregon in the featherweight championship bout. . .Heavyweight Sylvester Jordan and lightheavyweight Woodie Clark were eliminated in the semi-final matches. . .Hidalgo's loss to Mike Hess, who was named the tourney's outstanding fighter, was of the split-decision variety.

Tom Rodriguez, Carlos Sanabria, Ricky Kemp and Wade Simmons emerged as victors on the recent Junior Olympic show presented by Dick Lee at the Elizabeth Virrick Gym in Coconut Grove. The winners are expected to compete in the national tourney at Peoria, Illinois in August.

Ricky Simaratana, Jimmy Williams and Ike Hooks are three kids standing by for future ring action and staying in shape while they wait. . .James Scott, the Newark Bombardier, is ready to challenge Walter White of Tampa for Florida State light heavyweight supremacy and Marcel Clay is waiting in line for a shot at the State middleweight crown belonging to John Pinney of Tampa.

HEAT, HUMIDITY, MATTHEWS ALL OVERCOME BY MAYORAL

By HELEN SARGE

Las Vegas, Nev. — The number two USA ranked Angel Mayoral of Las Vegas had to overcome heat and exhaustion to win a split ten round decision over Blankey Matthews of South Africa. The temperature was 108 with the humidity at 40 per cent. Both fighters tired badly early. It was however, a very exciting bout. There were five knockdowns in the bout. Three for Mayoral and two for Matthews.

Matthews best punch was an overhand right which dropped Mayoral once in the 1st and once in the first and once in the second.

Mayoral's knockdowns came in the second, fourth and sixth. It was a real crowd pleaser, as Bill Millder did what was not expected of him. He topped the prior week's main event, when he put these two great lightweights together.

Nick Alfaro, Tucson, Arizona, 136 lbs. beat Juan Morales, Los Angeles, 137 (6).

George Aquino, Phoenix, 128½ lbs. beat Plasido Mora, Phoenix, Arizona, 124, (6).

Johnny Mesa, Tucson, 116, outpointed Cande Jglesias, Phoenix, 115, (6).

▲In one of the most exciting main events in some time, Terry Hinke knocked Terry Daniels out. With one minute left in the sixth round of a 10 round heavyweight match Monday night at the Silver Slipper.

As the sixth round started Daniels tagged Hinke with a right to the head, which staggered Hinke.

Daniels then connected twice more. Hinke then caught Daniels on the ropes with a solid left hook to the body, then came the knockout, a roundhouse right caught Daniels in the head. .knocking him out of the ring!!! It took two men to lift him into a chair, where he was revived.

Fernando Gil, Los Angeles, 138, beat Art Leon, Tucson, 135, (6). Split decision.

Rod Contanes, Los Angeles, Calif., 133, was kayoed by Nick Alfaro, Tucson, 135, (3).

John Robinson, Los Angeles, 198, halted by Koli Vailea, Phoenix, 181, (3).

On another card, Leroy Jones, Denver, 252, beat James Gilmore, Los Angeles, 310 in 8.

Gilmore looked grotesque—he looked like a Buddhist Statue. Most suspense in the bout came in the final round. The eighth, when Jones started dancing on his tiptoes while throwing left jabs. Gilmore then joined in the dance and there was some fear that the ring would collapse.

John Shufford, Las Vegas, 155, beat Pongi Lie, Tucson, 156, (6).

Candy Jglesias, Tucson, 117, defeated Chuy Meza, Las Vegas, 121½, (6).

Budda Brooks, Los Angeles, 183, KO'ed Ruben Supelveda, Los Angeles, 181, (5).

▲Another Miller show saw Dale Hernandez, Omaha, Neb., 135½, win his 20th straight fight with a KO over Roy Holloway, Los Angeles lightweight, 132½. After getting dropped for an "8" count in the second round, Hernandez showed his superior boxing skill to regain his composure and finally KO'ed Holloway in the 5th round. Up to that point the match was dead even.

Terry Johnson, Salt Lake City, 124, KO'ed by Carlos Beccevril, Los Angeles, 126, in 3.

Rocky Hernandez, Tucson, Ariz., 163, halted by Dale Grant, Tocoma, Wash., 162½, (6), TKO.

GARDNER EXITS BURCH IN SECOND AT OKLAHOMA CITY

By TOM RAY

Oklahoma City, Okla. — Tony Gardner, Oklahoma City's KO King, needed only two rounds to dispose of Dave Birch, Texas middleweight, before 2,230 fans at the Fairgrounds International Building.

It was Gardner's eighth straight knockout.

Gardner, 157, started off as the aggressor while Birch was able to stick and move trying to stay away from Gardner's power laden right. He did with some success but at about the halfway point in the round, Gardner began getting home with some good left hooks to the body and was able to force Birch into the ropes.

Gardner started to turn it on in the second. He was slipping Birch's, 160, jabs and stepping inside with short right uppercut-left hook combinations that sent Dave's head snapping back. After a clinch, Gardner landed a blockbuster right hand that sent Birch reeling into the ropes.

Gardner moved in with a hard left hook that dropped Birch for a count of eight. The Texan tried to hold Gardner off with his left but the "KO King" snapped Birch's head back with another left hook and landed the final punch of the fight, an overhand right to the jaw that literally drove Birch across the ring and flat on his back. He made it up at a count of nine but was on queer street and referee Leroy Miller stopped the fight at a minute and forty seconds of the round.

Birch, who had never been knocked out before said, "Tony Gardner is the hardest puncher I've ever faced. I thought I had been shot."

Gardner, now 23-5 with seventeen knockouts, is looking for a shot at Larry Brasier's State Middleweight Crown.

In the co-main event scheduled for 10 rounds, Oklahoma Heavyweight Champion, Tom Berry, 217, of Hennessey, was too classy and hit too hard for Woody Parks, 210, of Des Moines, won in two rounds.

The outgunned Parks kept trying to force the action to his taller rival but Berry's hard counter punches were too much for him to overcome. In the second round, Berry landed a beaut of a right hand that knocked Parks cold at the 34 second mark.

In the four round curtain opener, Oklahoma City's "Big Red Machine" Danny Linville scored his third pro win by knocking down former Amateur Mid-South Champion Lee Cook two times before stopping his game opponent with a vicious uppercut at 2:44 of the first.

Linville, now 3-0 with three knockouts, is hoping to challenge Tom Berry for the state Heavyweight Championship in the near future.

ANOTHER FOR D. BOBICK; THIS TIME IT'S ROBINSON

By CY ORWELL

Little Falls, Minn. — Unbeaten Denver heavyweight Duane Bobick secured victory No. 22 with an impressive third-round knockout over Arthur Robinson of Chicago.

The 6-foot-3, 210-pound Bobick decked Robinson with a right uppercut and a left hook at the 2:00 mark of the third round. Robinson could not get to his feet in time to beat the count.

Robinson stood 6-foot-5 and weighed 230 pounds.

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

MUNIZ DOESN'T NEED FULL ROUND TO STOP BILLY LLOYD

By DON FRASER

LOS ANGELES—The career of Armando (Mando) Muniz has been on a rollercoaster as of late.

He loses to an unknown, then bounces back to knock out Billy Lloyd and once again is an instant success in Los Angeles.

Lloyd, a rangy lefthander from Philadelphia, had twice KO'd Zovek Barajas, who in turn has beaten Muniz. Over 5000 fans showed up at the Olympic Auditorium to see how Mando would fare with the southpaw.

In just 2:42 of the first, it was all over!

Lloyd had no offensive or defense to offer against Muniz. Armando just stormed out at the bell, took charge, then finally dropped Billy in his own corner with a series of left and right hand blows.

Referee John Thomas didn't bother to count as Lloyd was in no condition to continue. Muniz weighed 150, Lloyd, 149. The gate was a healthy $23,407.50.

In a second 10-rounder, 4-1 underdog Felton Marshall, 156, Little Rock, Ark., scored an upset decision over Renato Garcia, 157¼, Chile. Marshall in Garcia on the deck in the seventh round and was a rather easy winner.

Raul Rosette, 118, Los Angeles, dec. over Ruben Aguilar, 122, East Los Angeles, (6).

▲**CRESCENT CITY**—Before a sparse gathering of 250 fans, local boy Roger Buckskin, 149, outscored Johnny Pineda, 149, Modesto, Cal., in a fast paced 10-rounder.

In the only other pro contest of the card, Rudy Hernandez, 132½, Stanton, Cal, was a one sided eight round winner over Dave Kirby, 131½, San Francisco.

▲**LOS ANGELES**—Hugo Barraza, the talented lightweight from Colombia, couldn't miss Japan's Yosh Ogawa and as a result, cut his eyes and mouth to win by a knockout in the seventh round at the Olympic.

Barraza, 136½, had the Japanese in trouble from the start, using a sharp left jab, followed by an occasional right to the head.

The South American couldn't floor his rugged rival, but was well in front on points when it was stopped by club physician, Dr. Bernarht Schwartz.

Carlos Becerril, 128, Los Angeles, KO over Ignacio Bravo, 128, Mexico, (2); Diego Martinez, 126½, Guadalajara, Mexico, decision over Juan Lopez, Los Angeles, 125, (5); Roy Holloway, 137, Los Angeles, decisioned over Costenito Rodriguez, 140, East Los Angeles, (4).

The turnout numbered 2,345 and the gate, $4,317.50.

▲**SAN DIEGO**—Manuel Elizondo, 160¾, Mexico's newly crowned middleweight champion, was impressive in stopping Mike Avans, 158¾, Phoenix, in the scheduled 10 round main event at Mickey Davie's Coliseum arena.

Elizondo was far superior to Avans in the power department and had him in trouble in the sixth and seventh round. The bout was halted midway in the seventh with the Sonora fighter declared the winner on a knoçkout.

ARMANDO MUNIZ

Johnny Montagneo, 148½, San Diego, decisioned Irish Tommy Howard, 147, Seattle, in a supporting 10-rounder; Tommy Nava, 133, National City, outpointed Rick Ferris, 133, Los Angeles, (5); Miguel Ruiz, 125, San Diego, and Alex Mayoral, 124, National City, drew (4).

▲**SAN CARLOS**—Held to a draw in a prior meeting, Ray Lunny III got off to a fast start and held off Miguel Mayon to take a 10 round decision at Circle Star Theatre in the Round.

The gate was the best yet for Circle Star, $14,920, under the promotion of Babe Griffin.

Fidel Fraijo, 127, San Jose, And Armando Mendieta, 127¼, San Francisco, drew (6); Diego Martinez, 124, Guadalajara, Mex., dec. over Baby Joe Johnson, 120, Oakland, (6); Dave Kibby, 130, San Francisco, dec. over Raymundo Martinez, 129, Guadalajara, Mex., (6).

(Continued on page 97)

WANT TO COMPLETE YOUR RECORD BOOK COLLECTION?

Available in our warehouse are a few copies of Nat Fleischer's Ring Record Book for the years 1960 through 1964. Your choice of ANY TWO at the special price of **$6.00 each.** Individual copies at $9.00 each.

Mail to:
The Ring Book Shop
120 West 31st Street
N.Y., N.Y. 10001

Check off the book or books you want to purchase and enclose money order.

1960—□ 1962—□
1961—□ 1963—□
1964—□

Name .....
Address .....
City .....State.....Zip.....

WATTS AMAZES PHILLY, STOPS HART IN ONE

By NIGEL COLLINS

Philadelphia, Pa. — In a surprising turn of events Bobby "Boogaloo" Watts scored a spectacular first round knockout over local rival Eugene "Cyclone" Hart at the Spectrum. It was anticipated in some circles that "Boogaloo" would outbox his hard hitting opponent but no one expected such an early ending in Bobby's favor.

Abandoning his usual hit and run tactics, Watts, 157, got the better of several crisp exchanges in the opening moments of the fight. Then, with a little over a minute elapsed, "Boogaloo" connected with a left-right combination to the jaw that propelled Hart, also 157, through the ropes and into the press section.

"Cyclone" was momentarily stunned but scrambled to his feet and made a valiant effort to get back into the ring. He almost made it but was a split second too late.

Hart appeared fit and able to continue but referee Hank Cisco had already tolled ten.

Eugene complained to no avail that someone at ringside had grabbed his arm and slowed his progress.

Watts, who has always had an abundance of natural ability, finally lived up to his outstanding potential. He should figure prominently in the middleweight picture if he can retain the form he showed against Hart.

A respectable crowd of 5,185 thoroughly enjoyed the six bout supporting card.

Late sub Mario Saurennann, 146, reversed a previous loss with a split 10-round decision over fellow Philadelphian Bill, Watson, 149.

Bill had the benefit of the early going but Mario absorbed his best shots often calling on all of his 42 bout experience to survive.

Watson hurt Saurennann with a left hook flush on the jaw in the ninth but punched himself out trying for the finisher. Mario started a big rally near the end of the round that carried into the tenth. By this time Bill was pooped and took a nasty pounding.

New Yorker Nate Dixon put a stop to "Jewish" Mike Rossman's 13 bout victory streak by holding him to an 8-round draw. Dixon, who was KO'ed by Mike last year, has obviously improved. Rossman has not. It was a lively give and take scrap with Dixon forcing most of the action. Both men weighed 158.

In a pair of light heavyweight matches Vandell "Big Boy" Woods decisioned Bob Stewart in a close six and Matthew Franklin chilled Joe Jones in two. The talented Franklin has won all five of his pro outings.

Baby Kid Chocolate, 119, TKO'ed debuting Jerome Green, 128, in six. Green was tired and way behind but could have finished had the ref let him.

Rudy Donato, 155, closed an excellent night of boxing by blasting out Tim Kirk, 155, in one.

BUSCEME TURNS PRO IN BEAUMONT, STOPS CIRILO IN 5

By HARLAN HAAS

Beaumont, Texas — It was a monumental night for Beaumont as their heralded son James (Bubba) Busceme turned pro against Arturo Cirilo. Busceme hardly worked up sweat as he dusted off Cirilo in five rounds before a standing room only crowd at the Red Carpet Inn.

Busceme, a four times national champion and a 1972 U.S. Olympic representative, figures to rack up a lot of victories in the pro ranks before he's through. Keep your eyes on this young man. Bubba came in at 129, and Cirilo at 130.

Oscar Balderez, 136, stopped Toro Reyes, 130, in three; Big Pete Chianchiano, 236, needed but one round to flatten Trinidad Escamilla, 208.

▲Beaumont, Texas — Another SRO crowd saw James (Bubba) Busceme the great young Beaumont prospect chill George Tobias of San Antonio in the opening round. Busceme will ice a bunch of them in the months to come. Bubba came in at 130, and Tobias 137.

Aaron King Solomon, 190, Houston, boxed his way to an eight round decision over burly Pete Chianchiano, 236, Beaumont, and it was something of an upset. However, Solomon a month or so ago turned pro against Walter White in Florida and gave a very good account of himself before losing by the cut eye route in eight. Tony Rodriguez, 125, stopped Manuel Zamora, 127, in four rounds.

▲Houston, Texas — Pete Ashlock continues to have first-class boxing shows in Houston and the town is beginning to buzz with enthusiasm. In one of the great fights to be seen locally in years Frank (Little Smokey) Young edged Roy Barrientes in a wild and wooly 12 rounder to win the Texas welterweight crown. It was a vicious, mean-pier sixer from the opening bell. The tide of battle seemed to swing back and forth. Both fighters were rocked repeatedly and what held either of them up is difficult to comprehend. There was no love lost between these two spirited welters and they truly came to fight—Barrientes had stopped Young in the 11th round six months ago. Little Smokey, with veteran welter Manny Gonzalez and veteran trainer-cornerman Billy DeFoe working with him, seemed to call on all inner powers and was a terror down the stretch. Young weighed 146, and Barrientes 146¼.

James Helwig, 195, Fort Worth, again won in 10 over tough Larry Renaud, 200, Tampa. Helwig was dropped in the third by a booming right hand but got up to weather the storm. Helwig had won a disputed decision over Renaud a few months before. This time Helwig was in better shape and Renaud was suffering from a cold.

Hector Pena, 138, Dallas, and Joel Sepulveda, 136, Monterrey, engaged in a brilliant contest of boxing-punching and the final result was a draw. Fans showered the ring with money. Pena and Sepulveda are clever and both can bang. They are also durable.

Termite Watkins, 134, Houston, kayoed Arturo Cirilo, 135, San Antonio, in the fourth round. Cirilo proved willing and gave it a good try but when Termite hit him with a crunching right hand midway of the fourth anyone could have told it was all over—it was the kind of punch you feel all the way to your toes. Cirilo crashed to the floor unconscious. It was the 1973 National Golden Glove champion's third straight pro win by knockout, and this 17-year old just may be one of the best if not the best fighters to come out of Houston.

Jodi Ballard, 200, Houston, made it three straight as a pro by starching Charles Lee, 200, San Antonio, in the first round. Ballard is coming along nicely under the tutelage of former pro Al (Potato Pie) Boulden who also trains Termite Watkins.

▲ODDS & ENDS: Johnny (The Mad) Baldwin kayoed Don Melancon in one round, and as usual finds it difficult to get matches. That's the way it goes with the rock fisted guys.

John is still unbeaten since turning pro on March 3, 1970. . .Houston has plenty of top prospects thanks to Pete Ashlock's promotions. The gym is a beehive of activity. Johnny Boudreaux the heavyweight, Termite Watkins, and young Jodie Ballard are on the move up. Chris Baxter, a double tough 150-pounder is turning pro at 17. Boudreaux is 21, Watkins, 17, Ballard 20.

Then, there is clever Danny Donatto, another 17-year-old phenom. Veteran fighters like Manny Gonzalez, Melvin Mott, and experienced young 10 round fighters like Melvin Dennis, Frank Young, Tony Sanchez, Tony Rocha, and Joel Sepulveda are in the Texas Boxing Gym.

COMEBACK SEGUIN PUTS AVERETTE OUT IN SEVEN

By J. BUTLER

Hull, Que., Can. — Comeback Paul Seguin is looking better and took a giant step up the ladder by stopping Keith "VooDoo Man" Averette, previously undefeated Ohio welterweight champion in the 7th round. This card was considered one of the best in years. This fight was all even going into the 7th round.

In the 8 round co-feature Buckingham's Gaetan Hart came from behind to gain a unanimous decision over the experienced Jamaican lightweight champion Cornel "Fiddle" Hall. This was a very important win for the 20 year old Hart who can go all the way.

In a rousing 6 rounder Ron Pettigrew of Cleveland decisioned Denis Gauthier of Quebec City in a real pier-sixer. Gauthier will be sidelined with a broken rib for 4 weeks.

In a four rounder Bob Maloney of Hull, his 3rd pro fight, suffered a questionable one point defeat by the more experienced Bulldog Ramsay of Alliance, Ohio.

THIS MONTH'S SPECIALS

OFFICIAL SATIN BOXING TRUNKS
In Stock—Black or White $ 4.50
Special Colors Made to Order $ 5.50
Plastic Sweatsuit Pants & Shirt $ 8.95
Rubber Trunks $ 3.95

WOOL TRAINING TRUNKS
Regular Length $ 6.00
Knee Length $ 8.00
Full Length $12.00
Sleeveless Woolen Shirts $ 6.00

BOXING SHOES
High top Leather Shoes $19.00
Shoes available in black or white
Please specify size

SWIVELS
Ball Swivel $ 3.00
Pro Ball Bearing Swivel $ 7.00
Base for Swivel $ 1.00

MOUTHPIECES
Regular for Training $ 1.00
Pro Type $ 2.95

ROPES
Regular $ 2.95
Ball Bearing Leather Rope $ 6.95

STRIKING BAGS
Small Size $12.00
Large Size $15.00
Extra Bladders for Bags $ 1.75

FOULPROOF CUPS
AA Best Protection around waistline $15.00

PRO TRAINING GLOVES
12 oz Fine Black Leather pr. $15.00
14 oz Fine Black Leather pr. $17.00
16 oz Fine Black Leather pr. $18.00
Official 8 oz Wine Fight Gloves Set of 4 $22.00
10 oz. Fight Gloves Set of 4 ..... $25.00

BAG GLOVES
Rubber Sponge Pad Leather Covered $8.00
Hand Wraps $1.75

BOXING ROBES
White Terry Cloth $12.95
Good Grade Satin Robes $22.95
Satin Robes with Hood $25.00
Add $1.50 for Name
Specify Color & Size

HEADGUARDS
RF Leather, Rubberpadded $15.00
CP with Cheek Protection $18.00

HEAVY CANVAS BAGS
Unfilled, Chains Included $16.00
Filled, Chains Included $29.95
Plus freight

FOR PROMPT SERVICE SEND MONEY ORDERS
ADD $1.00 TO THE TOTAL OF ORDER TO COVER POSTAGE
CANADIAN ORDERS ADD $1.50 • NO C.O.D.

G & S SPORTING GOODS

43 ESSEX STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10002 • SPring 7-7590

Armstrong Keeps Feather Title, Richardson Out In 11

By RON OLVER

LONDON, England-Evan Armstrong, Ayr, kept his British and Commonwealth featherweight titles by stopping Alan Richardson, Fitzwilliam, in the 11th round. Richardson was down in the seventh and again in the 11th, when referee Harry Gibbs intervened.

The pattern of the fight was predictable, as predictable as Armstrong's last fight, when he was being outpointed by Vernon Sollas until he knocked him out. The venue was the World Sporting Club.

For the champion, it was experience and durability against youth and strength. Armstrong, 31, against Richardson, 25, and the latter had got on top in the first six rounds with two-fisted assaults, which resulted in the champion being cut by the right eye and also the inside of the mouth.

Armstrong looked tottery, and seemed to be fighting a losing cause when in the seventh he whipped home a terrific left hook to the jaw and down went Richardson.

He rose at "eight," and now it was his turn to get back into the fight with a display of bravery and guts matched only by Armstrong himself. Alan was now cut by both eyes.

From then on it was blow for blow as these two just pounded away at each other for round after round, and then, in the 11th, as it appeared that Richardson was getting on top again, Armstrong called upon those reserves of strength that he always seems to keep for the right moment.

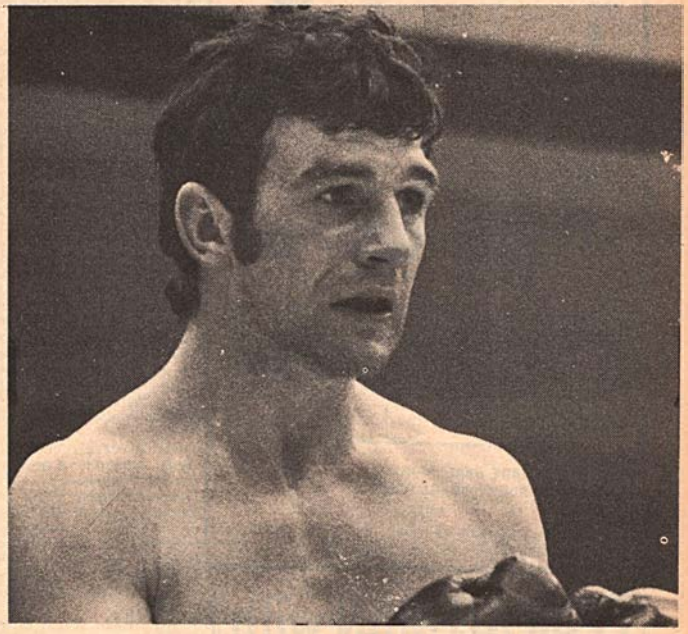
The punch was a left hook to the jaw, which had weight and follow-through, and down went Richardson. Somehow he was up at "eight," but defenseless, and as Armstrong rushed in with two or three more punches, referee Gibbs stepped between them. A hard fight, punishing, even brutal, but magnificnet.

They had both fought to a standstill, and every bout that Armstrong has these days seems to be a war. How much longer can he keep it up? Judging by this one, indefinitely.

Evan Armstrong Junior, age nine, was watching from the balcony, and looked on with admiration as the Lonsdale Belt was placed around his father's waist. Only snag was that Evan's belt was still at the makers. This one was loaned by light welterweight champion Pat McCormack, which was why it hung very loosely. It was the only thing loose about Evan on this memorable night.

▲St. Andrews Sporting Club, Glasgow—John Kellie, Scottish bantam-

(Continued on page 96)



JOHN KELLIE

BRITISH COMMONWEALTH RATINGS
(As of August 15, 1974)

HEAVYWEIGHT
Champion
Danny McAlinden (I)

1. Joe Bugner (E)
2. George Chuvalo (C)
3. Bunny Johnson (J)
4. Billy Aird (E)
5. Rocky Campbell (Ant.)
6. Ngoziza Ekwellum (N)
7. Richard Dunn (E)
8. Les Stevens (E)
9. Wendell Newton (B)
10. Fonomanu Sekona (F)

CRUISERWEIGHT
Champion
John Conteh (E)

1. Chris Finnegan (E)
2. Maxie Smith (E)
3. Roy John (W)
4. Pat McCann (E)
5. Johnny Frankham (E)
6. Gary Summerhays (C)
7. Ronnie Wilson (C)
8. Baby Boy Rolle (B)
9. Steve Aczel (A)
10. Greg McNamara (A)

MIDDLEWEIGHT
Champion
Tony Mundine (A)

1. Kevin Finnegan (E)
2. Bunny Sterling (J)
3. Battling Laavassa (Samoa)
4. Alan Minter (E)
5. Alipate Korovou (T)
6. Monty Betham (NZ)
7. Ray McGrady (A)
8. Fred Etuati (Samoa)
9. William White (Samoa)
10. Dave Downey (C)

LIGHT MIDDLEWEIGHT
Champion
Charkey Ramon (A)

1. Nojim Maiyegun (N)
2. Elisha Obed (B)
3. Larry Paul (E)
4. Donato Paduano (C)
5. Pongi Lie (T)
6. Carlos Marks (Trin.)
7. Si Nomura (Samoa)
8. Matt Donovan (Trin.)
9. Kevin White (E)
10. Tom Imrie (S)

WELTERWEIGHT
Champion
Clyde Gray (C)

1. John H. Stracey (E)
2. Eddie Blay (G)
3. Fernand Marcotte (C)
4. Marshall Butler (C)
5. Bunny Grant (J)
6. Rocky Mattioli (A)
7. Peter Cobblah (G)
8. Kenny Webber (E)
9. Trevor Francis (J)
10. Alan Tottoh (E)

LIGHT WELTERWEIGHT
Champion
Hector Thompson (A)

1. Ali Afakasi (NZ)
2. Pat McCormack (I)
3. Des Morrison (J)
4. Martin Beni (Paupa)
5. Eric Briggs (NZ)
6. Johnny Summerhays (C)
7. Wally Carr (A)
8. Jim Melrose (S)
9. Matt Ropis (A)
10. Joey Singleton (E)

LIGHTWEIGHT
Champion
Percy Hayles (J)

1. Ken Buchanan (S)
2. Manny Santos (NZ)
3. Jim Watt (S)
4. Jonathan Dele (N)
5. Fitzroy Guissippi (Trin)
6. Colin Cassidy (A)
7. Andy Broome (A)
8. Billy Waith (W)
9. Alan Buchanan (S)
10. Johnny Cheshire (S)

FEATHERWEIGHT
Champion
Evan Armstrong (S)

1. Art Hafey (C)
2. Bobby Dunne (A)
3. Toro George (NZ)
4. David Poison (G)
5. Love Allotey (G)
6. Jimmy Revie (E)
7. Jimmy Bell (S)
8. Bingo Crooks (J)
9. Alan Richardson (E)
10. Vernon Sollas (S)

BANTAMWEIGHT
Champion
Paul Ferreri (A)

1. Johnny Clark (E)
2. Paddy Maguire (I)
3. Dave Needham (E)
4. Sulley Shittu (G)
5. Fred Burns (A)
6. John Kellie (S)
7. George Turpin (E)
8. John Mitchell (S)
9. Brian Clout (A)
10. Guinea Hillier (A)

FLYWEIGHT
Champion
Big Jim West (A)

1. Henry Nissen (A)
2. John McCluskey (S)
3. Brian Roberts (A)
4. David Natta (Z)

Legend: An Antigua; A Australia; B Bahamas; C Canada; E England; Fi Fiji Islands; G Ghana; Gu Guyana; In India; I Ireland; J Jamaica; M Malta; N Nigeria; Nz New Zealand; S Scotland; T Trinidad; To Tonga; W Wales; BH British Honduras; Z Zambia.

TRIM-LINE!

- LYCRA SPANDEX
- MAGIC GRIP PANELS
- POWER KNIT

Unconditional 10 day money back guarantee.

#976 LONG LINE #977 SHORT LINE

#976 Twin cinch-panels trim inches off your waist and flattens your abdomen. Lycra power knit stretches and breathes with you to give you the sleekest physique ever. Built in masculine support for superb comfort. Sizes Small (28-32), Med (33-36), Lg (37-40), XL (41-44). $6.99

#977 Short Line Version $6.99

REGENCY SQUARE Dept. X9647
6311 Yucca, Hollywood, Ca 90028

Waist size . #976 #977

Add 50c postage and handling. For C.O.D. enclose $2.00 deposit. Calif. residents add 5% tax.

FEAR NO MAN with KUNG FU

Here is what you get!

The Ancient Oriental Art of KUNG FU

20 best KARATE Blows and Chops
SAVATE French foot fighting
Nerve center anatomy chart
JUDO throws. Jiu Jitsu holds
Isometric muscle building course
Endurance Exercises

FREE

Kung Fu Practice and Nerve Center Chart

UNBEATABLE SELF DEFENSE MADE EASY

Only $1.25

KARATE Jiu-Jitsu

JUDO, BOXING, SAVATE,

Isometric Muscle Building, Endurance, Stunts, etc.

Fully-illustrated step-by-step instructions

GUARANTEED 10 Day Trial

Money Back if you are not amazed at your new mighty power . ACT NOW.

$1.25 plus 35c shipping charge.

Honor House Prod. Corp Dept. 168KF32
Lynbrook, New York 11563

NY State residents add state and local sales tax

ALONG THE VBA TRAIL

By SCOOP GALLELLO

IVBA PRES.

IVBA RING #56, Syracuse, is holding 6th annual banquet on Sept. 14 at the LeMoyne Manor Hotel and restaurant in that area. Being honored are: Mike Dempsey, boxing timekeeper; Billy Backus, former world's welterweight champ; Leo Owens, former sparring partner for Carmen Basilio; Tommy Ryan, former mittman from Connecticut; Irv Silverman, secretary of the IVBA; Scoop Gallello, IVBA Pres.; Bob Tiffany, Syracuse Boxing Comm.; Fred Patuna, boxing inspector; posthumously to John Wilson, Joe Pietrafesa and sports writer Bill Reddy. Tickets can be obtained by writing to Ring #56 Pres. Billy Harris, 221 McKinley Ave., Syracuse, N.Y.

Emmanuel "Mannie" Aronis. . .long on the staff of the Massachusetts Boxing Commission, has recently been elevated to the top spot of Chairman.

Mrs. Rocky Marciano. . .widow of the former heavyweight champion, is seriously ill in her Florida home.

Harry Pegg. . .Editor of Boxiana Review has his 10th issue now on sale for $3.50 delivered. Write to him at 7345 North 21st Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19138.

Ring #50. . .of Honolulu, Hawaii with Harry K. Wall working as Director, will hold a "Boxing Symposium" showing some of boxing history's greatest fights on film.

LetPhilbin. . .veteran boxer from Ypsilanti, Michigan is shouting the praises of his new heavyweight Roosevelt McKinley, better known as "Stacey".

Champ Snell. . .veteran boxer from New Jersey and prexy of Ring 102 was doubly honored recently when the N.J. Boxing Hall of Fame presented him with a certificate of appreciation for his work with the youths of his community. The American Bowling Congress also heaped praise on Snell for his recent 691 bowling series.

Al Sparks Antonaccio. . .Prexy of Ring #30 of Westchester County is vacationing in Italy.

Babe Orlando. . .Former ringster and editor of the lively boxing journal, "The Reporter" recently lost his daughter Olivia. A beautiful and talented girl, and the love of Babe's life. All in the boxing fraternity mourn with you, Babe.

Tommy Ward. . .Former boxer from Baltimore, Md. was recently named "Publicity Agent" for Ring #101 in that area. Tommy is also co-chairman for the Maryland Boxing Hall of Fame.

Bill Corrozza. . .Veteran boxer from Mt. Vernon, N.Y. recently applied for a boxing judge's license with the N.Y. State Athletic Commission.

Alex Mauriello. . .First cousin to former heavyweight contender Tami Mauriello, was recently operated on, and is well on the road to recovery.

Ronnie Cohen. . .Former hard socking welter from New Rochelle, N.Y. recently celebrated his 38th birthday. A short time later he "hit" the New Jersey lottery for $2,000—which will go towards his planned nuptials slated for sometime this September.

Syd Peskin. . .Prexy of IVBA Ring #34 of Wanamassa, N.J. reports a very successful dinner-dance held recently at the El Greco Restaurant in Bricktown, N.J.

Saturday, Nov. 2nd is the date for the annual banquet of Ring #26 of Schenectady, N.Y. Heading the list of honorees are former middleweight king Tony Zale; former lightweight champs Sammy Angott and Lou Ambers; also being honored are: Carmine Fatta, Tony DeCarlo, Dom DeCiantis, Serafino Tiscione, Tommy Romano and Benny Palmer. Shaughnessy Hall on Church St., Schenectady, N.Y. is the spot, with the top rated "Kingsman Orchestra" supplying the dance music. Co-Chairmen are Jack Nichols and Eddie DeMarco, honorary chairman, Joe "Pep" Cassillo. For tickets and furhter information, contact Tony Messina, R.D.#1, Middle Grove, N.Y.

Babe Weyand. . .Former great tackle and guard for the 1915 Army football team, which he also captained, was also a boxer. He was "runner up" to Gen. Bob Neyland for the Army Boxing title in 1916. Col. Alexander "Babe" Weyand is now 82 years old and living on Long Island.

GRAY SENDS KING, OF CALIFORNIA, TO EXIT IN 4

By FRANK ALLNUTT

Toronto, Can. — As part of the 'live' action backing up the closed-circuit showing of the Frazier-Quarry fight at the Maple Leaf Gardens, Gil King (California) arrived in town for his ten round fight with Canadian and Commonwealth welterweight champion, Clyde Gray (Toronto).

In a press interview, King set himself on a pedestal stating that he was the 'White Hope' in the 147 pound division and after he had taken care of Gray he would then go after Napoles.

This modest announcement made by King was surprising to say the least considering the fact that had the promoters checked his record they may have found out that King had been inactive for more than a year and the name King does not crop up in the top ten, twenty or fifty rated fighters.

By fight time, King had completed more than his fair share of talking. With such credentials the ring announcer deemed it fitting to introduce him as 'Irish' Gil King, California welterweight champion weighing 147 pounds.

During this sixty second introduction King had his moment of glory by giving the 7,000 fans on hand an exhibition of acrobatics in his corner. At 148 in the opposite corner, to all intents and purposes, Clyde Gray looked cool, calm and collected.

When referee Harry Davis called the men to the center of the ring for their instructions, King tried to put the 'stare' on Gray, that was the last good look he got at his opponent.

At the bell to start the initial round the Californian fighter barely made it off his stool when Gray was facing him and throwing punches. King was bewildered, he had no place to go but back. Gray known as a boxer needed no rule book for this one, he had turned into an aggressive two fisted fighter with the fans roaring their approval. It was a frustrated and befuddled King that returned to his corner at the bell to end the round.

Keeping up his relentless attack with unbounded fury, Gray had his opponent in trouble, short powerful hooks to the boyd and head of King was beginning to take its toll. Badly shaken twice during the round the bounce went out of King's legs.

By the end of the second round there was never any doubt of who the winner of the fight would be, it ws just a question of how long could the Californian fighter absorb the wicked punishment Gray was dishing out.

Unleashing his full repertoire on the luckless King in the third round the Californian fighter managed sixteen seconds of rest when he was decked twice for eight counts. Gray was bombing at will at the end of the round with no response from King. It would have been no surprise to the fans had the fight been halted at this point as King was well on his way down the wrong way on a one way street.

Round four saw Gray unleashing combination punches at will, twice he dropped his opponent, at 2:23 of the round a hard left hook again dropped King and referee Harry Davis stepped in and motioned 'that's enough'.

The Californian fighter was in a bad way and when helped to his feet he charged at Gray again to resume hostilities, the two fighters exchanged punches before being parted by ring officials.

During the eleven minutes and twenty three seconds while it lasted the match could only be described as a brutal brawl, it also showed that Gray when conditions warrant can be a hard, rugged two fisted fighter.

King will leave Toronto a sadder and wiser man with the knowledge that if you want to 'mouth off' before a fight just be sure you have the ability and tools to do the job.

In the only other 'live' bout one Jeff Morgan (Ohio) failed to show for his six rounder with Dennis Cochrane (Toronto). The promoters pushed the panic button and came up with a known fighter with a reputation, Joey Blair (Akron).

His record is well known and Blair has the reputation for making local boys look like world beaters. What a surprise Cochrane received when in the initial round the first clean shot that was thrown he received and landed on the seat of his pants. During the second round Blair (154) boxing with ease proceeded to handle Cochrane (155) with no problems. At the end of three rounds the Toronto boxer was in a mess

At the end of three rounds the Toronto boxer was in a mess, cut over one eye and cut under the other he had trouble hitting his opponent with a handful of bird seed. Keeping the action going in the next two rounds Blair handled Cochrane with ease, the more Cochrane charged and swung the more punishment he received.

During the sixth and final round, Blair who had not sat down at anytime during the fight did more taling with the referee than he did fighting Cochrane, the odd time he would quit talking to jolt his opponent's head back, this done he would carry on his conversation with the referee. The decision went to Balir who finished without a mark on him while Cochrane looked like he had tried to fight his way out of a revolving door going the opposite way.

CASSIDY DISPOSES OF AQUILAR IN 1ST ROUND

By SAM TAUB

Bob Cassidy, the pride of Levittown, N.Y. made short work of Juan Aquilar, from the Argentine, when he scored a 2:43 one round TKO in their scheduled ten spot which featured the second show promoted by Top Rank in the Nassau Coliseum.

It was over before one could settle down for the show. Cassidy, managed by Paddy Blood, lashed out at his man with his two fists at the start. A right opened a gash over Aquilar's left eye. Cassidy continued his assault and the cut worsened. That was it. Referee LoBianco called it off.

This fight got underway at 11:30 P.M. Bob scaled 175¾, Juan 176.

The tunrout of 1,710 for a gate of $10,925.

The semi-final, a corker, saw Raul Loyola, Argentinian, after scoring two knockdowns in the sixth round, capture a unanimous win over Al Bolden, of Portland, Ore., who never stopped and actually forced the fighting in three of the final rounds.

Loyola showed plenty of class and swift hands. The winner weighed 176, the loser 172¾.

Another ten spot, also featuring light heavyweights, proved a dud, as Macka Foley, Boston, 176, ran and ran and Ray J. Elson, New York, the same weight, was an easy winner. Foley had height and reach but never capitalized against his smaller and rugged opponent. This made the #1 win of the night for manager Paddy Flood.

The other ten, a middleweight setto, an interesting clash between Mario Rosa, from Hoboken, N.J., 158½, and Leon Washington, Bronxite, 159½, saw good action. Washington finally ran out of steam, was dropped on all four for an eight count in the ninth round and was out on his feet when Referee Barney Smith intervened, the elapsed time being 2:49.

In a six spot, Rafael Espada, Puerto Rico, 165, won the decision over Panama James Refort, 166, who substituted for John Copabianco.

It was a rarity that a referee handled two of the ten rounders. Vinnie Rainone was third man in the ring for the Loyola-Bolden fight and for the Elson-Foley shindig.

BACKUS' KO BY DAGGE IN FOUR ELATES GERMAN FANS

By J. A. TREE

Berlin, Germany – In the first six months of this year no fewer than six European champions lost their crowns. They were Elio Calcabrini and Jean Claude Bouttier, middleweights, Roger Menetrey, welterweight, Jacques Kechichian, junior middleweight, Antonio Puddu, lightweight and Lothar Abend, junior lightweight.

In the first half of 1974 there were 14 European championship contests, two more than in the same period in 1973 and one less than in 1972.

London and Paris both staged three each and Madrid two. Other duels took place in Vienna, Cagliari, Barcelona, Zagagaza, Copenhagen and Oslo.

From January to June, Germany came up with 13 promotions, one less than for the same period of 1973. 38 German boxers were active.

Fighter of the month was German Eckhard Dagge, who beat veteran Billy Backus. The American failed to answer the bell for round four.

European junior middleweight champion Jose Duran is the next to face the German and the Spaniard is expected to leave his crown in Berlin.

Two Britons, Billy Aird and Rocky Campbell, upset the plans of a couple of guys on the continent who had their eyes on the European heavyweight crown.

Aird drew with German Bernd August, and Campbell halted Jose Urtain of Spain.

Dagge's victory over Backus has elated German fans. Dagge is no flash in the pan.

EUROPEAN RATINGS

(As of August 15th 1974)

Heavyweights
* Joe Bugner (GB)
1. Bepi Ros (I)
2. Ruddi Lubbers (H)
3. Mario Baruzzi (I)
4. Bernd August (G)
5. Jose Urtain (S)
6. Hartmut Sasse (G)
7. Dante Cane (I)
8. Jan Lubbers (H)
9. Casimiro Martinez (S)
10. Armando Zanini (I)

Light Heavies
* John Conteh (GB)
1. Karl Heinz Klein (G)
2. Rudiger Schmidtke (G)
3. Tom Bogs (D)
4. Conny Velensek (G)
5. Aldo Traversaro (I)
6. Domenico Adinolfi (I)
7. Renzo Grespan (I)
8. Tom Jensen (D)
9. Jose Gavez (S)
10. Ennico Cometti (I)

Middleweights
* Kevin Finnegan (GB)
1. Gratien Tonna (F)
2. Jean Claude Bouttier (F)
3. Fabio Bettini (F)
4. Max Cohen (F)
5. Johann Orsolics (A)
6. Elio Calcabrini (I)
7. Mario Almanzo (I)
8. Luciano Serti (I)
9. Daniel Martin (F)
10. Germano Valsecchi (I)

Junior Middles
* Jose Duran (S)
1. Eckhard Dagge (G)
2. Jacques Kechichian (F)
3. Fighting Mack (H)
4. Jean Claude Warusfel (F)
5. Antonio Castellini (I)
6. Francis Vermandere (F)
7. Franz Csandl (A)
8. Aldo Betini (I)
9. Alberto Torri (I)
10. Peter Scheibner (G)

Welterweights
* John H. Stracey (B)
1. Roger Menetrey (F)
2. Domenico Di Lorio (I)
3. Max Heibesen (Swtz)
4. Mario Scano (I)
5. Germain Lemaitre (F)
6. Giuliano Nervino (I)
7. Gonzalez Dopico (S)
8. Georges Perrot (F)
9. Jose Gonzales (S)
10. Walter Blaser (Swtz)

Junior Welters
* Toni Ortiz (S)
1. Bruno Arcari (I)
2. Roger Zami (F)
3. Cemal Kamaci (T)
4. Jorgen Hansen (D)
5. Piero Ceru (I)
6. Tommaso Marocco (I)
7. Bernard Creto (F)
8. Ernesto Bergamesco (I)
9. Fernando Sanchez (S)
10. Romano Fanali (I)

Lightweights
* Ken Buchanan (GB)
1. Antonio Puddu (I)
2. Ugo Di Pietro (I)
3. Leon Tavarez (F)
4. Nedo Fabbri (I)
5. Efisio Pinna (I)
6. Perico Fernandez (S)
7. Andre Holvk (F)
8. Miguel Velazquez (S)
9. Giancarlo Usai (I)
10. Enzo Pizzoni (I)

Junior Lights
* Sven Erik Paulsen (N)
1. Lothar Abend (G)
2. Jean Piedvache (F)
3. Ugo Poli (I)
4. Erkki Nikkinen (Fin)
5. Giovanni Girgenti (I)
6. Mario Redi (I)
7. Domingo Jiminez (S)
8. Miguel Molleda (S)
9. Felix Brami (F)
10. Giorgio Merlin (I)

Featherweights
* Gitano Jiminez (S)
1. Elio Cotena (I)
2. Toni Sassarini (I)
3. Enzo Farinelli (I)
4. Bruno Pieracci (I)
5. Daniel Vermandere (F)
6. Ramiro Marichal (S)
7. Gilles Debert (F)
8. Rodolfo Garcia (S)
9. Nino Jiminez (S)
10. Michel Siracuse (I)

Bantamweights
* Johnny Clark (GB)
1. Salvatore Fabrizio (I)
2. Guy Caudron (F)
3. Bob Allotey (S)
4. Ambrogio Mariani (I)
5. Ferdinando Ripamonti (I)
6. Jacky Bihin (F)
7. Luigi Tessarini (I)
8. Antonio Tenzas (S)
9. Jose Luis Otteros (S)
10. Pedro Molledo (S)

Flyweights
* Fritz Chervet (Swtz)
1. Fernando Atzori (I)
2. Emilio Pireddu (I)
3. Franco Sperati (I)
4. Mariano Garcia (S)
5. Franco Udella (I)
6. Dino Contemori (I)
7. Altero Marini (I)
8. Dominque Cessari (F)
9. Christian Martin (F)
10. Giuseppe Mura (I)

***European Champion**
Legend: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; Fn Finland; G Germany; GB Great Britain; H Holland; I Italy; L Luxembourg; Ny Norway; S Spain; Sd Switzerland; Sw Sweden; Y Yugoslavia.

ITALY

▲**Milan**—Lightweight. Giancarlo Usai decisioned Enzio Pizzoni over eight rounds.

▲**Albegna**—Bantamweight. Salvatore Fabrizio outscore Daniel Rodriguez Figueroa, eight.

▲**Milan**—Light heavyweight. Aldo Traversaro beat Alejandro Cardoso, TKO5. Lightweight. Giancarlo Usai decisioned Nicola Bennici, eight rounds.

▲**Regio Emilia**—Heavyweight. Dante Cane beat Mongel Ortiz, TKO7.

▲**Latina**—Ugo Di Pietra, Italian lightweight champion, retained his title outpointing Piero Meraviglia, twelve. Junior lightweight. Mario Sanna decisioned Arrow Abu, eight.

▲**Tarquinta**—Middleweight. Angelo Iacopucci outpointed Dante Lazzairi, eight.

▲**Stradella**—Junior lightweight. Guiseppe Agate and Nedo Fabbri drew their eight rounder.

▲**Forli**—Middleweight. Sauro Soprani outscored Mario Coiro, eight. Light heavyweight. Franco Feligoni decisioned Peter Asandoh, eight.

▲**Rome**—Junior welterweight. Giuseppe Minotti outscored Giovanni Lamusta, ten.

▲**Pesaro**—Heavyweight. Adriano Rosati outpointed Pietro Zanola, eight. Junior welterweight. Gerardo Esposito outscored Rocco Zecca who retired with a cut eye in round three.

▲**Tolentino**—Featherweight. Sergio Emili decisioned Palmiro Masala, eight.

▲**Rome**—Middleweight. Vito Antuofermo decisioned Melvin Dennis, ten. Miguel Angel Castellini decisioned Roy McMillan, ten. Junior middleweight. Antonio Castellini decisioned Vincent Para, eight. Welterweight. Domenico Di Jorio outscored Adriano Rodriguez, eight. Middleweight. Angelo Iacopucci beat Nicola Menchi who retired in round six. Featherweight. Michele Siracusa beat Natale Caredda, KO5.

FRANCE

▲**St. Nazaire**—Germain Lemaitre outpointed Georges Perrot twelve to win the French vacant welterweight title. Middleweight. Michael Chapier beat Flash Patterson, TKO2. Featherweight. Michael Lefebvre outscored Ernesto Mirando, eight.

▲**Conflans**—Daniel Vermandere, French featherweight champion, drew with Giles Debert, twelve, with the title at stake.

▲**Saint Maur**—Jean Baptiste Piedvache, French junior lightweight champion, kayoed Erik Nikinnen, Finland, in round five. A right hook to the jaw ended the fight and Nikinnen was unable to leave the ring for some 30 minutes.

SPAIN

▲**Manacor**—Flyweight. Mariano Garcia outscored Jose Rodriguez, eight.

▲**Madrid**—Jose Duran, Spain, won the European junior middle weight title outscoring champion Jacques Kechichian, France, 15. Lightweight. Miguel Velazquez beat Ali Isaqui, TKO6. Miguel Molleda beat Francisco Larxe, TKO2. Light-heavyweight. Jose Galvez beat Victor Varon, TKO4.

▲**Miranda de Ebro**—Spanish junior welterweight champion, Fernando Sanchez outpointed Janier Torres Arbizu, 12.

▲**Palma**—Flyweight. Jeronimo Rodriguez decisioned Pedro De La Torre, eight. Featherweight. Isidoro Cabeza beat Abdesalem Mencheta, KO1.

▲**Madrid**—Featherweight. Nino Jiminez beat Francisco Santaengracia, TKO2.

▲**Valencia**—Rocky Campbell, GB, stopped Jose Urtain, Spain, in five rounds. The Spaniard took a standing count in round three. With a cut nose and a swollen eye Urtain did not come out for round six.

BELGIUM

▲**Liege**—Light heavyweight. Franco Feligoni outscored Jean Tshikuna, eight.

SWITZERLAND

▲**Geneva**—Welterweight. Walter Blaser and Gonzalez Dopico drew their ten rounder.

AUSTRIA

▲**Pinkafeld**—Ex European champion, Johann

(Continued on page 98)

FOR BOXERS

and Training Quarters

— SAVE 40% ON —

The New **Chain Fast Bag**

A BAG To Develop a PUNCH

BALL-BEARING SWIVEL

←

STEEL HOOP TOP

←

Bag as shown empty, 15 x 36 ins. 4 ft. hanging chain and 200 lb. spring, can easily be filled with sawdust.

Regular Price $40.00

ONLY **$25.00**

Michigan orders Only add 4% sales tax.

NO C.O.D.'S — POSTPAID IN U.S.A.

PAT. NO. 2156831

—Canvas—
EXTRA HEAVY

Andre's Gym

4131 ALGONQUIN
DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48215

Birth Certificates $1 for 2

DIPLOMAS — WILLS —

Marriage Certificates, High School and College Diplomas, Last Will & Testament (Blank Forms). Any 2 for $1. All 5 for $2. Prompt Confidential Service. Available only to persons 21 or over from ARTEK FORMS, 7471 Melrose Ave., Dept. 9647 Los Angeles, Calif. 90046.

COLOMBIAN RODRIGUEZ STOPS IREGUI IN FIRST ROUND

By LUIS A. GONZALEZ (LAGOVEN)

Barranquilla, Colombia — Local featherweights Plutarco Calle and Otoniel Martinez, drew in eight rounds.

Angel "Manopla" Rodriguez in junior middle class, knocked out Juan "Chico" Iregui, in the first. Julio Sanjuan lost to Pedro Cantillo, decision, in 8.

▲**Bogota** — Samuel Gomez, 123, gained an easy decision over Francisco "Boogaloo" Castro, 127, ten rounder.

Abraham Bernal, 116, outpointed Delimiro Barrera, 113½, in four rounds.

The veteran Jose Godoy decisioned Gliserio Velasco in six.

▲**Cartagena** — Local Ruben Valdez knocked out Javier "Pajarito" Guido, Nicaragua, in the fourth.

▲**Monteria** — Roberto "Rosangelina" Lopez, local flyweight, beat Pedro Bendek, Barranquilla, by decision in ten rounds.

Angel "Manopla" Rodriguez, stopped Alirio Quinones in the third.

Cipriano "Barbulito" Zuluaga, Colombia's feather, outpointed Edesio Moleros, Venezuela, in ten rounder.

▲**Bucaramanga** — The feather from Barrancabereja, Pedro "Dinamita" Osorio, won a unanimous decision in 6 rounds over Julio "Zurdo" Diaz, veteran of Bogota.

▲**Cartagena** — Two unpopular split decisions in this city. Mario Martinez, Nicaragua, lost to local Wilfrido Castro, and the Colombian Jose Vasquez beat Mario Molo, Panama, both in ten rounds.

Miguel Betruz, Colombian 130 pound champion, iced Jesus Sanctis, in the second. (Non title bout)

▲**Bogota** — Alvaro Lopez, fly class, TKO'ed Gustavo Munoz in the third. Ivo Lopez, bantam of Monteria, scored a third round technical knockout over "Kid Chuvalo" Hernandez, of Medellin. Fausto Cortes decisioned Tony Padilla in four; bantams.

▲**Barranquilla** — Colombian flyweight contender, Juanito Herrerra, sensation this year, gained in ten rounds in great match, Alex Guido Santana, 113, Nicaragua. Herrerra weighed 112.

Prudencio Cardona, unbeaten, 112, TKO'ed veteran Pedro Bendek, 113½. Bendek announced his retirement.

Armando Perez, 126, another unbeaten, Colombia, decisioned Renan Marota, 125, Nicaragua, in ten.

Local idol, Emiliano Villa, 138, defeated Vicente "Tromba" Galea, 136, Nicaragua, in the second round main event at the "Humberto Perea" Coliseum. Visitor was floored with right jab for the full count.

In another card, Angel "Manopla" Rodriguez, defeated Bonifacio Avila in six. Avila visited the canvas on five occasions. "Ruffo" Bruges and Jose Blanco drew in ten.

RUSSIANS PROMISE US HOT TIME IN HAVANA AMATEURS

By BORIS OLSHEVSKY

Moscow, U.S.S.R. — (Delayed) Now that the USSR amateur boxing championships have been completed in Izhevsk, capital of the Udmurt Autonomous Republic, head coach Yuri Radonyak is readying for the world championships.

"The first world amateur boxing championship is scheduled for Havana from August 23 to September 15," the coach commented. "It goes without saying that our 11 champs are the primary candidates for the USSR team."

"So far I can name only four indisputable candidates for the trip," Yuri Radonyak said. "They are: Vladislav Zasypko (flyweight), Boris Kuznetsov (featherweight), Vyacheslav Lemeshev (light heavyweight) and Yevgeni Gorstkov (heavyweight).

Vladislav Zasypko is 21. Last summer he won the gold medal at the European championship in Belgrade in the light fly class. Then he moved up to the next weight division, still preserving his fast reaction, speed and powerful blow.

Zasypko is 5 feet 3 inches tall and weights 112 lbs. He is a student at the Donetsk Trade Institute. He has been boxing since 1964, and has been on the national squad since 1972. Twice Zasypko emerged victorious at the USSR youth championships. He trains under the guidance of Yuri Bukhman, Honored Trainer of the USSR. In his 120 bouts he scored 107 victories. Zasypko has fought 18 times in the international ring /16 victories).

Boris Kuznetsov, 27, is the 1972 Olympic champion. Standing 5 feet 5 inches in his tocking feet, he weighs 125 lbs. A teacher by profession, Kuznetsov has been boxing for 13 years. He has chalked up 208 victories in 220 bouts, and 32 out of 38 encounters in the international arena. The winner of the Fifth Summer Sparakiad of Soviet Nations in 1971, he also picked up the 1972 national title.

Kuznetsov's trumps are active defense, thoroughly prepared attacks, and the ability to find the slightest weak point in the opponent's defense and deliver a precise punch.

Vyacheslav Lemeshev, 22, was the winner of the 1972 Munich Olympics and the 1973 European championship in the middleweight class. He is 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighs 178. After the European championships in Belgrade, where his hand was badly injured, Lemeshev took almost no training at all. After that he shifted to the light heavyweight class.

His coaches Lev Segalovich and Yuri Radonyak decided last autumn to try Lemeshev in the new weight at the championship of the USSR Armed Forces. The debut proved to be a success. And in Izhevsk the Olympic champion, having gained 13 lbs., again demonstrated his skill. He moved about the ring easily and attacked fast. Lemeshev has been boxing for 8 years.

He has been on the national squad since 1972. In 110 bouts he scored 104 victories. Out of his 28 international encounters he took the honors in 27.

Yevgeni Gorstkov, 23, (height: 6 feet 2 inches, weight, 198 lbs.), is the only one of last year's 11 champions who managed to retain his title.

Here is what Trainer Andrei Chervonenko, who reared the famed Cuban heavyweight Teofilo Stevenson, 1972 Olympic champion and holder of the Barker Cup, which is presented once in four years to the world's best amateur boxer, says about Gorstkov:

"Yevgeni Gorstkov is a man of magnificent physical make-up. He is tall, with staying power, a mighty punch, excellent reactions, and a fine sense of distance. But Gortskov also possesses fine technique, tactical thinking and rational moves—the center of the ring is always behind his back. Gorstkov loves and knows how to take risks. In short, Yevgeni Gorstkov is the Soviet Team's hope in the heavyweight division at the world's first championship."

Gorstkov has to his credit 66 victories out of 75 bouts, with 6 and 7, respectively, on the international scene.

Soviet boxers will have traditional rivals at the coming world title meet: first of all the hosts—the Cuban stars who scored the unofficial team victory at the Olympic Games in Munich, followed by sportsmen of Poland, Hungary, Yugoslavia and the United States. In separate weight divisions France, East Germany, West Germany and Turkey will be represented strongly.

PROFESSIONAL SOLID BRONZE $3.95 each BADGES

#203 A
Private International Investigator – $3.95

#203 B
Private Detective
$3.95

#203 C – Official Press Photographer – $3.95

#303 A – Special Investigator – $3.95

#303 B – Special Agent Solid bronze – $3.95

#250
Deputy Sheriff "Law Man" 6-point star. $3.95

#403 – Professional Investigator – $3.95

#603 A – Special Officer – $3.95

#603 B – Security Officer – $3.95

Now available — the same professional badges used by investigators and detectives all over the world. Not toys, gags—but the real thing to display with pride!

FREE with orders ONLY... Catalog of Police & Detective Equipment

#450 Genuine Leather Case
Flash your badge in an official manner; Vinyl I.D. window. Slack strap.
$3.00

PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY
Send payment with order; we pay postage.
POLICE EQUIPMENT CO.,
7471 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90046

Police Equipment Co., Dept. 9647
7471 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90046.

Send payment with order. We pay postage. No C.O.D.s.

☐ Send Style #_____ @ $3.95
☐ Send Style #_____ @ $3.95
☐ Send Style #450 Case @ $3.00

I enclose $_____
Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip_____

TEXAS DEMANDS ATTENTION, YOUNG DEFEATS BARRIENTOS

By GAGE CONLON

Houston, Tex. — New York, for 100 years the fight capital of the world, had better watch out. One of the places it had better keep an eye on is this town of Houston in Harris County, Texas. It is coming along under intelligent promotion and will come on faster still when things get stabilized in the Astrodome, which should take its place among the great arenas of the world. The money is here.

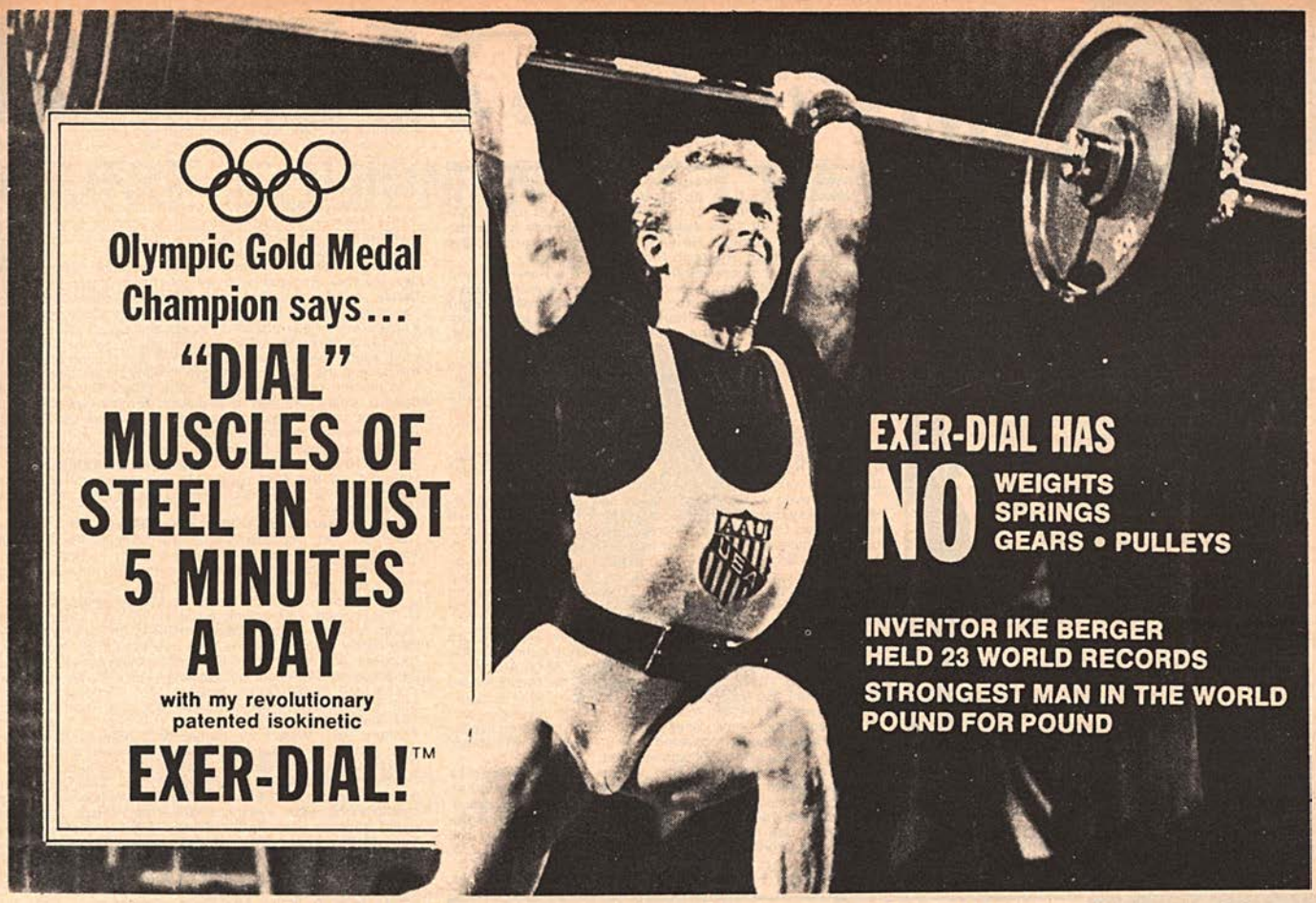
There are fighters down this way. There was a ten rounder here in which the state welter title was up for jabs. And stabs. And wallops to the body.

Texan Frank Young got the decision over Roy Barrientos. Not by much. Roy still is hollering that he won.

Young is a lighter edition of Joe Frazier. He is a member of the bulldozer gang. A block buster guy, working for the ribs, working for the solar plexus. "Little Smokey" he is called. He is a pressure fighter. Watch this one.

Watch this one, watch Houston, watch Texas and watch Oklahoma.

Watch out, New York, on your toes. You face a big job. First of all, get your tax affairs straightened out.



EXER-DIAL brings you the science of isokinetics...
Isokinetics...clinically proven 384.7% more effective than Isometrics!

NOW YOU CAN HAVE

- powerful, muscular arms • rippling, rock-hard stomach • massive chest
- mighty legs • back of steel • crushing power • OR—Just stay in top shape!

Replace flab with attractive muscle.

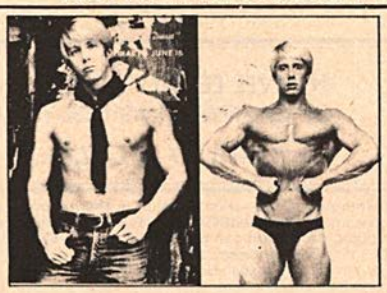
WITHOUT EXHAUSTING WORK . . . Because EXER-DIAL has NO WEIGHTS! NO SPRINGS! NO GEARS! NO PULLEYS! The secret is in the fantastic DIAL . . . the higher you dial . . . the faster you can see results. Dial the "pushing" or "pulling" action. Then just dial to your strength setting "programmed" to power-build your arms, chest, back, stomach, legs . . . like you never thought possible . . . no matter what your age!

NOW . . . build yourself a "Fantastic Looking Body" . . . with the incredible EXER-DIAL™. . the invention that works on the exciting new scientific concept of isokinetics . . . clinically proven nearly **400% MORE EFFECTIVE THAN ISOMETRICS** and up to **77% more effective** than other forms of exercise tested. These facts are verified in a controlled scientific study conducted by experts and doctors. In fact this method is now used by top pro football teams.

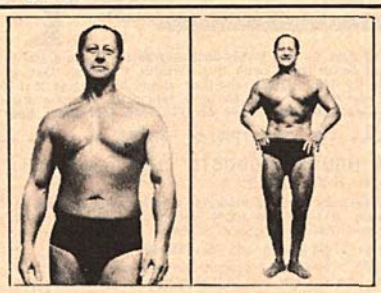
YOUR GUARANTEE. In 14 days (or less) you MUST build explosive new body power, muscles in your arms, legs, chest, stomach, back MUST begin to bulge . . . OR simply return the EXER-DIAL, and your money promptly refunded in full . . . no questions asked!

ACT NOW! Send for your FREE color brochure illustrating IKE BERGER's special "power-building" program.

SEE FANTASTIC RESULTS WITH EXER-DIAL!



"The EXER-DIAL, is a complete exerciser, in which it toned and built my muscles to its Full capacity, I endorse it fully."
Dean Tait



"The older you are the harder it is to get back in shape. With your new discovery EXER-DIAL, I have reduced my waistline from 38" to 32" and made me look great again."
Hy Harris

© 1973 BODYPRIDE ENT. INC.
227 E45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017

Bodypride Enterprises, Inc. Dept. L-R1074
227 E45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017

Yes, send me my FREE full color brochure showing how I can develop a fantastic, powerful & muscular body, in just 5 minutes a day. I understand there is no obligation on my part.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

DR. A. S. MAKES HIS PATIENTS SEVERAL INCHES TALLER

By the use of traction the doctor claims to INGREASE THE HEIGHT of his patients by SEVERAL INCHES. . . .(From reports in recent national newspapers.)

Dr. R.L. reports contributing to the INCREASE IN HEIGHT of his patients between the ages of 18 to 25 by as much as 3½". (From the annales of Physical Medicine)

"MAN GROWS to 40 and sometimes 50" according to late Curator of Physical Anthropology of the Smithsonian Institute. Some facts recently confirmed by Washington Doctor.

"The Influence of Exercise on Growth" revealed by U.S. Surgeon. (From the Journal of Experimental Medicine) A controlled group experiment.

"GAINS IN HEIGHT and weight as a result of experiments on boys from 12 to 17." Studies in Physical Development and Posture. (From U.S. Public Health Bulletin.)

Mr. C.A. claims and testifies to HEIGHT INCREASE of 1½" at age of 54.

Mr. A.S. writes to leading newspaper how father INCREASED HEIGHT by 1½".

Medical literature reveals SPINAL GROWTH can be interrupted by excessive pressures and if deformity can be corrected, provided that they have not been irreversibly damaged — GROWTH WILL RESUME. . . N.Y. Academy of Medicine.

SHORT STATURED?

If you are SHORT STATURED regardless of your age or sex and want to know the facts about Short Stature and Height Increase in adults and youngsters and what Science has done in this field or if you are a parent who is concerned about your childs GROWTH AND STATURE, we strongly urge you to get the three (3) volumes listed below. It could be the most important step in your life.

3 Important Volumes

Vol. I —Case & Medical Histories. . $5.00
Vol. II —Vitamins, Glands & Growth $5.00
Vol. III —Exercises & Movements. . . $5.00

ACT NOW!

Or — get all THREE for just **$12.00**

PHYSICAL CULTURE PRODUCTS (RGT)
Box 1548, Pompano Beach, Florida 33061

PETRONELLI GAINS TITLE BY SCORING OVER MATTA

By DON HAMILL

Boston, Mass. — Three title fights delighted the fancy of New England fans during the past month. Tops of them was the winning of the North American junior welterweight title by Tony Petronelli, who already holds the New England diadem. He won the North American title from Hector Matta of Puerto Rico and New York.

Jimmy Lopez successfully defended his New England featherweight title from the challenges of former kingpin, Phil Hudson. Gerry Huston, Jr., lifted the heavyweight crown from the brow of Charley Polite. They had met previously to determine the sectional championship which had been open.

▲In the Boston Garden, the live portion of the combined closed circuit show lost its main event when Johnny Copeland, Joplin, Mo., a late substitute for Hector Matta, was turned down by Dr. Nathan L. Shapiro for irregularities in his EKG. Fans were given the opportunity to get their money back and some 200 to 300 took advantage.

Juan Botta, 158, East Bridgewater, atoned for an earlier defeat at the hands of Chris Pina, 159, a lifer at Norfolk Prison, by earning a unanimous eight round duke.

Botta moved under Pina's long left and used his heavier artillery to slow down Paul Pender's protege. Botta had the third round taken from him by Referee Herbie Weissblum for low blows. Completing the live card were four rounders: Dan Tratzinski, 122, Brockton, made his pro debut a successful one by edging Leo Lopez, 121, New York, by a split decision; and Ricky Wynn, 218, Attleboro, also turned pro by flattening an over-stuffed Richard Johnson, 215, New York, in the first round.

▲**Portland, Me.** — Promoter Sam Silverman staged a live show in conjunction with the closed circuit outing of Joe Frazier and Jerry Quarry and Bob Foster vs. Jorge Ahumada. Jimmy Lopez, 125¾, Salem, N.H., retained his New England featherweight title by halting former champion, Phil Hudson, 125, Portland, in the fifth round. The bout was interesting and fairly evenly fought until Lopez scored the first of three knockdowns. Hudson never recovered from the first and was spilled twice more before the bout was stopped.

John Lipomi, 145, Lowell, had an easy time stopping an ill-conditioned Ricky Craney, 141, Portland, who was being battered badly when the bout was stopped in the fourth round. Bob Pompeo, 146, Portland, won a six round unanimous decision over Joe Huston, 145, Lowell, and little Charley Kittredge, 128, Portland, did the same to Roland Bryant, 135, Lowell.

▲**Worcester** — Sixteen-year-old sensation Paul Poirier, 157, New Bedford, headlined the live portion of the combined showing of the closed circuit Joe Frazier-Jerry Quarry scrap. Poirier had his hands full in gaining a unanimous eight round decision over Paul Osborne, 155, Lowell. Poirier boxed well and built up a lead over the well-conditioned and tireless Osborne. Poirier, who has been fighting often, tired and his punching was reduced to one punch at a time.

Jackie Smith, 156, Brockton, scored a seventh round TKO over Al Romano, 152, North Adams. A right to the jaw put Romano on his back, a pushing left hook dropped him for the second time, and a solid right put Romano on the canvas face down. Danny Fryman, 142, Lowell, outlasted Carlos Garcia, 145½, Norfolk and Worcester, in a grueling bout that saw Garcia tire in the stretch. Garcia had his share of supporters and one of the officials cast his ballot for him.

▲**New Bedford** — Gerry Huston, Jr., 227, New Bedford, won the New England heavyweight championship by taking a twelve round unanimous decision over Charley Polite, 224, Springfield, in the first show promoted by Cece King, New England's first lady promoter. Polite built up an early lead but suffered a fractured jaw in the fifth round. By the end of the tenth round the bout was about even but Huston stepped up the pace in the final two sessions to earn the win and the title.

In the ten round co-feature, John (Dino) Dennis, 203, Attleboro, finally reached a stubborn Tommy Sheehan, 210, Scranton, to stop him in the eighth round. Juan Contres, 144, New York, found John Lipomi, 145, Lowell, with his power punches and halted him in the fourth session. King George Aidoo, 156, Union, N.J., chilled Pablo Rodriguez, 156, Holyoke, in the first round. In the opener, lanky Stan Yanechak, 135, New York, whipped Joe Huston, 136, Lowell, in six sessions.

▲**West Hartford** — Columbia Music Hall — Jose Carabello, 141, Hartford, carried the action to Beau Jaynes, 144, Lowell, to gain a lop-sided eight round decision. Carabello outboxed his taller foe, continually beat him to the punch, and had the better of the exchanges.

Phil Hudson, 127, Portland, for the second time handed Danny Fryman, 130, Lowell, a pasting taking a clear cut eight round decision. Fryman rallied in the sixth and seventh but was barely able to last the final session on his feet. In four rounders: Joe Maye, 200, Hartford, spoiled Howie Hall's unbeaten knockout record by stopping Hall, 190, West Hartford, in the third round; Donny Nelson, 136, Hartford, turned pro after a brilliant amateur career by stopping Renaldo Burgos, 134, also of Hartford; Bob Pompeo, 142, Portland, and Steve Toomey, 141, Waterbury, battled to a draw for the second time; and D. C. Walker, 163, Somers, survived a late rally by Peachy Davis, 168, Hartford, to win a four round decision.

▲**Boston Arena** — Tony Petronelli, 139, East Bridgewater, now lays claim to the North American junior welterweight championship after winning a close hard fought split twelve round decision over Hector Matta, 140, fighting out of New York. Matta's faster punching and sharp combinations gained him an edge in the earlier going, however, Petronelli's heavier punching took its toll and slowed Matta. The last two heats were fought head-to-head with Tony's punches giving him the edge. Referee Jimmy McCarron voted a draw while both judges favored Petronelli.

Marvin Hagler, 159½, Brockton, methodically battered Robert (Songbird) Williams, 157, Memphis, Tenn., into helplessness. Dr. A. H. Bloomenthal ordered the bout stopped in the third round.

Paul Poirier, 158, New Bedford, tried and as a result copped all eight rounds over Roland Cousins, 164, New York, who appeared to have a disdain for boxing. His defensive tactics made the bout a dull contest. Veteran Peachy Davis, 163, Hartford, lost a roundly booed six round duke to Jackie Smith, 158, Brockton, after having had Smith on the verge of a knockout several times. Ricky Wynn, 218, Norton, flattened Charley Scott, 177, New York, with a chopping right hand in the first round. Tommy Rose, 125, Sherborn, turned pro with a unanimous four round decision over Eugene Pierce, 133, New York, in the opener.

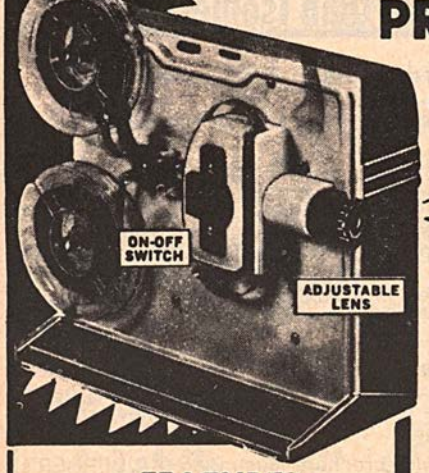
▲Connecticut's lady boxing commissioner Barbara Dunn hosted boxing commissioners Leo Pomerleau and George Russo of Maine, Emmanuel Aronis and Robert Gallagher of Massachusetts, and Anthony Maceroni of Rhode Island. Uniformity of boxing codes, recognition of each other's suspensions, and the setting up of title bouts, were some of the items discussed. Each of them with the exception of Mr. Maceroni stayed to witness the Carabello-Jaynes boxing show. The latter died shortly afterwards from a heart attack.

▲Connecticut's lady boxing commissioner Barbara Dunn hosted boxing commissioners Leo Pomerleau and George Russo of Maine, Emmanuel Aronis and Robert Gallagher of Massachusetts, and Anthony Maceroni of Rhode Island. Uniformity of boxing codes, recognition of each other's suspensions, and the setting up of title bouts were some of the items discussed. Each of them stayed to witness the Carabello-Jaynes boxing show, except Mr. Maceroni. The latter died shortly afterwards from a heart attack.

8 MM MOTION PICTURE PROJECTOR

COLOR OR BLACK & WHITE

ONLY $7.98 Complete



FREE

NEW THRILLING SENSATION!

ADDS 3-D STEREO EFFECT

Makes People Look So Full and Real, You'll Feel You Can Reach Out and Touch Them

Just put on the "Miracle Specs" and you achieve a thrilling new experience. You see — not the old flat pictures you've seen for years — but life-like round images so real you "know" you could reach out to touch and feel them. One pair comes with each projector. Additional pairs are $2.98 each.

FEATURES

- Sturdy construction for long life
- Speed control for fast or slow motion
- Projects color or black and white
- Complete with screen
- Guaranteed

No Need To Miss Out On the Fun of Private Movies Now at this Low Price

Here is a projector which, though precision-engineered and sturdily built for long use, is so reasonably-priced that everyone can now enjoy the thrills of showing home movies or standard 8 mm commercial movies. And it's so easy to operate that even a child can learn to use it quickly. Its double lens system and smooth operation give amazing performance. And — because it so compact, you can take it with you anywhere and show your home movies to friends or relatives. It comes in its own carrying case Closes completely for easy portability. No need to unwind electric cord and hunt for an outlet either —because it has no cord. The batteries (available anywhere) stored in the base do all the work — and they're ready at the flip of a switch. This quick-focusing automatic Projector shows 8mm color or black-and-white film. If you wish to stop it at a particular frame, you can do so. Speed control lets you speed up film or slow down the action for enjoyment of every detail. (Batteries not included).

Try It For 10 Days On Our Money-Back Guarantee! So sure are we that you will be delighted with this versatile Projector, that we invite you to try it for 10 days and then, if you don't agree that it a wonderful buy, return it to us and we'll refund the purchase price — with no questions asked. **Don't Delay — Send Your Order Now!**

10 DAY TRIAL FREE

HONOR HOUSE PRODUCTS Dept. 168MP32
Lynbrook, N.Y. 11563

Rush me the 8mm Portable Projector together with one set of Stereo Specs. If I am not 100% delighted, I may return it after 10 days trial for refund of purchase price.

☐ I enclose $7.98 (please add 75c shipping charges).
☐ Send COD. I enclose $1 deposit and will pay the postman balance plus postage and COD handling charges on delivery.

NAME .....
ADDRESS ..... ZIP .....
☐ Send me ..... Stereo Specs @ $2.98 each.
N.Y. State Residents Please Add Sales Tax.

NORVEL LEE NEW HEAD OF CAPITAL RING BODY

By EDWARD SCULLEN

Washington, D.C. — Fistic action in the nation's capital is once again at a standstill. Not even a decent rumor of impending pro action can be heard around area gyms.

The only boxing news of note involves a membership shakeup within the District Boxing Commission.

It was announced in June that former Redskins' star, Bobby Mitchell, is now a member of the commission. He replaces chairman Yorke Van Nixon, who resigned because he is running for a spot on the City Council.

The well-known Norvel Lee, a former Olympic light heavyweight champion, will take over the chairmanship.

EVERLAST

BOXING EQUIPMENT OF CHAMPIONS

PRICES SLASHED 1/3

HEADGUARDS:	List	KO Price
___ 4011 - Top Pro Headguard with cheek protector	$57.00	$38.00
___ 4025 - Top grainleather military headguard	25.00	16.67
___ 4030 - Budget Everhide headguard (adjustable size)	16.00	10.67
___ Size: Small, Medium or Large		

MOUTHPIECES:	List	KO Price
___ 4401 - Single white para rubber mouthpiece	$ .90	$ .60
___ 4404 - "Everguard" Double white para rubber mouthpiece	2.70	1.80

HANDWRAPS:	List	KO Price
___ 4450 - Herringbone Tape Handwrapping	$2.50/pr.	$ 1.67
___ 4451 - Woven 2" soft Elastic Handwrapping	$3.50/pr.	2.33

FIGHT GLOVES:	List	KO Price
___ 2106 - Top Pro Safety Guard 6oz. Fighting Gloves	$55/set (4 gloves)	$36.67
___ 2108 - Top Pro Safety Guard 8oz. Fighting Gloves	$57/set (4 gloves)	38.00
___ 21086 - Extra Large Pro Safety Guard 8oz. Fighting Gloves	$60/set (4 gloves)	40.00
___ 2110 - Pro Safety Guard 10oz. Fighting Gloves	$60/set (4 gloves)	40.00
___ 21106 - Extra Large Pro Safety Guard 10oz. Fighting Gloves	$63/set (4 gloves)	42.00

ROBES:	List	KO Price
___ 4385 - Top Quality (¾ Length) Satin Robe	$32.00	$21.33
___ 4387 - Top Quality (Full Length) Satin Robe	34.00	22.67
Full length satin robes are in stock in		
___ Black & White and White & Black		
___ Special Order: Specify solid or color combination		
___ 4380 - Custom Tailored (¾ Length) Velvet Robe	100.00	66.67
___ 4382 - Custom Tailored (Full Length) Velvet Robe	110.00	73.33
___ Special Order: Specify solid color or two color combination		
___ Size: 36, 38, 40, 42 or 44.		

TRUNKS:	List	KO Price
___ 4411 - Top Quality Satin Trunks	$ 9.00	$ 6.00
___ 44116 - Extra Large (38-40) Top Quality Satin Trunks	10.00	6.67
Color Selection - in stock colors -		
___ Black & White, White & Black, Blue & Gold, Red & White, Blue & White and Green & White		
___ Sizes: S (26-28), M (30-32), L (34-36) and XL (38-40)		
___ 4415 - Luxury Velvet Trunks	35.00	23.33
___ 44156 - Luxury Velvet Trunks over size 34	39.00	26.00
___ Special Order: Specify solid or color combination		
___ Size: 26, 28, 30, 32 or 34.		

PRO CUP:	List	KO Price
___ 4461 - Top Pro-Foul Proof Protection Cup	$60.00	$40.00
___ 4460 - Pro Foul-Proof Protective Cup	50.00	33.33
___ 4462 - Foul-Proof Protective Cup	37.50	25.00
___ Size - Small, Medium, Large		

POSTER:

___ 98 Muhammad Ali - full color - life-like size poster

List $3.00

KO Price $2.00

KO

Return ad with check or money order to:
K.O. PRODUCTS DIV. RING CLASSICS INC.
Box L, Hauppauge, N.Y. 11787
(516) 273-3150

N.Y.S. residents add appropriate sales tax. Add $1.00 to the total order to cover postage & handling $1.50 for Canadian orders. No C.O.D.'s accepted

TRAINING TRUNKS:	List	KO Price
___ 4341 - Wool "v" cut legs training trunks	$12.00	$ 8.00
___ Size - Small, Medium, Large		

SHOES:	List	KO Price
___ 4433 - 10" White leather boxing shoe	$38.00	$25.33
___ 4434 - 10" Black leather boxing shoe	36.00	24.00
EXTRA CHARGE for sizes over 12	4.00	
___ 4435 - 10" Man-Made leather boxing shoe	19.50	13.00
EXTRA CHARGE for sizes over 12	3.00	
____RED ____WHITE ____BLUE		
___ Size_____ , in stock - 6-14 in half sizes		

PLATFORM:	List	KO Price
___ 4266 - Professional/gym 30" platform	$235.00	$156.67
___ 4262 - Champion home 30" platform	55.00	36.67
		(plus freight)

SWIVEL:	List	KO Price
___ 4444 - Top Professional Ball Bearing Swivel	$15.00	$10.00
___ 4440 - Professional Detachable Swivel	6.00	4.00

STRIKING BAG:	List	KO Price
___ 4200 - Top professional leather speed bag	$34.00	$22.67
___ 4201 - Professional leather speed bag	33.00	22.00
___ 4202 - Super leather speed bag	32.00	21.33
___ 4207 - Horsehide heavy duty striking bag	32.00	21.33
___ 4212 - Capeskin heavy duty striking bag	28.00	18.67
___ 4209 - Pigtex speed bag	22.50	15.00

STRIKING BAG GLOVES:	List	KO Price
___ 4305 - Top professional bag gloves	$23.50/pr	$15.67
___ 43056 - Extra large size	25.00/pr	16.67
___ 4307 - Horsehide bag gloves	17.50/pr	11.67
___ 43076 - Extra large size	19.00/pr	12.67
___ 4308 - Gymnasium bag gloves	11.50/pr	7.67
___ 43086 - Extra large size	12.50/pr.	8.33

TRAINING BAGS:	List	KO Price
___ 4520 - Top grade leather - 80lb. training bag	$225.00	$150.00
___ 4541 - Champion leather - 50lb. training bag	140.00	93.33
___ 4543 - Champion canvas - 70lb. training bag	70.00	46.67
___ 4544 - Champion canvas - 40lb. training bag	55.00	36.67
		(plus freight)

TRAINING GLOVES:	List	KO Price
___ 2512 - Top pro 12oz. training glove	$65.00/set (4 gloves)	$43.33
___ 2514 - Top pro 14oz. training glove	68.00/set (4 gloves)	45.33
___ 2516 - Top pro 16oz. training glove	71.00/set (4 gloves)	47.33
___ 2412 - Professional 12oz. training glove	50.00/pr	33.33
___ 2414 - Professional 14oz. training glove	53.00/pr.	35.33
___ 2416 - Professional 16oz. training glove	56.00/pr	37.33

SKIP ROPES:	List	KO Price
___ 4496 - Ball bearing leather skip rope 8ft. (for boxers up to 5' 10")	$8.50	$5.67
___ 4497 - Ball bearing leather skip rope 9½ft. (for boxers over 5' 10")	9.50	6.33

Complete 97 page Everlast Sporting Goods Catalogue available NOW for ONLY $1.00

DISTRIBUTORS EXCLUSIVELY OF EVERLAST BOXING & TRAINING EQUIPMENT

DEVELOP FEARSOME

WITH WEIGHTED WRISTLETS

3.98

"Power Packed" Arm Builders Start Instantly To Give You mighty striking power and strength. Build the powerful arms you want without special equipment or exercises. Wear these rugged weighted wristlets during your ordinary activities at work or play.

BUILD YOUR STRENGTH

Hour by hour, day by day the muscles in your arms are strengthened and grown to new power. Wear your "Power Packed" wristlets and get the proud masculine feeling that says "I can take care of myself."

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Order your "Power Packed" weighted wristlets today. Use them for 10 days. If you don't see immediate and progressive improvement, if you don't instantly feel more powerful, more masculine, more capable — you can return them for refund of the full purchase price.

Cost of one $3.98 plus 35¢ shipping. A pair costs $6.98 plus 55¢ shipping. Sorry, No C.O.D.

Power Builders Dept. 13858

50 BOND STREET, WESTBURY, N.Y. 11590

DAN BUCCERONI'S NEW BOXING AND PHYSICAL TRAINING BOOKLET $2.95

Former Light Heavy and Heavyweight title contender

World Amateur Champion
U.S. Navy Champion 1947

DAN BUCCERONI

Health Studio

1543 W Passyunk Ave.,
Philadelphia, Pa. 19145

277 2583 · FU 9 3223

DECORATE YOUR BARS

With Photos of Boxers and Wrestlers—
Send For List To
THE RING BOOK SHOP
120 W. 31st St., N.Y. N.Y. 10001
NO PHOTOS WILL BE SENT
TO FOREIGN COUNTRIES

ARGENTINA'S BOXING DOING WELL DESPITE UPHEAVAL

By SIMON BRONENBERG and ALFREDO PORZIO

Buenos Aires, Argentina — Despite the administration upheaval there has been no letdown in Argentine boxing. The nation could use a big fight but it is getting along fine, nevertheless, and there are fights galore even if they do not involve world titles. Results of recent fights throughout the nation:

▲**San Clemente de Tuyu** — In the light heavy class Guillermo Aguirrezabala kayoed Oscar Mercado in fourth round.

▲**Tandil** — In middle division, Antonio R. Paez and Alfredo Cicopieddi drew in 10.

▲**Buenos Aires** — At the Luna Park ring, lightweight Antonio Diaz kayoed Marciano Tura in second round.

▲**Bahia Blanca** — Omar Carcamo kayoed Omar Lara in 3rd. They are welters.

▲**Parana** — In the middle division Virgilio Fernandez kayoed Miguel Diaz in 3; (Heavies) Ricardo Vivas kayoed Luciano Amatti in 4th; (Lights) Felipe Britez and Carlos Bilena drew in 6 and lights Jose L. Acosta and Antonio Guerrero drew in 6.

▲**San Carlos de Bariloche** — In the fly class Felix Gonzalez whipped Gilberto Lopez (from Uruguay).

▲**San Salvado de Jujuy** — In the welter class Rogelio Zarza and Miguel Fernandez drew in 10 rounds. Lights: Oscar Tapia outpointed Angel Roman in 10 and in the middle division Mario Zegada and Paul Rodriguez drew in 10.

▲**Corrientes** — Ramon Benitez and Eduardo Echevertia drew in 10. They are feathers.

▲**Huinca Renanco** — In the light class, No. 1 in the Argentine Official Rating Jorge Gomez beat Oscar Barrios on points in 10.

▲**San Juan** — Undefeated and hard puncher in the light-heavy class Miguel Angel Cuello kayoed Luis O. Colen in first round and middle Juan C. Artaza kayoed Adan Silva in second round.

▲**Cordoba** — In the bantam class undefeated Julio C. Saba and Jose Arias drew in 10.

▲**Posadas** — In the feather class No. 1 in the Argentine ranking Ramon Gonzalez outpointed Ramon Ojeda in 10.

▲**Villa Mercedes** — In the jr. welter division Manuel Saucedo beat Jose Nieva in 10.

▲**Curuzu-Cuatia** — Hard puncher in the middle jr. class Roque "Rocky" Roldan beat Rodolfo Rosales (No. 1 in the middle rating) by points in 10.

▲**Parana** — Esteban Osuna kayoed Miguel A. Duro in first round. They are jr. middles.

▲**Parana** — In the light class Juan E. Filippo beat Juan Burgui in 6. Middles Ramon "Clay" Perez kayoed Americo Arrieta in fourth and light heavy Estelio Franco kayoed Juan Luna in first round.

▲**Salta** — In the light class good prospect Carlos Ibanez outpointed Angel Olea in 10 and in the fly class Jose Flores kayoed Rafael Uncos in fourth round.

▲**Resistencia (Chaco)** — No. 1 in the fly Argentine ranking Carlos Escalante beat Marcos Urquiza in 10 rounds.

▲**Dean Funes** — In the light division Miguel Figueroa won over Julio Lopez in 10.

▲**Lujan** — In the jr. welter class Hector Morales beat Roberto Arias in 10.

▲**Buenos Aires** — Argentine and South American light-heavy champion Victor Galindez outpointed Jose "Monin" Gonzalez, from Puerto Rico in 10 rounds.

▲**Formosa** — In the bantam division Angel Zalazar kayoed Jose Izquierdo in fourth round.

▲**de Mayo** — In the jr. light class Lorenzo Beneventano and Facundo Villalba drew in 8 rounds.

▲**Pehuajo** — In the jr. welter class undefeated Hugo Salega kayoed Abel Funes in second round.

▲**Carmen de Patagones** — In jr. welter class Juan J. Gimenez (brother of the Argentine jr. welter champion Carlos M. Gimenez) beat Hector Caceres in 10.

▲**General Roca** — In the middle division Luis Salvucci won over Antonio Rios in 10.

▲**Villaguay (Entre Rios)** — In the welter class Juan A. Merlo kayoed Carlos Mino in five rounds.

▲**Salta** — In the middle division Hugo Obregon won over Hugo Trujillo in 10.

▲**Resistencia** — Argentine bantam champion Benicio Sosa outpointed Argentine fly champion Juan. J. Brizuela in 10 rounds. (Non title bout)

▲**Mendoza** — Undefeated in the feather class Mario Ortiz kayoed Ismael Diaz in eighth round.

▲**Posadas (Misiones)** — In the light class Santiago Lopez kayoed Raul Ariza in five rounds.

▲**Villa Maria** — In the welter class Rene Campos kayoed Luis Dominguez in 3rd.

▲**Concordia** — In the jr. welter division Vicente Martinez kayoed Juan R. Ramirez.

▲**Santa Fe** — In the feather class Jorge A. Gonzalez beat Felipe Britez in 6 rounds; in the bantam class Roberto Barrientos kayoed Jorge Mesa in second round; Jacinto Fernandez (middle) kayoed Luis Garzilaso in 5th; and in the welter class undefeated Ceferino Morales kayoed Ignacio Luque in 3rd.

▲**Maria Grande** — In the light class Santos Petrosky beat Carlos Bilena in 8th.

▲**Buenos Aires** — At the Luna Park ring Argentine welter champion Miguel A. Campanino beat Mario Guilloti in a good fight in 10 rounds. Non title bout.

▲**Buenos Aires** — At the Luna Park ring to and in the welter class Carlos Peralta won over Omar Zarza in 10.

▲**Tunuyan (Mendoza)** — Undefeated in the middle class Hugo Corro beat Orlando Nasul in 10 and in the light class Deoliver da Silva (from Brasil) beat Ramon Allende in 8 rounds.

▲**Salta** — In the middle class Roberto Marcialli kayoed Gianni Mingardi (from Italy) in 8th round.

▲**Campamento Vespucio (Salta)** — In the light class Argentine champion Hugo Gutierrez kayoed Gregorio Villavicencio in fourth round.

▲**Cordoba** — In the jr. welter class Francisco Lopez beat Rodolfo Madriaga by points in 10. Madriaga lost his undefeated condition.

▲**San Carlos Bariloche** — In the fly class Felix Gonzalez and Martin Vargas drew in 10.

▲**Villa Maria** — In the light division Jorge Gomez won over Miguel Angel Alaniz in 10 rounds.

▲**Posadas (Misiones)** — Ramon Gonzalez kayoed Marcos Urquiza in nine rounds. (They are feathers)

▲**Resistencia (Chaco)** — In the light class Ramon Duarte kayoed Alberto Luque in third round.

▲**Corrientes** — For the local light title Venancio Gonzalez beat Fernando Ocampo in 10 rounds.

▲**Salta** — In the light class Carlos Ibanez beat Martin Leiva in 10.

▲**Concepcion del Uruguay** — In the feather division Juan Noguera and Pedro Torres drew in 10.

▲**Paso de Los Libres** — In the jr. welter division Julio Alegre kayoed Roberto Arevalo in eighth round.

▲**Buenos Aires** — At the Luna Park ring Juan "Yanni" Garcia qon a bad decision over Rodolfo Rosales in 10 rounds. "Yanni" is jr. middle and Rosales No. 1 in the middle class.

▲**Metan (Salta** — In the light class representative in the Olympic Games at Munich, Antonio Comaschi kayoed Martin Rojas in second round.

▲**Buenos Aires** — At the Luna Park ring and in the jr. welter division representative in the Olympic Games at Munich, Walter Gomez easily beat Alberto Pili in 10 round decision.

▲**Resistencia (Chaco)** — In the heavy class Domingo D'Elia kayoed Ruben Lopez in first round.

▲**San Juan** — In the bantam class undefeated Rolando Lahoz won over Humberto Jancoli in six; feathers Juan Reyes kayoed Carlos Nieva in second round and in the heavy class Edmundo Farias won over Alfredo Lucero by disqualification in third round.

▲**Posadas (Misiones)** — In the jr. light class Julio Campagna won over Juan Olivera in 10 rounds and in the feather class Carlos Portillo kayoed Carlos Castello in six.

▲**Cordoba** — In the bantam class undefeated Julio C. Saba beat Jose Arias in 10.

▲**Salta** — Hard puncher in the jr. middle division Roque "Rocky" Roldan kayoed Armando Vicente in eighth round.

▲**Buenos Aires** — Argentine feather champion Oscar "Cachin" Mendez outpointed Jose T. Casas, ex-Argentine bantam champion, in a bad decision.

SAVAGE TAKES OUT BURCH AS CAMDEN REVIVES BOXING

By NIGEL COLLINS

Camden, New Jersey — Live professional boxing successfully returned to Camden for the first time since Dick Tiger outpointed Gene "Ace" Armstrong on September 15, 1959. Promoter Frank Gelb was pleased with the cozy break even crowd of 760 and plans to return to the air-conditioned venue later this summer.

In the main event North Philadelphia's Jimmy Savage, 148, scored a second round TKO over Greg Burch, 146, from Camden.

Burch was not permitted to continue after suffering a deep gash on his left cheek during the first round. In all probability the cut was caused by an unintentional butt.

Topping the entertaining undercard was Carlos Duprey's points win over Kenny Muse in a featherweight clash. Muse got off to a quick start but gave away to Duprey's constant pressure in six lively rounds.

Philadelphia trial horse Roy Ingram, 165, opened the show with a surprising 6-round win over favored local Tyrone Taylor, 162. Roy pressed the action to earn a close nod.

Bob "Paycheck" Payton, 157, KO'ed Elwood Townsend in 1:15 of the fourth. This was no great feat as poor Townsend has been blasted out in his last seven starts.

In other scheduled 6-rounders, Vandell "Big Boy" Woods, 175, TKO'ed Jimmy Grahlfs, 170, in three and Camden's Mike Williams, 137, had to work hard to decision Morris "Shine" Grant, 140.

NORFOLK'S YOUNG BOXERS STAR IN "OLYMPIC" MEET

By JACK LEVINSON

Norfolk, Va. — Director Wally Haigh, of the Department of Parks and Recreation reports that a capacity crowd enjoyed an action packed Junior Olympic style boxing show, at the Berkley Neighborhood Center. Sponsored by the Norfolk Bureau, the show featured boys representing Lansdale Recreation Center, Youngs Park Recreation center and Host Berkley Neighborhood Center.

The nine bouts were very closely contested by boys of varying ages, 10 yrs. to 18; varying weights, from 62 to 145.

The following youngsters were victorious:

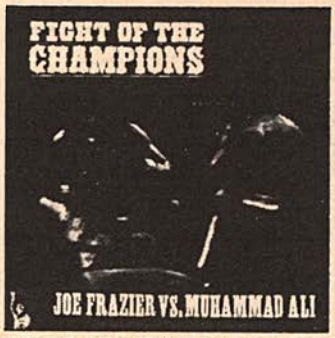
1	72 class	John Lewis	Young Park
2	95 class	Wright Odom	Young Park
3	125 class	James Turner	Berkley
4	132 class	Chris Newell	Young Park
5	132 class	Kevin Mahon	Newport News
6	118 class	Kenny Freeman	Berkley
7	85 class	Eric Everett	Young Park
8	147 class	Larry Williams	Young Park
9	90 class	Amos Cherry	Berkley

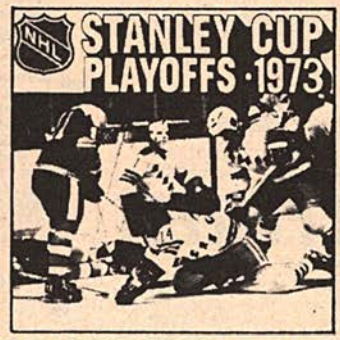
INSTANT REPLAY

You're the judge, sports fan... this is your chance to analyze your favorite game and your favorite player. Was Griese's quarterbacking the key to the Miami Super Bowl victory... did Frazier outpoint Ali... Is Jabbar the most dominant force in Pro Basketball? These and other questions are yours to answer thru Columbia Pictures Great Sports Library now available in Standard and Super 8 mm. Buy these films instantly and replay them forever.

★ ALL FILMS ARE OFFICIAL ★

FILMS AVAILABLE IN REAL LIFE COLOR FOR $16.95 Ea.
AVAILABLE IN BLACK AND WHITE FOR $8.50 Ea.
FREE CATALOG ON REQUEST. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED





ORDER BY NUMBER FROM: SPORTS WORLD PRODUCTS, P.O. Box 427, BRONXVILLE, N.Y. 10708 ● USE HANDY COUPON BELOW

ADD $1.00 FOR EACH FILM TO COVER POSTAGE AND HANDLING • N.Y. STATE RESIDENTS ADD STATE AND LOCAL TAXES • CANADIAN RESIDENTS ADD $1.50 PER FILM TO COVER POSTAGE AND HANDLING COSTS • PLEASE ADD 25¢ TO COVER POSTAGE AND HANDLING COSTS FOR EACH CATALOG REQUEST.

1. **FIGHT OF THE CHAMPIONS**
   Joe Frazier Vs. Muhammad Ali
2. **ALI VS. NORTON**
   Upset of the Century

★3 GREAT SPECIALS:★

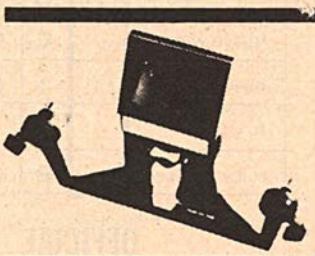
2A. **FOREMAN vs. FRAZIER**
The Great Upset

2B. **ALI VS. NORTON #II**
Ali's Revenge

2C. **ALI VS. FRAZIER #II (2-Reel Set)**
The Grudge Match

NOTE: Films 2A and 2B are available only at $10.50 for B&W and $19.95 for Color. 2C is $18.00 for B&W and $34.90 for Color.

3. **MUHAMMAD ALI (2-Fights)**
   Foley and Bonovena
4. **7 GREAT KNOCKOUTS**
   Ali-Louis-Frazier
5. **SUGAR RAY ROBINSON (2-Fights)**
   Basilio and Turpin
6. **ROCKY MARCIANO (3-Fights)**
   Louis-Walcott-Cockett
7. **JOE FRAZIER (3-Fights)**
   Chuvalo-Mathis-Quarry
8. **JOE LOUIS (3-Fights)**
   Simon-Baer-Wolcott
9. **SUPER BOWL 67**
   Packers and Chiefs
10. **SUPER BOWL 68**
    Packers and Raiders
11. **SUPER BOWL 69**
    Jets and Colts
12. **SUPER BOWL 70**
    Chiefs and Vikings
13. **SUPER BOWL 71**
    Cowboys and Colts
14. **SUPER BOWL 72**
    Dolphins and Cowboys
15. **SUPER BOWL 73**
    Dolphins and Redskins
16. **FOOTBALL FOLLIES**
    A True Collector's Item
17. **NBA HIGHLIGHTS 69**
18. **NBA HIGHLIGHTS 71**
19. **NBA HIGHLIGHTS 72**
20. **NBA PLAYOFFS 70**
21. **NBA PLAYOFFS 71**
22. **NBA PLAYOFFS 72**
23. **SOCCER (Italy vs. Brazil)**
24. **SOCCER (Italy vs. Germany)**
25. **SOCCER (Germany vs. England)**
26. **NHL PLAYOFFS 73**
27. **NHL PLAYOFFS 72**
28. **NHL PLAYOFFS 71**
29. **NHL PLAYOFFS 70**
30. **NHL HIGHLIGHTS 72**
31. **NHL HIGHLIGHTS 71**
32. **1970 WORLD SERIES**
33. **1971 WORLD SERIES**
34. **1972 WORLD SERIES**
35. **1970 ALL STAR GAME**
36. **1972 ALL STAR GAME**
37. **AMAZING METS/1969**
38. **ROBERTO CLEMENTE**
    A Touch of Royality
39. **1972 OLYMPICS**
    4 Separate Films:
    A-Competitive Sports
    B-Track and Field
    C-Aquatics
    D-Gymnastics
40. **WORLD OF SPORTS 1970**
41. **GOLF/SAVING STROKES**
    Sam Snead
42. **MIRACLE AT OAKMONT**
    U.S. Golf Open 73



SPECIAL BONUS OFFER!

Don't miss out on the excitement of these films just because you do not own a projector. You can obtain our quality Super 8 projector viewer for only $16.95 with purhcase of 2 films or more. This remarkable H.P.I. viewer comes complete with large built-in screen and a set of reels that hold up to 400 feet of film at one time. Complete money back guarantee.

★★★★★★★
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
IF YOU ARE NOT 100% SATISFIED WITH ANY FILM YOU PURCHASE, YOU MAY RETURN IT WITHIN 10 DAYS FOR FULL REFUND PROVIDING THAT THE FILM IS NOT DAMAGED BY USE.
★★★★★★★

USE THIS HANDY COUPON TO ORDER

SPORTS WORLD PRODUCTS, DEPT. R-1074
P.O. BOX 427, BRONXVILLE, N.Y. 10708

PHONE (914) 738-5505

PLEASE SEND THE FOLLOWING FILMS (NUMBERS) .....

☐ Standard 8 ☐ Super 8 ☐ Color ($16.95 ea.) ☐ B&W ($8.50 ea.) ☐ H.P.I. Super 8 Projector Viewer ($16.95) ☐ Free Film Catalog

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State ..... Zip .....

N.Y. State Residents add state and local taxes. When ordering add $1.00 for each film to cover postage and handling. If requesting a FREE Catalog send 25¢ to cover postage and handling costs. Canadian Residents add $1.50 per film to cover Postage and handling

(Foreign Residents Add $2.50 Per Film) (Film Running Time Approximately 12 minutes Per Reel)

ESTRADA KEEPS MEXICAN FEATHER TITLE VS. GARCIA

By EDUARDO AMER G.

Guadalajara, Jalisco — Jesus "Papelero" Estrada, 125, won by a disqualification from Enrique Garcia, 125, in tenth round and retained Mexican featherweight title. Jorge "Alacrancito" Torres, 121, gained a booed decision over Jorge Carrasco, 120, in 10. Rafael Ortega, 123, of Panama, put to sleep Jose Torres, 124, in only two rounds. Humberto Alcala, 119, TKO'ed Nicolas Peralta, 121, in 8.

▲**Matamoros, Tamaulipas** — Former world featherweight king Clemente Sanchez, 134, returned to the ring after one year and a half, and stopped Cornelio "Memin" Vega, 132, in four. Jesus "Mortero" Alonso, 128, TKO'ed "Texano" Jasso, 126, in three. Tarcisio Gomez, 116, halted Juan Jaramillo, 117, in 5. Carlos Mendoza, 123, of Panama, TKO'ed Jose Luis "Frijol" Madrid, 126, in six.

▲**Tijuana, Baja California** — Juan Jose "Negro" Guzman, 112, surprised the gang when he won by a TKO over Valentin "Duende" Martinez, 112, in 5. Javier Ayala, 135, decisioned Lupe Ramirez, 134, in 10. Rosendo Caballero, 159, outpointed Alex Olguin, 161, in 10.

▲**Mexico, D.F.** — Veteran Lorenzo "Halimi" Gutierrez, 113, TKO'ed Andres Reyes, 113, in 3. Chucho Hernandez, 128, TKO'ed Alfredo Martinez, 127, in 3. Santiago Hernandez, 117, bested Carlos Ramirez, 117, in 8. Gerardo Aceves, 124, TKO'ed Hector Garcia, 124, in two. Teodoro Gonzalez, whipped David Munoz, 124, in four.

▲**Mexico, D.F.** — Jose "Pipino" Cuevas, 145, TKO'ed Sugar Sanders, 146, of Nicaragua, in the very first round. Fabian Palma, 111, TKO'ed Felipe Gallegos, 111, in five. Alfredo Nunez, 134, outscored Eleazar Montes, 133, in 6.

▲**Acapulco, Guerrero** — Francisco Cabrera, 119, nailed Teo Gonzalez, 118, in two. Emilio "Cacha" Zamora, 117, defeated Guillermo Ramirez, 117, in ten.

▲**Mexico, D.F.** — Arturo "Mulato" Zuniga, 153, TKO'ed Ruben Vazquez, 152, in 8. Eleazar Delgado, 132, beat Modesto Concepcion, 131, in 10. Jose Luis Hernandez, 125, TKO'ed Lupe Galindo, 125, in one. Francisco Granados, 116, TKO'ed Emeterio Garcia, 115, in 5.

▲**Valladolid, Yucatan** — Jose Luis "Chamaco" Cetina, 112, gained Mario "Vampiro" Rogelio, 113, in ten. Chucho Loria, 111, and Romulo Cortez, 112, drew in 10. "Gato" Perez, 115, iced Jose Salas, 115, in the opening round.

▲**La Paz, Baja California** — Juan Alvarez, 112, outboxed Margarito "Mosco" Lozano, 113, in ten. Ventura Sanchez, 125, KO'ed Homero Campos, 125, in 3.

▲**Tapachula, Chiapas** — "Zorrita" Yepez, 124, stopped David "Babe" Palomo Nunez, 124, in the tenth and last round. Palomo died seven days later. Rocky Guillen, 119, outpointed Angel Chic, 117, in 10. Toto Cruz, 118, KO'ed Juan Rodriguez, 118, in seven.

▲**Puebla** — Eleuterio Hernandez, 128, won by a disqualification over Cornelio "Memin" Vega, 129, in 8.

▲**Reynosa, Tamaulipas** — Roberto "Kid" Ruvaldino, 116, TKO'ed Alberto Cananig, 114, of Philippines, in four. "Chamaco" Medrano, 117, and Tarcisio Gomez, 118, drew in ten.

▲**Tijuana, Baja California** — Mario Roman, 134, TKO'ed Jose Noe Miranda, 134, in two. Fili Castro, 119, bested Paco Munoz, 120, in 10.

▲**Mexico, D.F.** — German Coello, 134, of Dominican Republic, stopped Chucho Flores, 135, in 7. David "Frijolito" Madrid, 132, TKO'ed Francisco Solorio, 133, in 3.

▲**Acapulco, Guerrero** — Alejandro Flores, 118, polished off Choforo Juarez, 119, in five. Pedro Alberto Dominguez, 129, TKO'ed Alejandro Meza, 128, in 3.

▲**Guadalajara, Jalisco** — Fernando "Oso" Vazquez, 117, TKO'ed Macario Jimenez, 117, in fourth round.

▲**Saltillo, Coahuila** — Willie Warren, 149, of USA, decisioned Ruben Arocha, 148, of Argentina, in ten. Jose Luis "Frijol" Madrid, 132, demolished Glafir Cruz, 134, in seven. Ramon "Changa" Guillen, 119, beat Gerardo Heredia, 118, in 10. Fernando Velez, 124, lost to Jose Luis Lopez, 124, in ten.

▲**Mexico, D.F.** — Abundio Cortes, 112, whipped Chano Rodriguez, 112, in 10. Ubaldo Torres, 125, lost to Ventura Perez, 124, in 8. Ezequiel Aguilar, 125, won from Javier Solis, 125, in 6. Agustin Ramirez, 133, and Alfonso Jimenez, 132, drew in 6. Angel Lira, 115, decisioned Jorge Ramirez, 114, in four.

▲**Tijuana, Baja California** — "Moro" Rodriguez, 114, TKO'ed Ramon Alvarez, 114, in five.

▲**Monterrey, Nuevo Leon** — Ismael Gallegos, 122, won on points over Baltazar Garcia, 124, in ten. Luis Reyes, 111, KO'ed Jose Elias Alcocer, 110, in six.

▲**Acapulco, Guerrero** — Leo "Cuervo" Castellanos, 112, stopped Miguel Valencia, 112, in two. Victor Cortes, 118, halted Armando Cardona, 119, in 3. Mario Gatica, 113, bombed Chacauza Yuki, 113, in 1.

▲**Valladolid, Yucatan** — Guty Espadas, 111, TKO'ed Alfonso Aguilar, 112, in two. Mario "Zurdo" Mendez, 125, won by a disqualification from Juan Sarmiento, 129, in nine. Lonny Pacheco, 118, KO'ed Manuel Sandoval, 119, in six.

▲**Mexico, D.F.** — Rosalio Muro, 125, TKO'ed "Torero" Bracamontes, 125, in 2. Jose Duarte, 145, embalmed Teo Polanco, 146, in 3. Isidro "Arabe" Ocampo, 123, TKO'ed Jose Hernandez, 123, in 5. Andres Velazquez, 111, TKO'ed Leo San Martin, 112, in 4. Fili Gonzalez, 111, TKO'ed Joel Contreras, 110, in 3.

▲**Tijuana, Baja California** — "Memin" Becerra, 119, bested Martin "Buchanan" Garcia, 117, in 10. "Soldado" Cardenas, 115, stopped "Papelero" Bravo, 115, in 2.

▲**Mexico, D.F.** — Jose Murillo Medel, 116, TKO'ed Rafael "Tanquecito" Gonzalez, 117, in five. Fabian Palma, 111, TKO'ed Tobias "Pinguino" Sanchez, 111, in 5. David Madrid, 131, TKO'ed Tomas Martinez, 129, in one.

▲**Guadalajara, Jalisco** — Juan Zarate, 112, TKO'ed Jose "Changa" Alvarez, 112, in 3.

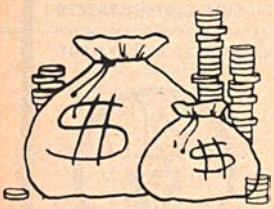
▲**Monterrey, Nuevo Leon** — Ignacio Villa, 183, beat Cesar Armijo, 185, in 10.

▲**Mexico, D.F.** — Jose Luis Hernandez, 133, whipped Sigfrido Rodriguez, 133, in ten. Martin Valencia, 111, TKO'ed Ruben "Gato" Mancilla, 111, in 3. Armando Varela, 132, KO'ed Mario Alvarado, 133, in 3. David Campos, 111, lost to Juvenal Casillas, 111, in six. Juan Garcia, 115, TKO'ed Albino Flores, 116, in the first round.

$18,500.00 IN CASH PRIZES!

$10,000.00 FIRST PRIZE

JUST SOLVE OUR SIMPLE PUZZLES AND YOU MAY BE ON YOUR WAY.



FIRST PRIZE	$10,000.00
SECOND PRIZE	$ 3,000.00
THIRD PRIZE	$ 1,500.00
FOURTH PRIZE	$ 800.00
FIFTH PRIZE	$ 400.00

PLUS 95 OTHER GIANT CASH AWARDS! JUST NAME OUR JUNGLE ANIMAL AND YOU'RE OFF AND RUNNING.

Official Entry Blank

Fill in the blank squares to complete the animal's name

RULES & DIRECTIONS

Name our jungle animal pictured above. (We've filled in the first letter to get you started.) Using the clue words, fill in the letters in the blank squares to spell out the animal's name.

Gentlemen:

I would like to enter your $18,500.00 cash award animal puzzle contest. Here is my completed entry puzzle with 25c for postage and handling. If my answer is correct, please rush me all details of your $18,500.00 animal puzzle series.

to work hard	T	o	i	l	
frozen water		c	e		
huge man		i	a	n	t
to go out		x	i	t	
color of blood		e	d		

OFFICIAL ENTRY PUZZLE

$18,500 CASH AWARD ANIMAL CONTEST

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

AQUARIUS CONTESTS 7168 MELROSE AVE. Dept. 9647 LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90046

BOBICK BROTHERS CONTINUE RIGHT ON VICTORY TRAIL

By GEORGE D. BLAIR

Bloomington, Minn. — Rodney Bobick, 221, Bowlus, Minn. won a ten round unanimous decision over Raul Gorosito, 205, New York, at the Mets Sports Center before 4,126 fans in the "live" portion of the Frazier-Quarry TVer.

It was a tough, physical fight as both fighters traded some lusty blows, but there were no knockdowns.

Gorosito had the upper hand in the early rounds and was the aggressor, but slowly the "Bowlus Bear" took over command of the fight and was a clear winner. In the tenth round Bobick landed the best punch of the fight, a long right to the jaw, which stunned Gorosito.

Bobick's record is now 29-3 and such names as Oscar Bonavena are being mentioned as opponents for Rodney. Bobick, with the win over Gorosito, has now erased two of his losses, only Terry Hinke remains.

▲**Little Falls, Minn.** — Duane Bobick, 200, Bowlus, Minn. kept his unbeaten record in tact when he knocked out Arthur Robinson, 230, Chicago, in the third round.

Duane caught Robinson in the third round with a solid right uppercut followed by a left hook, dropping Robinson on his knees in the corner where he was counted out.

Bobick's record is now 22-0, Robinson's log is 2-5-0, not the kind of opponents Bobick needs now.

In the only other pro bout Minneapolis middleweight Doug Demmings disposed of Tony Johnson of Columbus to bring his record to 6-1-0.

▲**St. Paul, Minn.** — Only a handful of fans turned out at the Auditorium to view what has to be termed a great fight. In the main event Rafael Rodriguez, 149, Minneapolis won a ten round split decision over last minute substitute Chuck Wilburn, 143, Cleveland.

Rodriguez is now 11-1-1, and Wilburn 11-4-0.

Referee Billy McCabe and judge Don Weller scored it for Rodriguez, judge Denny Nelson called it a draw, but the decision was a bad call and was booed. This writer scored it for Wilburn.

Fred Askew, 221, Minneapolis (7-12-1) decisioned old T. J. Jones, 199, Chicago (20-11-0) in six. Jones started his career back in 1959.

Al "Tiger" Bell, 176, Chicagp (1-0-0) stopped Gary Struss, 173½, St. Paul (2-1-0) 1.

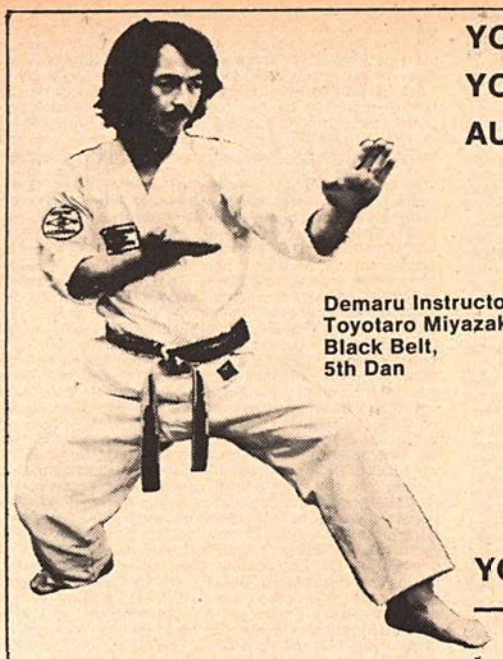
Doug Demmings, 165, Minneapolis (7-1-0) outpointed Ray Smith, 168, Chicago (0-2-0) 6.

Gary Holmgren, 148½, St. Paul (2-1-0) stopped Maurice Sanders, 143, Chicago (0-1-0) 2.

George Anderson, 139, St. Paul (1-0-1) and John Fuller, 136, St. Paul (0-3-1) drew 4.

▲Chuck "Cupcake" Mitch, St. Paul jr. welter is the most popular of any Twin City fighter at this time. Chuck, a bartender at his father's nightclub has a large following from St. Thomas College as well as the nightclub, and when Chuck Mitch is on a card the promoter can figure on several hundred extra fans. Up to now Mitch is undefeated, having posted a 3-0-0 record.

▲It's been reported that the contract of Rodney Bobick has been sold to Leroy Bobick, and a banker from Little Falls, Minn. by manager Gene Fesenmaier for $13,500. Fesenmaier had done an excellent job with Bobick's career.



Demaru Instructor
Toyotaro Miyazaki,
Black Belt,
5th Dan

YOU'LL BE A MASTER OF SELF DEFENSE ONCE YOU'VE COMPLETED OUR REVOLUTIONARY NEW AUDIOVISUAL HOME STUDY COURSE IN DYNAMIC....

KUNG-FU & KARATE

YOU LEARN BY LOOKING AND LISTENING THE EASY WAY —FOR LESS THAN 16¢ A LESSON!

YOUR PHYSICAL SIZE AND AGE ARE UNIMPORTANT

It doesn't make any difference whether you are short, tall, skinny, fat or just plain average. We don't care if you've lost every fight you ever fought. We'll teach you how to defend yourself and those you love against one, two, or even three attackers with complete self confidence. By taking our revolutionary new audiovisual home study course in dynamic KUNG FU & KARATE **you'll be able to face ANY MAN, ANYWHERE** without the fear of being physically hurt or embarrassed.

WE'LL PROGRAM YOUR MIND TO MASTER ALMOST ANY SELF DEFENSE SITUATION

No rigorous or boring exercises are necessary. You learn in the comfort and privacy of your own home, either alone or with a friend, by looking and listening with our simple, effective audiovisual technique. You merely follow the pictures in our lesson book as you listen to each lesson on our SPECIAL LONG PLAYING 12" RECORD. What could be easier?

By playing this record over and over, the lessons become buried deep in your subconscious. Your mind is conditioned in the ancient Oriental disciplines of KUNG FU & KARATE—it develops a memory bank of specialized fighting knowledge. If you are attacked, you'll find yourself springing to action almost automatically, using this knowledge to defend yourself and those you love.

YOUR BODY BECOMES A POWERFUL WEAPON OF DEFENSE

We'll teach you how to use your hands, feet, arms, legs, elbows and knees as powerful weapons against any attacker. You'll learn the KUNG FU & KARATE techniques of the thrust punch, hammerfist, X & U punch, knife hand, spear hand, palm heel strike, snap kick, thrust kick, stamping kick, knee kick, elbow strike, backfirst, X block, sweeping block, high and low blocks, and much, much more. **You'll learn nerve centers and pressure points—where, when and how to hit effectively and avoid being hit yourself.** You'll learn all the essential secrets of these two Oriental fighting arts—ancient secrets that have allowed smaller, weaker men to defeat larger, more powerful men with ease.

A NEW, CONFIDENT YOU

Take this course and feel like a new person. Never be afraid to go anywhere ever again—ball game, beach, school yard, bar, dance, tough neighborhood, back alley or parking lot at night. Gain self confidence and win the respect and admiration of those you love. Your cool, confident steel-like gaze will show others you are no person to fool around with. Feel a new power come over you—the power to master almost any self defense situation!

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:

Our long playing 12" 33⅓ RPM instruction record which contains 35 complete, separate and distinct lessons. It was specially produced to make the learning of the essential self defense techniques of KUNG FU & KARATE as inexpensive and easy as possible.

Complete picture lesson book containing over 135 photos and illustrations. While you are coached by the lesson record, each defensive movement is shown to you step-by-step by our instructor, TOYOTARO MIYAZAKI, BLACK BELT, 5TH DAN from the world famous KENKOJUKU DOJO in TOKYO, JAPAN.

Complete nerve center and pressure point chart showing all vital areas of defense.

HERE'S WHAT THE EXPERTS SAY ABOUT THIS COURSE:

"Next to taking lessons in a dojo, this home study course has to be the best way available for learning self-defense, Kung Fu and Karate."

R. Richards, Black Belt, 1st Dan

"At last! A home study course that is more than just a book or manual. This course is, without a doubt the easiest most effective home study program I have ever come across."

G. Aschkar, Black Belt, 1st Dan

©Copyright, 1974, Demaru, Inc.
667 Madison Avenue., New York, N.Y. 10021

ALL THIS FOR LESS THAN 16¢ A LESSON

It's hard to believe, but it's true! People across this country pay up to $10.00 for a single lesson in KUNG FU or KARATE—more than the cost of this entire home study course. Only today's modern technological advances in audiovisual learning, and mass production techniques make it possible for us to bring you this complete course at such a ridiculously low price! Yes it's absolutely true—you get 35 complete lessons for only $4.98 & 50¢ for postage and handling—that's less than 16¢ a lesson!

Don't delay! Order this complete home study course today. You'll never forgive yourself if you don't.

10 DAY NO RISK MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

If aften ten days of examining this home study course, you are not completely satisfied that this is the easiest, most effective way possible to learn self defense, KUNG FU and KARATE at home, you may return it for a full refund of your purchase price.

USE THIS RUSH COUPON TO ORDER:

Yes, this is for me. Rush me your complete audiovisual home study course in dynamic KUNG FU & KARATE. I enclose $4.98 plus 50¢ for postage and handling (totaling $5.48) as payment in full. I understand that this course was designed to teach me how to use KUNG FU & KARATE to defend myself. I promise never to use these techniques as an aggressor. Send cash, check or money order to:

Demaru, Inc., Dept. R-2
667 Madison Ave.,
New York, N.Y. 10021

Name.....

Street .....

City.....

State.....Zip.....

New York residents please include appropriate sales tax. Residents of England please send £2. Sorry no COD's.

NOW YOU CAN
WRAP INCHES AWAY
IN THIS AMAZING NEW
WRAP-SLIM
SUPER SLIMMER!

Magic Slimmer Panel Works INSTANTLY!

LETS YOU DECIDE JUST HOW SLIM & SLEEK YOU WANT TO BE!

A revolutionary discovery that actually lets you WRAP YOURSELF SLIMMER the very first time you put it on! It will flatten that stomach and other unsightly bulges and let you surprise yourself with a **new trim you!** Magic slimmer-panel gives you a custom fit and lets you decide just how sleek and slim you want to be! No snaps, hooks or zippers! No uncomfortable stays or hard boning to dig into you. So lightweight, cool and comfortable you'll hardly know you're wearing it, yet you'll "trim-up" to the kind of figure you have always wanted. FOR MEN OR WOMEN!

TWO FANTASTIC STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM:

#3452 Custom Two-panel Wrap-Slim sizes 28 to 50 — $7.99

#3453 Deluxe Three-panel Wrap Slim sizes 30 to 45 — $10.99

NO RISK COUPON

RUSH ME:
☐ #3452___(How many) Waist size___ $7.99 ea.
☐ #3453___(How many) Waist size___ $10.99 ea.

Add 50c ea. garment ordered for postage and handling plus 5% Sales Tax.

For C.O.D. send $3.00 deposit and pay postman bal. on delivery.

PRINT NAME & ADDRESS CLEARLY AND SEND TO:
STARTOGS of HOLLYWOOD, Wrap-Slim Div. 9647
6311 Yucca St., Hollywood, Ca. 90028

EXTRA INCOME! MAKE $1 PER SALE
SELL ENGRAVED METAL SOCIAL SECURITY PLATES
Millions of new prospects added every year! No investment needed
SEND FOR FREE SALES KIT TODAY!
ENGRAVAPLATES, DEPT. 529
P.O. BOX 10460 • JACKSONVILLE, FLA. 32207

Jim Jacobs, who owns the largest collection of fight films in existence, is continuously looking to purchase, or trade, for rare fights on film. Write
JIM JACOBS
TURN OF THE CENTURY FIGHTS, INC.
9 East 40th St. New York 16, N.Y.

"RINGSIDE" WITH "SAILOR" DON SAUER

The "ghost" of the late Charley Goldman still lingers in the rings around the world. Charley invented a "cut salve"—the formula which was left in only four hands. . .Charley's—the late Allie Columbo, Chickie Ferrera and Al Bachman of N.Y. The other night in far off Quebec City in Canada, Bachman had Fernand Marcotte boxing Art Kettles—in the third round Marcotte received a rip over the left eye of about 1½ inches in length. . .It looked like curtains—Al Bachman applied the usual medication—then "Charley's Magic Ointment". . .It bled slightly in the fourth—and from the fifth round on, not a drop of blood!! Old Charley Goldman must have been smiling from above. . .to know that he was instrumental in winning a bout—and his work goes on!! Oakland, Calif. fight promoter Joe Gagliardi is not happy that Dick Sadler is doing the negotiations for George Cooper, the State middleweight champ—it led to the cancelation of the proposed Cooper-Robles rematch, which would have been a good gate for Gagliardi. . .Billy Newman, co-proprietor of the Newman-Herman Gym in San Francisco, denies that the gym will close down. . ."as long as I have life it'll be open," Billy claims. "Where else would I hang out?"—Joe Herman would just as well have it close down, he wants to travel now and at his age, 74!! It was Tony Zale who said a good middleweight can beat a good light-heavyweight—then why did Billy Conn whip him so easily a few years back?? Tony was a darn good middleweight. Veteran boxing trainer Bill Gore in the Veterans Hospital—after a car crash in Tampa. . .Howie Stendler and Teddy Bentham, West Coast trainer and manager, inform me that 114-pound Alberto Davila is a throwback to the old time fighters. I haven't had the chance to catch Davila in action as yet—but I'm looking forward to. . for sure!! Now that Jerry Quarry is done—Boone Kirkman was easily destroyed by Ken Norton in Seattle—(gate was $98,000). . .the only "white hope" on the fistic horizon is Duane Bobick. . .but I wonder!! Rod Bobick is the guy I am watching. . .he has a new trainer in Joe Dasko who can get thru to Rodney. Rod's big failing is that he is absolutely fearless. . .only 22 years old, he has had 32 fights—reversing two of his three losses. . .some Little Falls, Minnesota gents are trying to steal the fighter (Rod Bobick) from manager Gene Fesenmaier. But Gene has an air-tight contract. . .he's the bloke I would be watching. . .Veteran trainer Lou Gross and his wife are grandparents. . .his daughter Sharon and husband Harold Chaitman are the parents of an adorable baby girl. . .Gross has worked with 17 world champions in his 50 years in boxing!! Don Fraser, Los Angeles Forum promoter, thinks that if the George Foreman-Muhammad Ali fight does come off without a snag in Africa, the next heavyweight bout will be held on the moon!! Billy Graham, ex-New York welterweight who had 131 fights in a 15-year boxing career, is working for Seagram Distillers. . .Ex-heavyweight contender, Tony Galento, claims he would have handled Muhammad Ali easily, if they were both active today—but I don't think so, Galento would have been too slow for Ali!! British promoter Harry Levine and his matchmaker Mickey Duff are trying to close a Bob Foster-John Conteh title fight for a London ring later this summer. . .could be that Foster is "ripe" for picking. . .and Conteh could be the king before this year is out. . .Did you know that the late W.L. "Young" Stribling engaged in 298 bouts and was never knocked out? His title bout with Max Schmeling in Cleveland on July 2nd, 1931, was halted by referee George Blake with 14 seconds to go in the fifteenth round. . .he was on his feet and moving toward the champion at the time—Blake stated had he known the round was near over he would not have stopped it!! Eddie Futch, the trainer of Joe Frazier, says he took two weeks to unwind after Joe's two fights with Ali. . .Mac Foster continues to ply his fistic trade—he cleared $35,000 for his fight with Muhammad Ali in Tokyo and investments have been good. . .it is now rumored he has increased this three fold. . .good boy, Mac—nice to know a fighter can retire from the ring with "a buck"!! Willie Ketchum made the trip to Venezuela with his ancient heavyweight, Jose Garcia, for his fight with Jimmy Young down there. . .When veteran trainer Lou Gross was a young fella around Chicago, he used to get $17 a week running errands and working on the side—today my son, Jimmy Sauer gets $2.50 an hour for Fernandes Supermarket in Pembroke, Mass. . .Gross top fight trainer at Miami Beach—looking like he was 35 years old, instead of what he really is, 63—how about that?? Dr. Ferdie Pacheco, fight doctor who works in the corner with Muhammad Ali, frequently can be seen with a bunch of people at Lower Miami Beach's Puerto Sagua Restaurant, where the food is tops and the fight gang love it. . .Marie Stanton phones to say her noted, 85-year-old husband and ex-fight manager, Eddie, is in a Corona, Calif. hospital. . .Eddie Sims, former Cleveland heavyweight who had 200 "pro" bouts one of them against Joe Louis, is talking about moving from Long Beach to Las Vegas. . .Eddie who has been seen in a small movie role, is now 66 years young. . .The timekeeper for the Jose Peterson-Frankie Otero bout in Miami Beach recently got so excited he forgot to ring the bell ending Round 4—after five riotous minutes Otero's handlers refused to allow him to continue. . .Baron Henry Von Stumme, aged but knowledgeable fight manager, epistles he has released his light-heavyweight clown, Ray "Windmill" White—who is now a "free agent". . .The Baron will "advise" Sonny Shields, ex-boxer and movie stunt man, in the handling of his undefeated 18-year-old son, Randy. . .both are from Los Angeles. . .A lot of the boxing gentry say that Jorge Ahumada should be arrested for assaulting a peace officer (Bob Foster is a deputy sheriff in Alberquerque), the way Ahumada handled Foster and didn't get the duke was a shame. . .Ruben Olivares picked up a check for $30,000 and his NBA featherweight clash with Zensuke Utagawa of Japan at the Forum in Inglewood, California, the other night. . .Utagawa received half that amount—You just gotta tab west coast promoter, George Parnassus as the most active—retired—man in boxing today—he travels far and wide to close matches—and still says he is "retired" from the game. . .Mickey "The Kid" Davies is tops for matchmaking and closing fights. . .his shows in San Diego are all pier six dock walloper brawls, and the fans turn out in droves for the action. . .Cowboy Jimmy Heair picked a nifty $150 for a fight in Dallas, a far cry from what he was making boxing in west coast rings for Jerry Moore—me-thinks by this time you'll find Jimmy back on the coast. . .and ironing out his managerial differences—but quick!! Big news, Jack O'Halloran on the "comeback trail". . .too bad this guy doesn't take the game seriously, as white heavyweights are hard to come by, and Jack can fight if he is ever in shape. . .there's money to be made if you're interested Jack!! Veteran fight mentor, Joe Gramby out of Philly, figures that heavyweight Roy Williams and light-heavy socker, Richie Kates could crack the top ten and possibly the the "king" if things go right for them. . .Irish Mike Nixon back in action in Los Angeles, I hope for Mel Epstein's sake he is serious this time around. . .Mel, aging but competent manager of Nixon, who is a brother-in-law of the Quarry's has his problems keeping this "tiger" in the gym and busy. . .Chuck Wepner, who is nicknamed the Bayonne Bleeder is still a big draw around N.Y.C. and his native New Jersey, toils as a liquor salesman "on the side," when not biffing. . .A good draw this winter at Miami Beach for promoter Chris Dundee could be Chicago's hard punching Rocky DeFazio, who is not active in Windy City rings, as no promoter wants to promote. . .N.Y. fight manager Al Bachman back from a trip to Quebec looking for fistic talent. Al handles just about every top clouter in the Dominion right now!! California railbirds would love to see the state light-heavyweight king, Alvaro "Indian Yaqui" Lopez boxing contender Mike Quarry—what do you say promoter Jack Cruz?? (Cruz is the father-in-law of Lopez). . .if anyone can close this match, he can. . .What happens to Danny Lopez now that he has tasted defeat at the hands of Bobby Chacon?? Joe Herman just back from the "world's fair" at Spokane, Washington. . .Andy Smith, Jr. visiting friends at Miami Beach. . .his dad is the manager of British heavyweight, Joe Bugner. . .Jimmy Grippo, hypnotist—ex-fight manager, now showing at Las Vegas is still seeking another fighter like Melio Bettina. Welcome back Gary, Indiana to the fight beat. . .the new promoter there is Bill West—the last two pugilists who came out of Gary—champ Tony Zale and the contender of the forties, Willie Joyce. . .The new chairman of the Massachusetts State Boxing Commission is Emanuel Aronis of Hyde Park, Mass., who has been on the commission for 8 years—he succeeds Eddie Urbec who did an honorable job for 6 years he served. . .Robert Gallagher is the new man on the commission in the Bay State. . .Groundwork is being laid by Chico Vejar, executive secretary of the Connecticut State Athletic Commission, for possible formation of a New England Association of Boxing Commissions. . .The late Jim Norris and Mike Jacobs ran their boxing shows without a flaw—they are sure missed today!! Harold Mays, who was a sparring partner for ex-heavyweight champion, Gene Tunney before Gene boxed Jack Dempsey in 1926 is dead. Mays boxed Jack Roper, Jim Braddock and Tony Galento in his "hey-day". . .Kingfish Levinsky, the old Chicago heavyweight who was managed by his sister Lena, is still around Miami Beach selling ties and doing pretty good at it at that. . .It was Boone Kirkman's mama Marguerite who was more disappointed than anyone when he succumbed to Ken Norton in a Seattle ring. . .but how can the young man make it without the proper trainer? My services were available. . .but were turned down. . .now Kirkman is through. . .An act of the Massachusetts legislature was passed to allow 16-year-old Paul Poirier to box in the Bay State. . .now they tell me Paul wants to quit and join the Jehovah Witnesses!! "Fat City" author Leonard Gardner just completed an Esquire magazine piece on the Caracas mileage surrounding the Foreman-Norton heavyweight fiasco.

CARABALLO WHIPS JANES IN BEST WIN OF CAREER

By BILLY KOWALCZYK

Hartford, Conn. — Jose Caraballo, a game 141 pound warrior from Hartford's South End, won the biggest battle of his 26-bout career as he soundly trounced Beau Janes, 148, Lowell, Mass., in eight rounds.

Janes, a Diamond Belt and New England champ and an AAU runner-up in the national finals, couldn't get started as Jose took charge from the opening bell, beat him to the punch repeatedly, and followed through with combinations that couldn't be stopped!

The puzzled former champion couldn't believe what was happening to him as the underdog Caraballo bore in and commanded the fight to its very end. At the finish, the crowd gave their hometown hero the applause and praise he so deserved as referee Sal Maltempo raised his hand in victory.

In the dressing room Caraballo praised his handlers Desi Clark and Johnny Duke of National and International Golden Glove fame for their contribution as trainers to his victory.

In the second eight round co-feature, Phil Hudson, Portland, Maine, won again over Danny Fryman, Lowell, in an identical repeat of their first war. The referee's card gave it to the former New England champ 36 to 38!

Johnny Dukes' charge, former National AAU champion Donny Nelson, 134, of Hartford, entered into the fight for pay circles and KO'ed another Hartfordite, Rinaldo Burgos, in two rounds. It was a good start for the talented lad.

The crowd sat dumbfounded as their local hero, heavy Howard Hall, 190, of West Hartford, suffered his first KO at the hands of Joe Maye, 200, Hartford. It was a slam-bang affair until Joe ended it at 2:38 seconds of the third round with a combination to the jaw!

Waterbury's Steve Tomey, 141-pound youngster looked good as he fought a 4-round draw with Portland fighter Bob Pompio who weighed in at 142, and D. C. Walker, 168, of Somers, decisioned Peachy Davis, also 168, of Hartford, in still another 4.

AUSSIE CHAMP THOMPSON BEATS ARGENTINE GIMENEZ

By RAY MITCHELL

Sydney, Australia — Australian and Commonwealth junior welterweight champion Hector Thompson, 135½, had his best win when he outpointed Argentinian Carlos Gimenez, 141, over ten rounds at Brisbane Festival Hall. As I saw the fight, strictly as an observer, Thompson won 95 points to 88.

Gimenez fought in flurries. Thompson rode out those flurries then set about the visitor with rips, hooks, uppercuts and jabs. He boxed too well for Gimenez, and he punched faster and with more authority. Bring out Antonio Cervantes for Thompson.

▲Pat Burley staged his second boxing program, and again it was a good one. (His first was the Nissen-West Commonwealth flyweight title fight at Ringwood.)

This time Pat venued at the Melbourne Town Hall with Australian welter champion Rocky Mattioli, 148¾, opposed to U.S. David Orospesa, 147½, as the headliner. Mattioli solved Orospesa by the third round and halted him in the sixth, with Orospesa gone to the world. Mattioli, as stated before in these columns, is world class.

Burley had New Zealand light-heavy champion Joe Jackson lined up with Aussie Steve Aczel in the other ten, with the Australasian light-heavy title at stake, but Jackson withdrew and another New Zealander Monty Betham was substituted. Aczel, 174, was too big and too good, although Betham, 161½, did well for a couple of rounds. The fight was stopped in the fourth round with Aczel a decisive winner.

▲Australian featherweight champion Tony Ryder, 124, retained his title with a 12-round KO win over young Billy Mulholland, 125½, at Woonone-Bulli R.S.L. Club. It was a very good fight but the lumpy porridge canvas did not help boxer Billy, and when Ryder dropped him in the 12th round he couldn't move fast enough to escape the following barrage. Mulholland went down again, was up again around six but could not move.

I stopped the fight. (Wonder how many referees have refereed a national title fight on their birthday? It was mine this night.) Mulholland did some brilliant work in the 10th round and was right up there on the points scale coming into the 12th round.

I had Ryder ahead 103 to 101 at that point, but the two judges, Don Marks and Les Wilson, had Mulholland leading 105-104 and 105-101, respectively. It was a grand effort by an 18-year-old challenger with only eight professional fights behind him, and paying compliment to Mulholland after the battle Ryder said: "He's a beauty! I'm glad I met him now instead of in six months time!"

In a good eight-round support, Brian Clout, 121, outpointed Willie Leslie, 122.

▲Australian junior-lightweight champion Billy Moeller, 131½, outpointed southpaw Jeff "Flash" Malcolm, 132½, over ten at Marrickville R.S.L. Club. Over eight Tommy Mears, 174½, KO'ed South Sea Islander Iliave Bose, 177½, in the second round.

▲Former Australian and Commonwealth flyweight champion Henry Nissen, 113¾, outpointed rising young Brian Roberts, 115, at the Melbourne Festival Hall. Bout was a good one, with fighter Nissen, boxer Roberts, and there wasn't a great deal in it at the finish.

Nissen relinquished his Australian title last year and lost his Commonwealth crown to Big Jim West in March this year when a cut eye forced him out at the end of the fourth round when he had the fight wrapped up in his keeping. Subsequently Roberts outpointed West in an overweight bout.

In a six-round support Jimmy Brown, 126, one of the best of the younger rising boxers, outpointed Wayne Wallace, 121.

▲At Blacktown R.S.L. Club, Australian and Commonwealth flyweight champion Big Jim West, 117 (will he make fly again?) halted Guinea Hillier, 116, in the 9th round of a good fight, while in a support over eight rounds Dennis Talbot, 116, outpointed Wayne Wallace, 118.

▲One week earlier at the same club Andy Broome, 135, halted Wally Carr, 136, in the third round owing to a bad cut over Carr's eye. The impression was that Carr would have gone on to victory but for the eye-cut.

On the same bill, in another ten, Yugoslav migrant Dragan Todorovic, 175, knocked out Gerry Fanning, 170½, in the 7th. In an eight on the same card Brian Clout, 123, outpointed Willie Leslie, 123½.

▲New Zealander Toro George has come to the end of the road voluntarily. At Melbourne Festival Hall, George, 129, lost on points to Bobby Dunne, 128¾, in a close fight, then announced his retirement from boxing. Toro was a credit to boxing in all ways.

In a six-rounder on the same card southpaw Jimmy Bell, 127, KO'ed Lindsay Roberts, 129, in the first round.

▲Dragan Todorovic, 174, was too powerful for Ted Gray who, starting as a welter a couple of years ago, has ballooned to light-heavy proportions. For this bout Gray was on the 175 limit. Bout took place at Blacktown R.S.L. with Jimmy Carruthers stopping it in the 6th to save Gray. In an eight on the same bill Jeff Malcolm, 135, halted Shocker Myles, 135, in the fourth frame.

▲Two weeks later at the same club Dragan Todorovic, 176, gained a close points decision over Tommy Mears, 173½, over ten. Over eight, Brian Cloud, 121, outpointed Dennis Talbot, 120, in a good battle. In another eight Dave Clarke, 147, outpointed Les Knox, 147.

▲Victoria State welter champion Darryl Carrick, 143¾, who late last year, with the help of Dave Edwards, 147, turned on one of the best fights of 1973, again beat Edwards, this time much easier. He gave brave Dave a real going over at Brisbane Festival Hall, July 5, to win on points.

After the fight Carrick announced his retirement from boxing. Darryl, leading contender for the Australian title, realised he'd never beat champion Rocky Mattioli.

In another ten on the Brisbane bill Les Knox, 149, outpointed Ian Looker, 146.

▲Matchmaker Bernie Hall continues to present good fights at South Sydney Junior Leagues Club, Kingsford.

In the past ten weeks nine main-events at this club have received showers of coins from ringsiders. Results of the past month have been: Shane Patrick, 152, outpointed Alex Burns, 150; Billy Bell, 157, outpointed Eric Briggs, 154 (top-class battle); Jade Emerald, 142, outpointed Tommy Roberts, 142 (the only main in the past 10 weeks that didn't receive a shower); Eddie Buttons, 142, outpointed Ross Fadie, 139 (record shower for the club, surpassing the Bell-Battems bout of a few weeks ago); Danny Agnew, 138, outpointed Jimmy Metcalfe, 9.9, in a fast action-packed contest.

▲At Brookvale, where the matchmaker again is Bernie Hall, Eddie Buttons, 138, outpointed Jimmy Metcalfe, 135, in a war.

▲In Perth (capital of Western Australia), Baby Cassius Austin, 139, gained a clear points win over South Australian Michael Cassidy, 138. In a six-round support former Australian amateur champion Mick O'Brien, 127, continued his unbeaten pro streak with a points win over Billy Edwards, 119. This was O'Brien's sixth win as a pro, and the first to go all the way. But everything comes to an end.

Eight nights later Obrien, 127, met his nemesis in the form of Brian Clout, 125, who demolished Mick in the 7th round of the main-event ten. Clout decked O'Brien three times.

▲At North Sydney Leagues Club, Cammeray, Merv Wockner, 127½, outpointed Jeff Malcolm, 128½, over ten, while in the semi over eight Al Gattling, 174, outpointed Senitiki Qata, 176.

▲Same night at Riverwood Legion Club, Tommy Roberts, 136, reversed a close decision of three months earlier by outpointing Binky Rominski, 136, over ten.

▲The following night at Blacktown R.S.L., Semi Bula, 159, halted Errol McIvor, 162, in the fourth round, the bout ending because of cuts around McIvor's eyes. Over eight Brian Clout, 127, outpointed Kevin Percy, 126, while in another eight Steve Ayerst, 138, outpointed Jimmy Metcalfe, 136, in a close bout.

▲At Western Suburbs Leagues Club, New Lambton, Steve Walker, 119½, outpointed Charlie Brown, 117½, in a battle that drew a $40 shower. Walker won on all cards.

▲Three weeks later at the same club, Wayne Wallace, 119¾, outpointed Steve Walker, 119½, in another good fight.

▲At Mackay, Errol McIvor easily outpointed Joe Sorby to win the vacant light-heavyweight championship of Queensland State. Sorby appears to be well behind his form of a couple of years ago.

▲At Cronulla, Willie Leslie, 128, came from behind to narrowly outpoint Keith Ball, 127, in a good fight.

▲Final report this month comes from Marrickville R.S.L. Club. In the headliner Samoan Rocky Taitin, 159½, narrowly outpointed Jim Bavin, 155.

In the semi over eight Willie Leslie, 127, outpointed Wayne Wallace, 120½. This was their fifth meeting with the score standing at four points wins to Leslie and a draw.

SPONAGLE STOPS HART IN SEVEN AT NOVA SCOTIA

By FRED BISHOP

Stellarton, N.S. — In a scheduled 10 round bout, Barry Sponagle, 138, Stellarton, Canadian junior lightweight champ, knocked out Gateton Hart, 137, Hull, Que. in seventh. Sponagle had been taking a beating in four of the rounds up to the sudden KO punch. Sponagle started the seventh with a furious attack, set Hart up with a left hand before dropping him with one hard right cross.

Peter Linthorne, 148, Stellarton, a fast moving young welter took out Johnny Bowes, 154, Dartmouth in the first after mounting an all out blitz in the six round semi-final.

In another six, Joey Bordon, 175, New Glasgow, pulled a big upset as he outpunched rough Mickey MacEachern, 170, Dinwall, N.S. in an all out war. In a four round opener, Reg. MacLean, 140, New Glasgow, outpointed veteran Rollie Thibeault, 136, Dartmouth, N.S.

▲**Kensington, P.E.I.** — Archie Lee, 160, Halifax, a popular veteran with a fine punch, has now gone six matches without a loss as he made short work of Bobby Richards, 156, Dartmouth, N.S. Lee, after feeling out his man in the first, came charging out in the second, cut loose with a straight vicious right and Richards was counted out at the 1:56 mark.

The semi-final, scheduled for 6 rounds, Billy Jackson, 155, Dartmouth, easily flattened Bill Richards, 149, Dartmouth, in the jig-time of 1:06 of the second.

▲**Halifax, N.S.** — Halifax City has a new fight promoter, the 11th in three years, as Bernie Levy is going to try his luck at bringing the game that for so many years drew full houses to all shows but the boxing enthusiasts were watching a better class of fighter than are around today, most were world rated, Tiger Warrington, Dick Kid Howard, Jackie Hayden, George Ross, the late Blair Richardson and Yvon Durelle, to name a few, were all crowd pleasers.

▲**Stellarton, N.S.** — Promoter Billy Chisholm continues to keep the game going in Pictou County as Barry Sponagle, 137, Stellarton, won a sizzling war against Ron Pettigrew, 139, Buffalo, when he stopped the visitor in the seventh of a scheduled 10. Sponagle had Pettigrew on the canvas four times before it was finally stopped.

In the semi-final of six rounds, Peter Linthorne, 149, New Glasgow, knocked out Freddie Sinden, 145, Ottawa, midway through the third of a good fight. Also in six rounds, Joe Bordon, 176, New Glasgow, had his hands full in outpointing Bulldog Ramsay, 169, Ohio, in the opener, a four, Brian Linthorne, 137, New Glasgow stopped Kid Jackson, 135, Dartmouth, in the third.

IT'S NEW! IT'S FREE!

- KUNG-FU
- KARATE
- BODY-BUILDING
- COURSES
- EQUIPMENT

NO OTHER CATALOG LIKE IT-ANYWHERE!

Our catalog includes courses in Kung-Fu, Karate, and other Self-Defense Forms, as well as Bodybuilding Programs, Weight-Loss Plans, and all kinds of equipment and accessories useful in Bodybuilding and Self-Defense! Simply send us your name and address and we'll send you our newest, most Spectacular Catalog. This Catalog is a MUST for the MODERN Bodybuilder and Self-Defense enthusiast!

• UNUSUAL ITEMS •

MAIL TODAY

SEND 25¢ FOR POSTAGE AND HANDLING

UNIVERSAL, INC.
Department R
Box 6694
Detroit, Michigan 48240

Dear UNIVERSAL,
Please RUSH me that Fabulous Catalog!

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

My main interest is ☐ Bodybuilding ☐ Self-Defense

(Continued from page 83)

weight champion, Livingstone, 124, outpointed Tommy Wright, a Scot who lives in Doncaster, 129, over eight by 79½-78½.

Many members didn't agree with this verdict, and there certainly didn't seem to be a one-point margin between them.

Southpaw Wright boxed coolly and his right jabs were frequently on target, but Kellie gradually stepped up his pace, varying his punches well with jabs, hooks and uppercuts, and it was his versality that probably caught referee Arnold Bryson's eye.

Wright had a couple of anxious moments in the fifth. First he had to hang on after a right to the jaw, then he went clean out of the ring after being caught with a Kellie combination.

However, the referee did not rule it a knockdown and helped Wright back into the ring.

Wright was again down in the sixth, when it was debatable whether from a punch or caught off-balance. But he did turn on the gas in the two final rounds when Kellie's face was marked.

A couple of slips by Kellie in the final session, but he kept attacking. As in all close bouts it could have gone either way, but the referee is the one who decides.

John Smith, Glasgow, 151, drew with Jimmy Devanney, Bradford, 150, over eight, in a contest that never reached the heights. The only punch of note came in the seventh, when Smith caught his man with a right to the chin that made his opponent hang on.

Tony Kerr, Aberdeen, 121, stopped Al Hutcheon, Glasgow, in the fifth. When the referee intervened Hutcheon had not been down, but although he was fighting back strongly in that round he was then staggered by a right to the jaw, the signal for the referee's intervention.

Southpaw Alan Oag, Edinburgh, 134, outscored Mickey Van Day, Bournemouth, over six by 60-57½. Oag's victory was as conclusive as the scoreline suggests.

▲**Great International Sporting Club, Nottingham**—Jim Montague, Coventry, 145, who was doing quite well until he lost three in a row, got back on the winning trail by outpointing Tony Poole, Kettering, 146¾, over eight by 78½-78, a narrow margin but a deserved victory.

Southpaw Montague took the fight to his opponent, Poole rallied in the fourth, Montague was on top again in the fifth and although Poole was unwilling to concede an inch Jim just kept his nose in front.

Keith Nugent, Stoke, 156, drew with Brian Gregory, Doncaster, 157, over eight, both men boxing well, and a fair result.

Lloyd Stewart, Sheffield, 189, shrugged off a large weight concession to outscore Kenny Burrell, Worksop, 210, over six by 59-58. Stewart used his superior speed to good effect.

▲**Norfolk Gardens, Bradford**—Henry Cooper, Larkhall, 160, outpointed substitute Pat Brogan, Crewe, 162, over eight by 79½-77½.

A good fight to watch, with the bustling tactics of Brogan in direct contrast to the skillful defense and left jabbing of Cooper.

Brogan never stopped attacking, but Cooper nullified many of his opponent's blows and kept in front by his cleaner punching.

Vic Attivor, Ghana, also a substitute, stopped George Gray, Bradford, 177, in the sixth when Gray sustained a cut by the left eye.

Gray was decked in the fifth, and the injury spurred him on to an all-out effort in the following round, but it worsened, causing the referee to intervene.

Richard Scarth, Melton, 120, confirmed a previous victory by outpointing John McKnight, Glasgow, 119½, by 79-78 over eight good rounds culminating in a terrific final session.

Knight finished strongly, and some thought he deserved at least a draw.

Jackson Owens, Paddington, 146, outscored Paul Duckworth, Leeds, 148, over six by 60-58. Both were making their pro debuts.

▲**Manor Place Baths, London**—A benefit show for the dependents of the late heavyweight Basil Kew featured British light-welterweight champion Pat McCormack, Brixton, 142½, who beat substitute Joseph Sossou France, 144¾ in the fifth round.

Sossou was disqualified in confusing circumstances. McCormack was warned by the referee for alleged careless use of the head. As this was taking place Sossou went to his corner, shaking his head sadly. And there he stayed.

As he would not continue the referee had no option but to rule him out.

For a man who had received only a couple of days notice of this contest Sossou gave quite a good account of himself while it lasted, and there seemed no adequate reason for him not to continue.

When the crowd realized what had happened they booed the Frenchman all the way to the dressing-room.

McCormack was his usual aggressive self, and waded into his opponent with body hooks. He was quite a bit shorter than Sossou, so had to get to close quarters to be effective.

However, Sossou took all Mac had to offer in the opening session, and got through with some good punches in the second, right hooks and uppercuts landing on the British champion's head.

McCormack shrugged off his opponent's leads in the third, and banged away to the body. The fourth provided the same pattern but Mac had to take some good right hands to the head in return.

Sossou was delivering some clean accurate punches, and showed up well early in the fifth against the normal two-handed aggression shwon by McCormack.

It was developing into a good contest when the heads of the two boxers bumped together. Referee Harry Gibbs had a word with McCormack, then ordered "Box on." But by then Sossou was on his way to his own corner. He refused to box on, and the fight had ended.

Fans at Manor Place Baths are noted for their generosity when it comes to appreciating fights, and nobbins came into the ring after Johnny Cheshire, Ayr, 137¾, had outpointed Southern Area lightweight champion Noel McIvor, Luton, 138, by 78½-77½ over eight rounds.

It was the second time Cheshire had beaten McIvor, and there was a bit of "needle" in this one, with tempers sometimes showing on both sides.

McIvor was marked facially. His left eye was swollen, his right eye was cut, and under these conditions he did well to keep going.

Cheshire shone in close, and kept on top of his man to nullify McIvor's jabs on the counter. A hectic contest, with Johnny deserving his victory, and Noel deserving credit for putting up such a good fight.

Nobbins again in the eight "twos" bout, with Tommy Joyce, Doncaster, 146, outscoring Alan Salter, Peckham, 141¾, by 79-77½.

In spite of conceding a slice of weight, Salter finished strongly, and Joyce had to call upon all his experience to survive a last-round assault. But by then Tommy had jabbed his way in front with southpaw rights.

Albert Hillman, Orpington, 147, knocked out Ray Thorogood, Swansea, 145, in the second round with an accurate left in the region of the eyes and Thorogood could not see properly afterwards.

Another two-rounds win, this time by Alec Tompkins, West Ham, 163, who stopped Alan Bursey, Bournemouth, 161, the latter being down four times.

Successful pro debut by Tony Moore, Battersea, 187½, who outpointed John Depledge, Bristol, 203, by 59½-59 over six "twos."

▲**20th Century Sporting Club, Southend**—Henry Rhiney, Luton, 150, Jimmy Devanney, 149, Bradford, in the seventh round, a left to the body doing the trick.

Rhiney was always on top, but Devanney weathered the storm and was always fighting back, in spite of being outboxed.

Les McGowan, Liverpool, 192, looked unlucky to obtain only a draw with Sid Paddock, 197, after eight "twos."

There could be no doubt of McGowan's superiority in the first half of the fight, and it wasn't until Les got a cut over the left eye that Paddock came into the picture.

Two pairs of brothers appeared on this bill. Lawrence Devanney, Bradford, 129, brother of Jimmy, made an impressive pro debut by outscoring Mickey Van Day, Bournemouth, 128, over six by 60-58.

Kevin Paddock, Southampton, 159, brother of Sid, drew with Mick Lock, Croydon, 160, over six. Lock was floored in the fourth, but came back well.

Bob Murphy, Manchester, 162, outpointed Mickey Evans, Bournemouth, 161, by 59½-58 over six, doing the majority of the forcing.

▲**National Sporting Club, London**—Eddie Neilson, Swindon, 205½, stopped Italian Pietro Zanola, 207½, in the second round, after flooring him five times.

Southpaw Neilson did a fine demolition job on the Italian, who was never in the fight. Eddie had his man going in the first round, when Zanola was forced to hold on grimly in order to shake off the effects of a right to the head.

But a left cross put the Italian down, the first of three knockdowns in the opening session. After another two trips to the canvas referee Harry Humphreys intervened.

Tony Blackburn, Tonyrefail, 184, outscored Pat Thompson, Liverpool, 182¾, over eight rounds by 79½-78½. Plenty of action from these two, with Thompson showing up well at long range, and Blackburn doing better in close.

A deserved verdict for Blackburn by virtue of his cleaner and more accurate punching.

Alun Trembath, Tonyrefail, 127½, drew with Tony Kerr, Aberdeen, 121¼, over six, a good contest to watch.

Trembath is one of Britain's busiest boxers, and Kerr had taken part in only two previous contests as a professional. But it was the latter who caught the eye with some fine left-hand work.

It was very much a three-part bout, with Kerr opening well, fading slightly, then coming again. Never a lot in it at any time.

▲**Wolverhampton Civic Hall**—The saga between Kenny Webber, Manchester, 151, and Trevor Francis, Basingstoke, 149, continues.

In two previous bouts Webber drew and lost. This time he won their eight-rounder by 78½-78, the narrowest possible margin, and immediately there was talk of yet a fourth contest.

Webber kept his work-rate high, and although revealing a lot of skill, Francis boxed only in spasms.

George McGurk, Jarrow, 131¾, outscored Billy Belnavis, Wolverhampton, 128, over eight by 79-78½. Belnavis was floored in the fourth.

Batman Austin, Tottenham, 162, gained an eight-rounds points win against Carl Speare, Liverpool, 162, after decking him for nine in the opening session, by 78½-78.

Speare recovered well from this right-hander, and boxed coolly to try and make up the leeway, but Austin kept busy and gave nothing away.

Tony Allen, Birmingham, 170, stopped debutant Terry Graham Bournemouth, 172, in four to make it three wins in a row.

Billy Brooks, Kilburn, 176, outscored Billy Baggott, Birmingham, 177, over six by 59-58½, but it was so close that some fans showed dissension.

▲**National Sporting Club, London**—Pat Thomas, Cardiff, 148½, was fully extended in

outpointing Henry Rhiney, Luton, 151½, over eight by 79-78.

It was a verdict with which not everyone agreed, but it seemed a good one, and Thomas's attacks were offset by the clever counter-punching of Rhiney.

Little in it for six rounds, with Thomas edging the last two slightly by sustained aggression.

Despite an injured right thumb, Tommy Dunn, Reading, 135¼, gained his second win over Barton McAllister, Balham, 142, by 80-76½ over eight.

Dunn got on top early on, kept his left jab working, scored with following rights, and although McAllister was busy enough he was always behind.

Tony Blackburn, Tonyreafail, 188, outpointed Pat Thompson, Islington, 182 by 79½-78½, over eight. It was Tony's second win over Pat within a week.

An all-action affair, with Blackburn jabbing his way to victory but Thompson always willing to make a fight of it.

Gerry Duffy, Dunfermline, 128, knocked out Laurence Devanney, Bradford, 129, in the fifth. It looked as if Devanney was on his feet at "nine," but it was announced that he had failed to beat the count. He was also floored in the third.

Johnny Chesire, Ayr, 138, knocked out Brian Jones, Swansea, 136½, in the fourth, thus making amends for a previous defeat.

Last time Cheshire was stopped in two, but this time Cheshire made no mistake. He kept on his man, and his left hooks especially were prominent.

Jones' nose bled in the opening session, he was floored in the third second, and the more success that Cheshire enjoyed the more confident he got.

In fairness, Jones was having his first bout for three months and was obviously ring-rusty.

But Johnny never gave him a chance to settle, and only occasionally did he show his usual form.

In the fourth he caught Cheshire with a couple of good rights, but Johnny replied with a couple that were even better and down went Jones.

He managed to get up at "nine," but was obviously in no condition to box on, and the referee counted him out.

Carl Speare, Liverpool, 163, outscored Dave Mullins, Tottenham, 162, by 80-78 over eight. It was Speare's first success as a pro after two defeats, and he showed more class in a fight that the fans enjoyed. Speare outgamed Mullins, who tired towards the close.

Substitute Eric Williams, Llandeilo, 142½, floored Paul Duckworth, Leeds, 147½, twice in the opening round, and again in the second when it was stopped. Williams' right to the chin did the damage.

Farmer Williams only took the job two hours before the fight after he had been working in the fields all day, so it was a noteworthy performance.

▲**Bedfordshire Sporting Club**—Eddie Fenton, Leicester, 188, seems to have proved his point, beating Lloyd Stewart, Sheffield, 190, for the THIRD time this year. Points score over six rounds was 59½-58½.

Fenton conceded height and reach, but kept busy and hit hard with both hands. Nevertheless Stewart never gave up, and it was a gruelling bout.

It was Fenton's fifth in a row since losing his pro debut, and he improves with every outing.

In the only other contest on this Ladies' Night bill John Depledge, Bristol, 202, outpointed Derek Simpkin, Swadlincote, 200, over six "twos" by 59-58½. The former has had four bouts, the latter was making his debut, and there wasn't a lot of skill on either side, but plenty of effort.

▲**Double Diamond Club, Caerphilly**—Jim Watt, Glasgow, 134¾, former British lightweight champion, earned the right to a crack at his old title, when he won a final eliminator by outscoring Billy Waith, Cardiff, 134¾, over 12 rounds by 119-116½. The fans tossed in nobbins.

Watt was in complete control, revealing combination punching of a high calibre, whereas Waith was landing only one at a time and spent much of the fight on the retreat.

Southpaw Watt managed to score frequently, in spite of clever evasive action by Waith, but although the latter's footwork was first-class, you have to land punches in order to obtain points, and Billy just wasn't doing that.

In the fifth Waith was cut on the left eyelid, and this seemed to encourage him into making an all-out assault, which had Watt backing up momentarily.

But this busy period was one of the few that Waith showed, and apart from this he was frequently inclined to step back after landing good punches, instead of following up his advantages.

Meanwhile, Watt's right jab invariably found its target on his opponent's face, and as the fight entered its last five rounds Jim had slowed his man down sufficiently to be able to follow his jabs with left crosses.

Waith bled from injuries to eye and nose, and although Watt was warned on a couple of occasions for punches that landed on the back of the neck, he was always in charge, and Waith finished the fight a tired man.

Incidentally, this was the first time Waith had been cut in his amateur and professional career, and he can count himself unlucky that it happened in such an important contest. But Watt gave the impression that he would have won anyway.

Nobbins came into the ring again after David Fry, Bournemouth, 208, had drawn with Bimbo Pearce, Newport, 197, over six hectic rounds.

These two never stopped punching, and if some of them didn't land, who cared? Both had facial injuries, and deserve full credit for their efforts.

After a year's inactivity, Les Pickett, Merthyr, 126, came back to stop substitute Charlie Wallace, Ghana, 130, in three.

It took Pickett a round to find his bearings, with southpaw Wallace jabbing well, but in the second Les caught his man with a good left hook to the jaw that shook him, and from then on he was on top.

Wallace didn't go down, but was shipping punishment when the referee intervened.

Gerry Duffy, Dunfermline, 129½, stopped Tony Fouweather, Newport, 128½, in two after flooring him twice. It was hectic while it lasted.

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

(Continued from page 81)

▲**SACRAMENTO**— Home town favorite Joe Guevara, 121, blasted Lorenzo (Baby) Maldonado, 123, Los Angeles out in the fifth round of their scheduled 10-rounder at Memorial Auditorium.

Fidel Fraijo, 127, San Jose, decision over Jesus Robles, 129, San Jose, (8); Ruben Aguilar, 124, Los Angeles, KO over Raul Reyes, 124, San Jose, (1).

▲**STOCKTON**—Basque middleweight Jean Mateo, 161½, Stockton, was too much for game Alfonso Gonzales, 163, Los Angeles. The referee halted the one sided match early in the third round.

The gate was $4,882, contributed by 1440 fans.

Johnny Watson, 128, Los Angeles, decision over Edgar Cabalhin, 126½, Stockton, (10); Karl Vinson, 165, Sacramento, decision over Tyrone Starks, 163, Oakland, (6).

▲**SACRAMENTO**—Monroe Brooks, who is already the California lightweight champion, acquired the State junior welterweight crown, by virtue of his fifth round KO over Miguel Mayon, 138, San Diego.

Promoter Babe Griffin presented the show at Memorial Auditorium and 2100 folks paid $7,603 for the exciting fracas.

Brooks was just too smooth for the willing Mayon. He just reached out with stinging left jabs to keep Mike off balance. Mayon was on the receiving end of too much punishment when it was stopped.

Monroe, a protege of one time lightweight contender Henry Davis, weighed 139½.

Stan Ward, 219, Oakland, KO over George Gray, 244, Richmond, (3); Karl Vinson, 166, Sacramento, verdict over Richard Shirden, 165½, San Jose, (6); Fidel Fraijo, 127½, San Jose, decision over Juan Lopez, San Jose, (6).

▲**SAN DIEGO**—Arizona's Vicente Medina, 156½, bolted out as the bell sounded for round one, caught favored David Love, 158, San Diego, on the side of the head with a right cross.

Love couldn't recover and was counted out at 1:42 of the first of their scheduled 10-rounder at the Coliseum. David protested to referee Fred Hayes, but Hayes ruled he was in no condition to continue.

Carlos Palomino, 148, Los Angeles, stopped David Arellano, 148, San Diego, (9); Julie Loez, 137, San Diego, decision over Louis O'Campo, 138, Los Angeles, (6); Manuel Lujan, 124½, San Diego KO over Phil Watford, 125, San Diego, (3).

▲**LOS ANGELES**—Frankie Durate of Pomona upped his win streak to 14 without a defeat at the Olympic Auditorium with an easy knockout over Rufino Hernandez of Mexico.

Duarte, 118, lost the first round to Hernandez, 117¼, but roared back in the second to have the Mexico City boxer in trouble at the bell.

Frankie quickly followed up with a stiff left-right combination early in the third to end the bout. This was Duarte's 12th knockout.

Danny O'Campo, 118¼, Los Angeles, dec. over Arturo Ullea, 118½, East L.A. (6); Raul Rosette, 121, Los Angeles, decision over Ruben Aguilar, 126, Los Angeles, (6); Carlos Estrada, 117½, Los Angeles, decision over Manny Gonzalez, 115½, East L.A., (5).

▲**SAN DIEGO**—Former national Golden Gloves champion Randy Shields of North Hollywood was successful in his 10 round bow. Shields, 136, knocked out Felix Alvarado, 137, Durango, Mexico, in the second round.

Randy, who is managed by his dad, Sonny Shields, finished off Alvarado with a left hook with just seconds remaining in the second round. It was his 11th pro victory without a loss.

▲**SAN FRANCISCO**—Classy Ray Lunny continued in the unbeaten class with a 10 round decision over Shinji Yamabe, 136, Tokyo, at Civic Auditorium.

Yamabe, also known as the "Buzzsaw," made a good game effort, but was no match for the fine boxing ability of Lunny.

It was a bad night for the Japanese. Joe Guevara, 120½, Sacramento, sped to a 10 round points win over Tetsure Shikauchi, 122½, Tokyo, while Fidel Fraijo, 126, San Jose, nodded Yosh Shikauchi, 123, Osaka, in six rounds.

In six rounder, Karl Vinson, 163½, Sacramento, decisioned Richard Shirden, 164, San Jose, (6).

The gross gate was $9,646.

▲**SAN DIEGO**—Veteran globe trotter Denny Moyer, 159, Portland, out slugged and out pointed Vicente Medina, 157½, Phoenix, in the 10 round feature event at the Coliseum.

In a co feature ten, Ad Zapanta, 126½, Manila, P.I., knocked out Felix Garcia, 126, San Diego, in the fifth round.

Julio Lopez, 129, decision over Tommy Nava, 132½, National City, (6); Bob Heverly, 157, San Diego, KO over Audubon Walls, 156½, Los Angeles, (2).

The gate was $4,057.50.

▲**SAN DIEGO**—Manuel Elizondo, 159, Sonora, Mexico, knocked out Joe Gonsalves, 156, San Jose, at 2:10 of the second round of their scheduled 10-rounder at the Coliseum.

Unbeaten Randy Shields, 139½, North Hollywood, collected win no. nine with an eighth round knockout over Jose Macias, 137½, Los Angeles, (8); David Arellano, 149, Los Angeles, and James Marshall, 150, Los Angeles, drew (8).

BE TALLER

You can stand 2-6 inches Taller in a few weeks. All ages. No gimmicks. Guaranteed.. Send 35c to Tall-Up, Box 216-RG Athens, Ohio 45701.

FERNANDEZ SCORES SPLIT DECISION AGAINST GOSS IN TEN AT N.Y. FORUM

By SAM TAUB

The old adage if at first you don't succeed, try, try again, could be applied to Jose Fernandez, Santo Domingo's junior lightweight, who, after two setbacks, finally scored a majority triumph in a third skirmish with Sammy Goss, Trentonian, in their ten rounder in the N.Y. Forum.

It was a split duke, with referee Mark Conn voting 7-3 and judge Al Reid 5-4-1 for Fernandez while the other judge, Frank DiGesu, had it 6-3-1 for the Jerseyman.

Our score card agreed with that of Conn. . .Despite the muggy night, there were 1,297 fans on hand for a gross intake of $6,299.25.

Fernandez started to take the play away from his shorter foeman after the first round and his left jab plus his right made the pace torrid for the Skeeter.

Goss, after the first round, didn't again score until the fifth stanza and again in the eighth. In the interim the Dominican entry doing his job and his frequent flurries offsetting the efforts of Goss to make it three in a row. . .There was no question in our mind about Fernandez deserving the victory. . .The weights were: Fernandez, 130½, Goss, 129.

Jose Resto, New York, 132, won a wild one over Willie Daniels, from Trenton, 134¾ pounds in which both men shed plenty of gore, both suffering cuts. The decision was unanimous.

Another six saw Guelo Hernandez, 141, a majority winner over Victor Checo, his Santa Domingo rival, 139½ pounds, while Maximo Pierrot, from Santa Domingo, 150½, scored a 1:51 TKO over Ricardo Conde, 149, who was wobbly after taking an eight count from a right to the chin, with referee Wallace Ortiz intervening.

Opening four, a battle between a pair of 147 pounders, saw Pedro Acevedo outpoint his New York rival, after a good tussle, via a unanimous decision.

▲Eddie Parks, out of Paterson, N.J., who is a tree chopper by trade, managed to score a majority win over previously unbeaten Omar Piton, from Mendoza, Argentina, in what turned out to be a hectic ten round affair in the Felt Forum. This was the co-feature but the action outdid the performances in the finale. . .Parks scaled 148½, Piton, 150.

It was a wild setto. Referee Joe Santarpia warned Parks to keep his punches up in the first three rounds and then penalized him the fifth for the same infraction. . .This time Piton was sent to his corner and given a rest before resuming, an oddity to say the least.

When the fireworks were over Santarpia had it 6-4 for Piton, judge Nick Gamboli 5-4-1 for Parks and judge Leo Dazza a surprising 7-2-1 for Parks.

It was a wild one, with Piton's left eye being badly bruised and a lump alongside on his cheek. . .Despite the heat which kept the turnout down to a total of 1,485 with the gross intake of $6,306, there was action throughout. . .It was a closely waged duel. . .Piton has one fault, every now and then he slowed his action. . .once a southpaw, he got in plenty of scoring with either fist.

The ten round feature was a cakewalk for Domenico Monaca, from Naples, Italy, who handled his foe, Enrique Warren, from Panama City, as he pleased and finally felling his opponent for the full count that stretched his opponent out cold, the finish coming 2:58 of the fifth round, with Georgie Coyle as the third man in the third. . .Monaco won as he pleased throughout the abbreviated contest, the winner scaling 131 and the loser 131½ pounds.

Two sixes rounded out the card. In the first of these, Ray Ayala, from Puerto Rico, 180½, outmauled Jose Casado, from the Bronx, who scaled 189, to score a unanimous win in a lively scuffle. . The other six saw Justice Ortiz, Brooklyn, 139, and Eddie Vargas, Bronx, 141, battle to a draw.

▲Fausto "Cejas" Rodriguez, the bombshell tosser from Santo Domingo, with a record of 26 wins and 1 loss, with 23 kayos, made his appearance in the N.Y. Forum against seasoned Art "The Dart" Kettles, from Asbury Park, and came out victorious by reason of a majority vote.

Referee Tony Perez and judge Tony Castellani scoring it 5-4-1 while the other judge, Carlos DeJesus cast his ballot for Kettles, 5-3-2, in the ten round feature.

It was a see-saw battle throughout with Rodriguez, taller and longer reach, displaying fine work at long range but Kettles, who had 43 fights before this one, with his continuous work at close quarters and body punching, was more than annoying. . .Rodriguez had his following and they made themselves heard. . .He looks great at long range but Kettles, with his rushing style, became more than a nuisance and in the final three rounds outbulled and outpunched the kayo specialist, in our sum-up of the fight being ahead 6 to 4 when it was over.

The advantage fluctuated from start to finish. . .Kettles won the first, fourth and fifth rounds and the last three while the Dominican born welterweight showed class in capturing the second, third, sixth and seventh stanzas.

When it was over Rodriguez displayed a swollen left hand. . .It was an interesting fight and by no means a one-sided one, with the paid attendance 1,365 and the gate $8,481.75.

Only two of the four preliminaries, the six rounder between Billy Bell, of Washington, 140¾ pounds, and Justice Ortiz, 141, which wound up in a draw, and a four spot between Ruby Ortiz and Benito Vega, a pair of Brooklynites both scaling in at 131 pounds, with Ortiz a unanimous winner, went the limit. . .Vinnie Rainone refereed both of them.

In the two remaining scraps, Ruben Melendez, Bronx, 150, disposed of Curtis Phillips, from New York, 148¾, with a fourth round TKO when Phillips, knocked down, was in distress in their scheduled six spot, while a heavyweight four spot, which opened the show, saw John Berry, of Washington, D.C., 225, bomb his way to a 1:50 kayo in the opening round against Ernie Lassiter, Newark, N.J., 193 pounds. . .Lassiter was down quickly for an eight count and a right cross then put him out of commission for the evening.

▲Adolpho Viruet, of the fighting Viruets, kept his unbeaten record intact when he scored a unanimous decision over seasoned Chris Fernandez, from Santo Domingo, in a ten round duel of southpaws at the Felt Forum.

It was an interesting setto, with the skill and flashy attacks of the winner offsetting the efforts of the loser. Announced attendance of 1,861 saw a fast contest with Referee Harold Valan not having any trouble handling the belligerents. Both men scaled 141 pounds.

The work of the winner stood out as he used both hands to good effect which resulted in some pretty good exchanges. . .Fernandez didn't show up to his usual form although he managed to stay in there, and they did put up some lively mixups, spurred on by the rooting of their followers.

In his 11th straight win, Viruet showed skill plus effective punching. Despite the fact that it's unusual to see two lefties clashing, the fracas didn't have many clinches.

Referee Valan had it 8-2, while both judges, Ray Kozak and Sam Iram, had it 6-3-1, all for Viruet. We had him also tabbed as the winner but by a closer margin.

In a co-feature ten, a light heavyweight go between Tom Behtea, from Brooklyn, 175, and Charlie 'Devil' Green, from New York's Greenwich Village, 176, this was anything but interesting. Bethea scored unanimously, accounting for whatever little fighting was done, while Green couldn't untrack himself. Whatever punching there was, except for Green's work in the final round, was accomplished by Bethea.

Two preliminaries were called draws. The opening four between local Julio Garcia, and George Fakataras, from Lake Ronkonkoma, a pair of 141 pounders, was a good verdict. The six spot between Joe Grier, of Paterson, N.J., 139, and Nelson Alfonso, 141, an action packed affair that had the crowd screaming throughout, was also declared a draw, although we had Grier ahead, by reason of his having Alfonso on queer street in the third and scoring an eight second knockdown in round four.

MALINGA KEEPS S.A. TITLE IN HARD 12-ROUND BOUT

By ED CLARK

Springs, South Africa — Maxwell Malinga retained his S.A. welterweight title scoring a 12 round points victory over challenger Victor "Black Eagle" Tshabalala at the Kwa-Thema Civic Center, before a capacity crowd.

Tshabalala opened up proceedings with a series of jabs to face and body whilst Malinga was on the retreat and Malinga took a left jab and right cross without reply. In the second Malinga landed a left of his own but found the challenger slipping his blows and scoring with rasping lefts.

Tshabalala was warned to keep his blows up then later Malinga was cautioned for the same infringement. Malinga was jolted by his opponent's blows in the third and also made to miss badly whilst Tshabala scored well with body blows and again made the champion miss.

Coming out fast in the fourth Malinga attacked strongly but Tshabalala had a good defense and landed a good left hook then dodged Malinga on the ropes.

Malinga attacked again in the fifth scoring with a left to the jaw then missed again and it was Tshabalala's turn to score but a hefty right from Malinga cut him short. The sixth was a humdinger as both men scored freely in this round and the next then in the eighth Malinga stalked his man hitting with rights and lefts and driving Tshabalala to the ropes. Malinga won the ninth then in the next three went further ahead via right crosses and left hooks knocking the fight out of Tshabalala.

Themba Hlabisa decisioned Paulus Twala over 6, lightweights; Isaac Rakhajane shaded Norman Mabakane, 6, lightweights; Lawrence Mphuthi KO'ed Martin Mooi, 4, welters; Thomas Sithebe iced Absalom Mdalelose, 4, feathers; Joel Ndlovu KO'ed Sophania Manyika, 4, junior middleweights.

▲**Johannesburg** — Andries Steyn, showing top form at the Portuguese Hall, Turffontein, KO'ed Dirk van der Westhuizen, junior welter title holder, in the ninth round in defense of Steyn's lightweight title. Steyn boxed coolly in the first two rounds but moved into the attack in the next round with short punches making van der Westhuizen go on the defensive.

Van der Westhuizen was dropped in the sixth with a hard right to the midsection and this punch turned the fight more in Steyn's favor. van der Westhuizen had an unhappy seventh taking a right to the jaw and Steyn was finding the target easily. It was another right in the ninth that dropped the challenger and shortly afterwards another right and it was over.

Chris Roos, former heavyweight champ, boxing as light heavy these days was held to an 8 round draw by promising Gerrie Bodenstein.

Dawie du Preez and Johnny Britz ended with the points even after 8, heavyweights; Apie Smith KO'ed Louis Nevelng, 2, welters; Steve Els shaded Chris McCauley, 4, middleweights; Peet Bothma and Ticky Donaldson all square after 4, welterweights.

▲**Springs** — "Old man" Anthony Morodi, age 33, tossed a shock into Norman Sekgapane, dual lightweight and junior welterweight titleholder by and nearly won the decision after 10 hard fought thrill-packed rounds at the Kwa Thema Civic Center.

The large crowd, pro Morodi, who took the fight at short notice, booed the decision as they had seen Morodi defy all attempts of Sekgapane to put him away and saw Morodi score well on his own accord.

Sekgapane with the piston-like hands moved swiftly after Morodi driving him into a corner but the "old Blue Jaguar" dodged out and left the double champ bewildered.

Morodi used his left hooks to well effect in the third with Sekgapane countering but Morodi slipping out of harm's way. Warned for butting in the fourth Morodi was on top with his hit and run tactics and snappy footwork. Sekgapane was staggered in the sixth with a right cross and was beaten to the punch time and time again. Morodi captured the crowd's delight as he constantly danced out of trouble but in the last three rounds Sekgapane speeded up the pace trying to bring about an end but Morodi defied all his efforts and was still there at the end.

▲**Durban** — Fraser Memela, S.A. heavyweight champion, won the 10 rounds bout against Mahomed "Tar Baby" Afonso, the Rhodesian champion, at Curries Fountain. Memela won the decision using his long powerful left to advantage keeping Afonso at bay but that did not stop Memela being tagged by a right cross in the fourth and head blows in the seventh. Memela did score well in the sixth with a left to the body but Afonso won the seventh and also the eighth with a sustained attack that had Memela on the retreat. Using his left jab and combinations kept Memela in the picture and the crowd greeted the verdict with cheers.

Joe Ngidi, Jr., Natal flyweight champion came from behind to stop Peter Matabula in 4; Tadios Fisher, Rhodesian lightweight titleholder decisioned Moses Mthembu, 8; Oscar Nyuswa KO'ed Ernest Hlatshwayo, 3, middleweights; John Frazer Mkize decisioned Vincent Ngcobo, 6, bantamweights; Pious Dladla outscored David Mhlongo, 4, heavyweights.

▲**Welkom** — Jan Kies retained his middleweight title by scoring a clear-cut decision over challenger Coert Fourie at the North West Stadium. Kies knocked Fourie thru the ropes in the eleventh round and had him down in the twelfth and last round but could not keep him there.

Kies suffered an eye injury, an accidental butt in the second but it didn't trouble him as he dominated the fight with his hooking and jabbing. Counterpunching by the champion had Fourie covering up most of the fight. Fourie came to the fore only in the fourth when he had Kies retreating with left and right hooks to the head.

Kies, who weighed 175 pounds two weeks before the fight said he would be fighting in the light-heavyweight division. Ronnie du Preez ousted former welter champ, Spider Kelly over 6; Neil Lang decisioned Alec McMillan, 6, lightweights; Lionel de Haas outscored Mike Buttle, 4, featherweights; Eddie Mileham won a four over Peet Bothma, feathers and Theunis Pretorious likewise over Herman Pieterse, heavyweights.

▲**Durban** — Results of the undercard of the Taylor-Soo Whan Hong bill at West Ridge Tennis Stadium.

Hennie Wilken and Peter Enslin drew, 4, featherweights; Fred Kingma iced Leo Wilken, 1, lightweights; Steve Wilken got a "gift" decision when the referee counted him out then declared him the winner over Giel du Toit on a disqualification stating du Toit hit Wilken while he was down, third round of a welterweight bout. Kosie Oosthuizen TKO'ed Hannes Bezuidenhout, 3, heavyweights.

▲**New Brighton, Port Elizabeth** — At the Centenary Great Hall the S. African flyweight champion Chris Dlamini hammered Cyril Adams over 12 rounds to annex the S.A. bantam. From the third it was Dlamini and Adams showed gameness to last the distance.

ACTION IN EUROPE

(Continued from page 85)

Orsolics, Austria, drew in a ten rounder with Daniel Martin. This was Orsolics 50th fight and although some felt he had just won, he had little to celebrate. Franz Csandl, Austria, outscored Francis Vermandere, France, ten. Jaroslav Travnik, Austria, beat Sulu King, Zaire, TKO3. Tacsi, Turkey, beat Stephan Kobli, Austria, TKO2. Attendance 1500 and promoter was Willi Zeller.

▲**Vienna**—Heavyweight. Avenamar Peralta, Argentina, beat Maxie Smith, TKO3. Junior middleweight. Josef Pachler, Austria, beat Mickey Flynn, Britain, who retired with a cut eye in round six. Welterweight. Gianpaolo Piras beat Klaus Fuchs, TKO5. Junior welterweight. Natale Vezzoli decisioned Klaus Jacobi, eight Lightweight. Herbert Trausmuth beat Djiemai Belhadi, KO1.

▲**Vienna**—Welterweight. Horst Brinkmeyer, Germany, outscored Eddie Machen, Curacao, four.

GERMANY

▲**Berlin**—26 year-old German middleweight Eckhard Dagge, having already cleared from his path such prominents as, Matt Donovan, Manny Gonzalez and Denny Moyer, stopped ex world welterweight champion, American, Billy Backus, here in Berlin. Backus with a lump on his cheek nearly the size of an egg, and a completely closed right eye, failed to answer the bell for round four. German referee, Kurt Halbach, called on Doctor von Velsen to inspect the laceration in round three but the fight was allowed to continue.

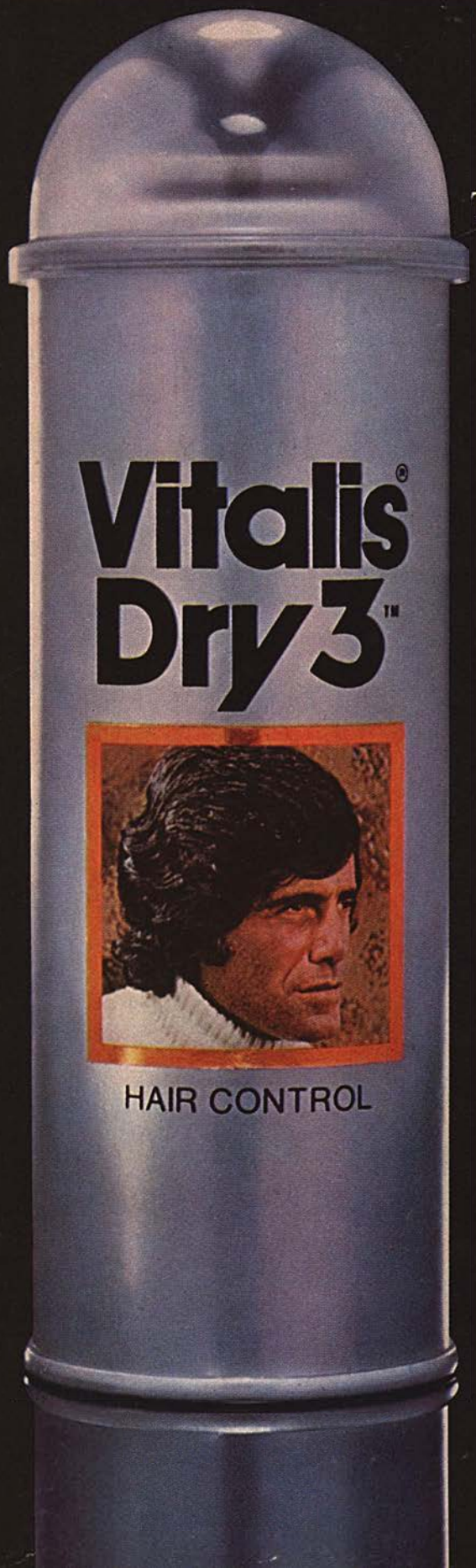
Britain, Billy Aird, drew his eight rounder with German heavyweight champion, Bernd August. Middleweight. Southpaw, Frank Wissenbach, Germany, having his second paid fight, outscored Joel Bonnetaz, France, four rounds.

German middleweight champion, Frank Reiche, outpointed French champion, Jean Claude Warusfel, eight rounds. In a light heavyweight title eliminator, Leo Kakolewicz outscored Karsten Honhold, in a dull ten rounder.

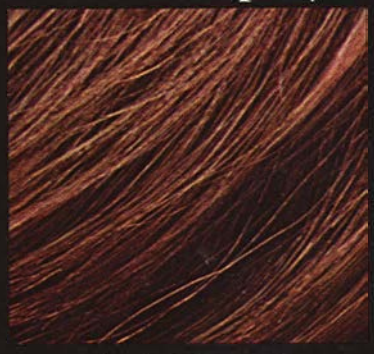
Their hairspray goes on wet.

Every other men's hairspray we know of goes on wet.

And when it dries, it leaves your hair stiff.



That's why we created our hairspray.



Vitalis® Dry 3™ goes on almost dry—so dry you can't see it.

And it leaves your hair softer and more manageable. Not as stiff as an ordinary spray.

Our Vitalis Dry 3. It makes their hairspray look all wet.

© Bristol-Myers Co., 1974.
Unretouched photos taken immediately after spraying.

Get in the swing to KOOL

More and more, people are swinging to Kool because they're discovering there's no better answer to hot taste. So get in the swing, light up a Kool.

Even better, enjoy your Kool in the good old-fashioned comfort of Kool's own Lawnlite Lawn Swing. Light in weight and built of modern sturdy and durable material, it's made to give pleasure for years and it's yours for only $119.00 and one end flap from any carton of Kools.

KOOL LAWN SWING OFFER

Special price covers delivery of Lawnlite Lawn Swing pictured at right. Deep cushioned in polyfoam and trimmed with vinyl and nylon, it sports green and white Kool stripes. Construction is of sturdy aluminum and steel, with baked-on finish. Allow 6-8 weeks delivery. This offer good until 12/31/74 (or while supply lasts) and is limited to U.S.A. Make certified check or money order payable to Kool Lawn Swing offer. Mail to Box 3000KG, Louisville, Kentucky 40201.

Please send me _____ KOOL LAWN SWING(S). For each one I enclose one Kool carton end flap (any size) plus $119.00.

☐ Certified Check ☐ Money Order ☐ BankAmericard* ☐ Master Charge*

*Card # _____ Expires _____

Phone _____

Name _____

I am at least 21 years of age

Address _____

No P.O. Boxes, please

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

© BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORPORATION

Kings, 17 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine; Longs, 17 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar. '74